The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny with highest about 88. Monday—Sunny, hot and rather humid. Yesterday—High, 86 at 3:55 p. m. Low, 68 at 5:40 a. m. (Details on Page 7.)
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CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 " ; Sunday Only .45 " " .45 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

President Signs Bill For U. S. Pay Raises; Terms It 'Inadequate'

Failure to Increase D. C. Pay 'Unfair,' He Says, Deploring Effect on Morale

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Though he criticized it severely, the President yesterday signed into law a bill to raise the salaries of more than 1,300,000 Federal workers. About 175,000 people in and near this city will benefit by it.

Flat pay raises of $450 each are given the 480,000 postal workers and $330 increases will go to each of the 840,000 classified employes with the exception of 8000 in the District government.

The new law goes into effect as of July 1 for postal workers and on the first full pay period after June 30 for classified employes. For most classified people in this city the effective date will be July 11.

Fears Effect on Morale

In signing the pay measure, the President made a slam-bang attack on Congress for passing the kind of a bill it did—a bill, he said, that has "seriously impaired the morale of some of our best employes." He accused the Congress of throwing "obstacles in the way of the efficient management of the Executive Branch" by enacting a bill that meets the needs of neither the employe nor the Government.

Furthermore, the President said the bill, in some respects, was a "ridiculous" violation of the principles of sound management. He was referring to the provision which permits subordinates to be paid more than "little cabinet" members and members of boards and commissions.

He also took a crack at Congress for failing to provide pay raises for District government employes. He characterized this as "grossly unfair" and discrimination. In doing so, he pointed out that this city has the highest living costs of any city in the Nation.

Will Work for Revision

However, the President promised Federal and District workers that he would take steps to correct "this intolerable situation." He said in a statement:

"I shall urge that the Congress pass legislation which will set Federal pay scales at the proper levels for all employes, including members of the Cabinet and the heads of independent agencies, scientific and technical fields, and modernize and simplify the Classification Act of 1923, and once again pro-

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 1.

Former D. C. Man Included in 14 On Missing Plane

Mexico City, July 3 (U.P.).—An aerial search for a missing DC-3 transport plane with 14 persons aboard has been halted until dawn because of bad weather, a spokesman for the Foot and Mouth Disease Commission said late today.

Eight Americans were among the passengers and crew of the plane, chartered by the Foot and Mouth Disease Commission to haul personnel and equipment. It disappeared on a flight from Minatitlan, Vera Cruz State, to Mexico City.

Pilot Vern Staley of Dallas, Tex., radioed at 3 p. m. yesterday he was 45 minutes from Mexico City. Then his radio went dead.

The Americans aboard, in addition to Staley, were identified as:

Jack Alouete, copilot; George Cole, a Petroleos Mexicanos employe; Robert Horton, Laredo, Tex.; Aubrey M. Boone, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Augustus F. Russel, Los Angeles; Horace W. Neely, Denver, and O. C. Morris, formerly of Washington, D. C. (Morris lived in Washington until his transfer to Mexico with the Foot and Mouth Commission a year ago.—Editor's Note.)

Boy Fatally Hurt While Playing In Street Near House

D. C. traffic deaths this year 39
Deaths this date last year ...34
Total traffic deaths last year 72

Warren Harris, 4, of 462 Clark's Court sw. was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile while playing in the street near his home.

He was dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Police said the automobile was driven in the 400 block of M st. by Louis A. Cyr, 26, accountant with the War Department, of 76 Forrester st. sw. He was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

(Earlier traffic story on Page 7)

Tooth Pulling Nearly Fatal

Drug Flown Here From Boston To Stop Bleeding of Boy, 5

The Washington Post
LAST VISIT—Dr. Harold Bischoff gets a cheerful wave from both Carlos Roberto, 9, and Carlos Mauricio Jatahy, 5, as he leaves after final check-up yesterday

Hemophilic Child Of Brazilian Aide In Danger for Week

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

An emergency supply of "Fraction 1" flown from Boston recently probably saved a small boy in Children's Hospital from bleeding to death after a tooth had been pulled.

The blood-coagulating substance, whose full name is Fraction 1, anti-hemophilic globulin, is an extraction from normal blood and is not readily available. But in this case it was desperately needed.

Unlike most youngsters who can forget after a few days that a tooth has been pulled, 5-year-old Carlos Mauricio Jatahy could not go home and play after such an extraction, because the blood would not stop flowing.

Serious for Brother, Too

And for his brother, Carlos Roberto, 9, a hemorrhage can likewise be very serious.

The two youngsters, sons of Capt. Mauricio Jatahy, Brazilian air attache, and his wife, Senhora Dirce Jatahy, are "hemophiliacs," which means that bleeding from any wound or cut, no matter how small, is very difficult to stop, and can easily be fatal.

When Carlos Mauricio had a bad tooth about three weeks ago, he went to Children's Hospital to have it out. To make the blood clot after the extraction, a supply of Fraction 1 was flown from Boston's Children's Hospital. Even with the use of this new drug, it was a week before the bleeding stopped and Carlos Mauricio could go back to his home at 1728 Hobart st. nw.

Captain Jatahy, who was full of praise for the care given the youngster by Dr. Harold Bischoff of the hospital staff, declared it was as though his son were "born

See BLOOD, Page 4, Column 7.

Clogged Lines Make Airport Easy Fire Prey

Virginia Sewage Would Jam Pumps, Engineers Declare

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

Washington National Airport would be helpless in case of a major fire, airport officials said yesterday, because of clogging sewage in the only source of water for fire fighting.

The airport takes water for fighting fires and its air conditioning system from a Potomac River inlet just south of the airport at the mouth of Four Mile Run. The run carries part of Alexandria's sewage and all of Arlington's.

Airport Administrator H. B. Griffin said the sewage load has been so heavy in recent months it has clogged screens over the intake line and formed a seven-foot layer of silt in a 10-foot tank under the pumphouse. The tank was cleaned out last fall.

Pumps Held Useless

Chief Engineer Robert L. Kincaid said nearly $50,000 was spent last year dredging the inlet and installing equipment to meet the problem. The situation is now worse than it was before, he said. He regards the present pumping station as useless in case of a large fire. It might produce water for a few minutes, he said, but the sewage would soon clog the intake line and the gases would probably break the pump primer.

Kincaid said solid particles have filtered through the pumps into the sprinkler system and set off several false alarms by coming in contact with the delicate mech-

See AIRPORT, Page 2, Column 1.

80,000 Miners Affected

UMW, Hard Coal Operators Reach Contract Agreement

New York, July 3 (AP).—Agreement on a new contract covering 80,000 miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields was reached here tonight by negotiators for the United Mine Workers and hard coal operators.

Details of the agreement were not revealed. It was announced terms would be made public after a meeting of the miners' scale committee here tomorrow.

The old contract expires July 10. Negotiations have been held in closed sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel since May 27, with UMW President John L. Lewis heading the union delegation for the past few days.

Strike Expected In 'Captive' Mines

Top Administration officials plan to "stay clear" of the contract fight between John L. Lewis and the steel industry "just as long as possible," it was learned last night.

High officials in both the Department of Justice and the White House admitted that they expect Lewis' United Mine Workers to strike on Tuesday in mines belonging to the big steel corporations. But, at the same time, these sources were inclined to discount the seriousness of such a shutdown.

The threat of a work stoppage arose yesterday when virtually the entire steel industry announced it would not accept Lewis' demands for a union-shop contract. The miners' old contract with the steel industry's "captive" mines expired last Wednesday. The men are not expected to show up for work on Tuesday—when their annual 10-day vacation ends—because of the

See COAL, Page 4, Column 5.

Stop Truman Call Issued by 19 Leaders

James Roosevelt, O'Dwyer, Arvey, 4 Governors Invite Delegates to Caucus

("Democrats have three choices," Section II, Page 1.)

By the United Press

Nineteen big-name Democrats who want to ditch President Truman sounded a draft-Eisenhower call to arms last night.

Battle plans to stop Mr. Truman and give the Democratic presidential nomination to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be drawn in Philadelphia July 10—two days before the Democratic National Convention opens.

The leaders come from party organizations in 16 States which will have almost half the total delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

To date, Virginia is the only State which formally has pledged its delegates to Eisenhower. Most of the Southern States, while not committed for Eisenhower, are pledged to vote for anyone but Mr. Truman.

Senator Pepper to Attend

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) said yesterday he would accept the invitation to attend the draft-Eisenhower meeting. Pepper will be an alternate delegate to Mrs. Hallie M. Dowling of Fort Myers at the main convention.

The Florida Senator has consistently advocated General Eisenhower's candidacy and in a poll of the State's 28 delegates obtained pledges from six of them to vote for him.

General Eisenhower was under heavy pressure to say a final yes or no. There was one report he would say no, flatly, this week.

But James Roosevelt, eldest son of Mr. Truman's predecessor, and 18 top-ranking ditch-Truman delegates to the convention sent a telegram to other key delegates throughout the country inviting them to attend the preconvention caucus.

Four Governors Sign

"The crisis in the world today makes it obligatory that we seek for the leader of our party the strongest and ablest man available," the telegram said.

It did not name Eisenhower. But it called for "an open and free convention" to nominate a strong man and to hammer together a platform to justify "our draft" of such a candidate.

"No man could refuse the call to duty," it said.

Besides Roosevelt, who is California Democratic chairman, those signing the telegram were:

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York; Govs. Beauford H. Jester of Texas, Ben T. Laney of Arkansas, J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and William Tuck of Virginia; Cook County (Chicago) Democratic leader Jacob M. Arvey; Senator Lister Hill of Alabama; Chester Bowles, former head of the Office of Price Administration; J. G. Beall, Arizona state committee treasurer; Dr. R. B. Robbins, Arkansas national committeeman; Mrs. Jack Carnes, Arkansas national committeewoman; Joseph P. Casey of Massachusetts; Sy Bevans, Michigan national committeeman; Minneapolis Mayor Hubert Humphries; William Ritchie, Nebraska state chairman; Clinton D. Vernon, Utah state chairman, Robert Tehan, Wisconsin national committeeman, and Carl V. Rice, Kansas national committeeman.

Thurmond, South Carolina "favorite son" candidate for Democratic nomination, said he would

See POLITICS, Page 3, Column 1

Russia Scorns Plea to End Blockade of Berlin; Albania Halts Trade With Yugoslavia

Tito's Military, Political, Cultural Missions Told To Leave Country

Belgrade, July 3 (AP).—Albania slammed a twin blow at Yugoslavia, severing trade relations and telling Marshal Tito's military, political and cultural missions to get out, the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry declared today.

Yugoslavia retorted with an acid note, terming Albania's action "unprecedented," "brutal" and "grossly insulting" and a violation of international law.

It said Yugoslavia will hold Albania "responsible for all consequences."

Charges Outlined

The Belgrade Radio recounted this latest episode in the Yugoslav-Albanian feud.

The note said Albania:

1. "By a unilateral act . . . contrary to all fundamental principles of international law" had denounced "all economic agreements and protocols" with Yugoslavia.
2. Expelled Yugoslav trade, cultural and military experts, giving them 48 hours to leave.
3. Violated the Yugoslav-Albanian treaty of alliance by expelling the Yugoslav military mission.

The note, dated July 1, said Yugoslavia had "in a friendly spirit warned representatives" of Albania to "remove obstacles which stood in the way of correct fulfillment of obligations" under the terms of the economic pact.

Called "Illegal" Violation

It said that up until June 29—three days after the Russian-led Cominform fired a blast against Yugoslavia, Albania had not made a single protest against Yugoslavia's performance under the pact's terms.

It said the economic agreements, signed in November, 1946, were drafted for a 30-year period with a provision that they could not be terminated without notice in writing at least one year in advance.

"The act on the part of Albania, therefore, is a gross and illegal violation of existing agreements," the Yugoslavs charged. Although the text of the Albanian note on its action was not disclosed, the Yugoslav reply said Albania's assertions that Yugoslavia had failed to carry out obligations under the pact "are incorrect and arbitrary."

Yugoslavia therefore will refuse to recognize Albania's action in declaring the cultural and economic

See TITO, Page 7, Column 7.

See Section II for More On Crisis in Yugoslavia

Turn to Section II for these additional stories related to the crisis in Yugoslavia:

"Tito Rocked Red Boat, but West Needn't Cheer," by Blair Bolles. Page 1.

"The Marshal Has a Wall Street Streak," by Victor H. Beinstock. Page 1.

"Stubborn Nationalism Is Belgrade's Crime," by Paul Wohl. Page 6.

"Purge of Red Empire Has Limits," by Joseph and Stewart Alsop. Page 5.

"Tito's Spring Song," by Drew Pearson. Page 5.

Agrarian Gains Surprise

Finns Swing to Right in Vote; First Nation to Buck Red Tide

(See Fred M. Hechinger's report from Finland. Sec II, Page 6.)

By Ned Russell

Helsinki, July 3 (NYHT).—Finland swung to the right in its second postwar election yesterday and Thursday, unofficial but nearly complete returns show tonight.

Although the extent of the gains of the right-of-center Agrarian Party was a surprise to most observers, the trend otherwise was approximately as had been expected.

The Communists and left-wing Socialists were the heaviest losers, dropping 7 or more of the 49 seats they held in the 200-seat Diet after the 1945 election.

The Agrarians were the heaviest winners, picking up at least 4 seats from their 1945 position of 48 seats.

Tonight it was clear that the Agrarians are the biggest single party and probably will win the premiership in the next government. The present Prime Minister is Manno Pekkala of the Communist-dominated Peoples' Democratic Union, the bloc of Communists and left-wing Socialists.

Thus, Finland became the only country in the so-called Soviet sphere of Eastern Europe to turn against the tide of Communist influence, which gained such an impetus at the end of the war.

With the trend of the elections now fairly evident, interest shifted to the question of the makeup of the next government. The present coalition government will continue at least until the new Diet meets on or about July 21. Then the government is expected to be asked to continue for a few weeks until the new government is organized, probably in late August or September.

The most widely discussed possibility for the next Prime Minister was Uhro K. Kekkonen, leader of the left wing of the Agrarians, who was a close adviser of President Juho Paasikivi and is known to be friendly to the Soviet Union.

According to Finnish officials, the Agrarians appeared likely to occupy 55 seats in the new Diet, as compared with 48 before. The Social Democrats appeared to have increased their number from 48 to 53. The Democratic Union was reported to be dropping from 51 to as low as 41. The extreme right-wing Conservative Party was expected to increase its seats in the Diet from 29 to 31, while the two Swedish parties remained even at 15 seats and the Progressive dropped from 9 to 5.

As the figures indicate, there was no landslide. But no one expected any drastic changes. As a matter of fact, the Communist losses were slightly more than most observers expected.

Halsey Leads Avenue Parade

Peace With Justice Under U. N. Is U. S. Ambition, Truman Says

The Washington Post
LEADER OF THE PARADE—Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, grand marshal of yesterday's parade, waves to the crowd
(A page of celebration pictures on Page 8)

Thousands Leave District Over Holiday

Warm and Sunny Weather Predicted Until Late Monday

Washington entered its weekend holiday calm yesterday, a low pressure area for traffic, business and international crises.

And as far as the weather forecaster is concerned, it should stay that way until late Monday, when, he confessed, showers might greet the homecoming crowds. Till then, he foresaw mostly sunny and warmer weather.

Good for picnics and swimming, and the National Symphony Watergate Concert is scheduled for this evening.

Outgoing traffic, and most of traffic was that, had eased off considerably yesterday afternoon, transportation sources reported. Union Station officials said northbound departures, which had kept train crews hopping Friday afternoon and night, were back to normal last night.

Rail travel to Southern and Western points, however, was above normal most of yesterday, they added. Such travel, they explained, generally is comprised of vacationers who have more than a three-day weekend to enjoy.

Headquarters of the American Automobile Association here reported a sharp slackening of trouble calls from departing autoists by yesterday afternoon. This, they explained, is their barometer of traffic volume, showing local members well en route to outside points.

Today and Monday, streetcars and buses here and in adjoining

See DAY, Page 2, Column 3.

Nearly 10,000 Hear Talk as Monument Observances Begin

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday declared that the United States' only ambition is to see peace with justice in the world, and to make the United Nations a "going concern" for that purpose.

The President's off-the-cuff talk was delivered before fewer than 10,000 persons assembled on the Washington Monument Grounds.

The informal address highlighted the first day of the Capital's three-day celebration, marking the 100th anniversary of the Monument and the 172d anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The exercises at the 555-foot obelisk followed an hour-long parade along Pennsylvania ave. nw. by military, patriotic and civic organizations. The parade was led by Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, grand marshal.

The President did not participate in the parade, but was driven from the White House directly to the reviewing stand on the north side of the Monument.

Between the stand—shaded just enough to cover the notables present—and commemorative shaft

See FOURTH, Page 2, Column 5.

Sunset Concert Series To Begin at Watergate

The Watergate Sunset Concert Series of the National Symphony Orchestra will begin tonight with Norfolk-born Singer Dorothy Maynor as soloist.

The concert, which begins at 8:15 o'clock, will be part of the District's Independence Day and Monument Centennial Celebration.

Other stories, Page 2.

Hits Political 'Aura'

Truman Signs Bill Extending Atom Board Terms 2 Years

By The Associated Press

A bill giving the present Atomic Energy Commission two more years in office was signed into law reluctantly yesterday by President Truman.

But Mr. Truman criticized the measure as "not in the best public interest, since it invests the atomic energy program with an aura of uncertainty and of partisan politics."

The President had asked the Senate to approve Chairman David E. Lilienthal and other members for regular full-term appointments. This would have given Lilienthal five more years as chairman and the other commisisoners terms ranging from one to four years each.

The Republican-controlled Senate gave Mr. Truman little choice in approving the bill to keep the commission only until June 30, 1950.

The President said if he had not signed the bill, the terms of commisisoners would have expired August 1.

"I could then have made only temporary appointments," he said, "which would detract greatly from the continuity and effectiveness of the national atomic energy program at this critical time."

In effect, the law now gives the next President the right to make the full-term appointments.

Mr. Truman said he deplored the effect which Congress' action "may have upon public confidence in the Government's handling of this formidable force in human affairs."

The President said he signed the bill only because "the Nation's vital interest in atomic energy requires even the limited continuity of leadership which this measure will allow."

Sokolovsky Won't Give In; Allies Consider Making Protest to Kremlin

By Marguerite Higgins

Berlin, July 3 (NYHT).—Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, refused here today during a 30-minute conference with Western representatives to give assurances that Berlin's blockade would soon be lifted.

The unsuccessful outcome of the meeting, held at the request of the Western military governors, ends the possibility of solving the East-West crisis at the Berlin level, informed quarters said tonight.

The next step, it is believed here, will be diplomatic action at the London-Paris-Washington and Moscow level.

Meet at Sokolovsky's Headquarters

The purpose of the Western Allied visit to the Soviet marshal's headquarters at Babelsberg, just outside Berlin, was "to explain that the Soviet traffic block affecting a large part of the population is a serious matter . . . ; to request assurances that traffic could be resumed between Berlin and the west at an early date, and to ask the Soviets to name such a date," according to an official American spokesman. The spokesman added "the Western Allies were unable to obtain such assurances."

An account of the meeting issued by the Soviet German news agency ADN indicated that in response to pressure to name a date for resumption of traffic, Sokolovsky had replied: "The Soviets are taking measures to repair the railroad."

It is these "repairs" that are the excuse for the blockade.

Russian Blames Western Allies

Sokolovsky was quoted as saying it was impossible to use alternate rail lines as this would disorganize the supplies for 20 million Germans in the Soviet zone for whom the Soviet military government was primarily responsible.

"The United States, British and French governments," according to the ADN version of Sokolovsky's statement, "have themselves created the present difficulties by their actions toward splitting Germany."

The latter refers to the western currency reform which the Soviets allege threatens the Soviet zone economy.

On returning from the brief conference, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, de-

See BERLIN, Page 7, Column 6.

Woman Claims 'Harvey' at Wheel When Car Crashed

These hot nights, it seems that "Harvey," the mythical six-foot rabbit, drives an auto after he leaves the National Theater.

Not only that but Harvey's auto struck another car at 18th st. and Florida ave. nw., about 3 a. m.

That's what police were told by Helen Blaugh, 37, a lawyer, of Friedens, Pa., who was the only visible person in Harvey's car, when they arrived at the scene, they said.

Miss Blaugh insisted she had been sitting in Harvey's lap, while he was driving, police said. Moreover, she declared that Harvey had gone off with her pocketbook containing her registration card and driver's permit, according to police.

The driver of the other car, Santino di Antonio, 26, of Trenton, N. J., backed up her story. He said there were two persons in Harvey's car at the time of the accident but one of them disappeared, according to police.

Police, however, charged Miss Blaugh with driving while drunk, failing to exhibit a driver's permit and failing to exhibit a registration card.

Municipal Court Judge Nadine Gallagher ordered her held under $500 bond for a jury trial July 29. Harvey remained among the missing.

Arab Official Predicts Renewal of War

Resumption of Palestine warfare was predicted by a high Arab official after Arab League meeting with U. N. mediator Count Folke Bernadotte in Cairo. Story on Page 7.

Elsewhere inside the paper:

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—SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

Miss Maynor to Open Watergate Concert Series, With or Without Mockingbird

Two years ago this summer, Miss Dorothy Maynor opened the Watergate Sunset Concert Series, and a mockingbird came in from the woods, perched on the flagpole, and accompanied her.

Tonight, Miss Maynor again will inaugurate the series as part of the District's Independence Day and Monument Centennial Celebration—and concertgoers will be watching for the mockingbird, which has never accompanied another singer.

The Washington Post
DOROTHY MAYNOR
"I enjoy so many things"

Miss Maynor and the mockingbird have something in common beside their voices. For the mockingbird practices the songs of other birds, and Miss Maynor practices other arts than music.

Her ambition has never been to be a singer; it has been to enjoy living. "I enjoy so many things," she said. "I enjoy as much making a good cake, or a good garment as singing. I like to do with them well."

Certainly this short buxom Negro soprano (she is only four feet 10 inches tall) has done well the things of music. She made her debut in New York late in 1939 and in the past 10 years has risen to the top in her profession. Her voice has been called a "musical revelation" by Conductor Serge Koussevitzky. She was the 1940 winner of the Town Hall Endowment Series.

Miss Maynor was born in Norfolk, Va., daughter of a Methodist minister. At 14 she entered Hampton Institute. There she was "discovered" by Dr. John Finlay Williamson, president of the Westminster Choir College, who secured her a scholarship at his institution. Studying later in New York, she went to the Berkshire Music Festival in August, 1939, where Koussevitsky heard her.

Married to the Rev. Shelby Rooks, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York, Miss Maynor spends her summers, when possible, at their farm near Yorktown, Va. Her winters are spent in New York, where she already has a concert series scheduled for the fall.

Miss Maynor, who enjoys music by moods—Brahms for some, Bach for others, it all depends—said yesterday it is "pretty sad" that popular writers can't find their own songs, and are relying so heavily on adaptations of classical works for new musical fare. She declared that there is a great opportunity for good music in America.

For Miss Maynor, the most exciting moment of her life so far came in 1943, when she was giving a concert in San Diego, Calif.

There were 6000 people in the concert hall, and there was a blackout. No one could leave the hall. And so Miss Maynor "tried to entertain 6000 people in the dark." She sang her programmed numbers, and then sang with the audience until they could leave the hall, after midnight.

DOROTHEA ANDREWS.

Watergate Program

Here is the program for tonight's Watergate Concert, first of the National Symphony series, which opens at 8:15:

Miss Dorothy Maynor will sing:

A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.....Bach-Damrosch
Song to the Moon, from "Rusalka".....Dvorak
Pace, Pace, Mio Dio, from "La Forza del Destino"..Verdi

The orchestra will play:

Legend, from Second Indian Suite.....MacDowell

INTERMISSION

The orchestra will play:

American Salute.....Gould
Dirge.....Howe
Money Musk.....Sowerby

Miss Maynor will sing:

As I Ride.....Rathaus
Sweet Music.....Rathaus
I Hear an Army.....Barber
Ecstasy.....Rummel

The orchestra will play:

Grand Canyon Suite.....Grofe
Sunrise; Painted Desert; Sunset; On the Trail.

AIRPORT—*From Page 1*

Airport Fire Defense Hit

anism. Engineers recommended against extending intake lines out into the river, he said, because of excessive pipe friction which would result.

In a partial attempt to meet the problem, airport engineers are now installing pumps at a 250,000-gallon reservoir on the airport which gets its water from Dalecarlia Reservoir.

Engineers say this would probably take care of a fire breaking outin one hanger and lasting not more than 45 minutes. But it won't be ready for use for two or three more months. And fire insurance underwriters want an unlimited source of water.

Sewage Menaces Health

Griffin also considers the sewage a health menace to the 7000 airport employes. His chief concern, however, is the protection of the airport which represents a capital investment of nearly 40 million dollars, besides other millions of dollars worth of airplanes.

The Virginia communities see no prospect of solving the problem in the near future. Arlington's present treatment plant handles five million gallons of sewage a day, but the county discharges a total of 11 million gallons. Plans to build an addition have bogged down for lack of funds.

Alexandria has no treatment plant and no outlook of being able to finance one immediately. Though plans have been drawn, the city will come within $100,000 of its bonded limit when it passes the $5,250,000 bond issue to which it has already given approval.

President Signs Bill To Import Farm Labor

President Truman yesterday signed a bill authorizing the Federal Security Administration to recruit laborers from Latin America and Puerto Rico for temporary farm work in this country.

The bill also authorizes a $2,500,000 working fund to finance transportation and other expenses involved. Employers using the workers will be required to reimburse the fund under conditions prescribed by the FSA administrator.

Hirohito-Pope Photo Swap Just a 'Courtesy'

Vatican City, July 3 (AP).—An informed Vatican source today characterized the exchange of photographs between Pope Pius XII and Emperor Hirohito of Japan as "only an exchange of courtesies."

The informant said there was no intimation that Hirohito plans to become a Catholic.

73 Stores to Close For 8 Saturdays

About 15,000 employes of 73 Washington business establishments won't have to go to work for eight Saturdays during the city's hot summer months.

The following department stores, specialty shops, public utilities and service stores will be closed on Saturdays from July 10 through August 28, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced yesterday:

Allies Inn, Ed Beam, Beckers Leather Goods Co., Bond Stores Inc.; Brewood, Brooks, Inc., T. A. Cantwell & Co., Cohen's Picture Frames, Colonial Fuel Co., Curtis Bros. Furniture Co., Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, L. Frank Co., Galt & Bro., Inc.; Julius Garfinckel & Co., Garrison Toy & Novelty Co., The Goldenberg Co., Goldheim's Inc.; Grosner of 1325 F st., Joseph R. Harris Co., R. Harris & Co., Harris & Ewing, The Hecht Co., Herzog's, House & Herrmann, Hub Furniture Co., Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., Bruce Hunt.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.; A. Kahn, Inc.; S. Kann Sons Co., Kaplowitz Bros., Inc.; D. J. Kaufman, Inc.; Kitt Music Co., Lansburgh & Bro., Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Inc.; M. A. Leese Optical Co., Inc.; Sam Livingston & Son, MacMannes, Inc.; Mayer & Co., I. Miller & Sons, Inc.; The Mode, Inc.; Model Shop, Morton's, George F. Muth Co., Inc.; National Shirt Shop, P. J. Nee Co., Peerless Modern, Phillipsborn, R. L. Polk & Co., Potomac Electric Power Co., Raleigh Haberdasher, S. A. Reeves, B. Rich's Sons.

Lewis & Thomas Saltz, Inc.; Malcolm Scates, Inc., 4121 13th st., nw.; Shah & Shah, W. & J. Sloane, George W. Spier (now Herman Richards), The Jack Stone Co., Inc.; Charles G. Stott & Co., Inc.; Thompson Bros., University Shop, Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Refrigeration Co., Whelan's Corset Shop, Sidney West, Inc., Woodward & Lathrop, Hugo Worch, Wonder Clothes, The Young Men's Shop, E. Morrison Paper Co., William E. Miller Furniture Co., Inc.; H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc.

Four firms will be open Saturday morning, but will close at noon July 10 through August 28: Harrison Bros., Inc.; William F. Hahn & Co., W. F. Hummer & Son, Inc., and F. L. Watkins Co., Inc.

M. Wurtzburger & Co. and the Capitol Fur Shop, Inc., will be closed on Saturdays during July only.

Five firms will close at 1 p. m. on Saturdays, July 10 through August 25: Cherrydale Cement Block Co., Inc.; C. F. Dickey, Inc.; Schmid's Emporium of Pets, Inc.; the Shade Shop and Ernest Burk.

The F. & W. Grand Store will close at 4 p m. on Saturday and the Gibson Co. will close Saturdays at 5:30 p. m.

Six stores will stay open until 6 p. m. Saturdays: The Crown Co., Inc.; S. S. Kresge Co., on 7th st. nw; Lacy's, Inc.; Magruder, Inc.; The Ross Co., F. W. Woolworth Co. on F st. nw.

The G. C. Murphy Co. on 7th st. nw. will close at 7 p. m. Saturday. Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Ida's Department Store will be open until 9 p. m.

Stores which will remain open on Saturdays but will close on Mondays, July 5, through September 6, are Harry Kaufman, Inc.; Malcolm Scates, Inc., Bethesda store; Woodward & Lothrop Bethesda store, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Bethesda, and Shirlington stores.

DAY—*From Page 1*

Thousands Leave District

Maryland and Virginia will operate on Sunday, non-rush schedules.

Store Business Slow

Business, food stores excepted, might well have closed their doors yesterday afternoon, merchants declared. Most all, including the food stores, will be closed Monday, official day to celebrate the 172d anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The Montgomery County (Md.) Liquor Control Board issued an order closing all liquor dispensaries in the county to Monday operations. No similar order was invoked in Prince Georges County, Md.

Area churches will celebrate the holiday with special services, sermons and music, both this morning and tonight.

The city's main outdoor events scheduled for today and Monday include the opening concert of the National Symphony Watergate series at 8:15 this evening and the program of the Washington Monument centennial celebration.

Monday night's finale of the Monument fete is, set to begin at 7:45 p. m. with band concerts and speeches, topped off at 9:30 by an elaborate display of fire works.

Other Attractions Listed

Other holiday attractions hereabouts include:

Public inspection of three vessels of the Atlantic Fleet, between 1 and 4:30 p. m. today and Monday at the Navy Yard.

The firing of 48-gun salutes at Ft. McNair, here, and at Ft. Myer and Ft. Belvoir, Va., at noon, Monday.

Afternoon contests and night fireworks, Monday, at Bethesda, Md., in a special town celebration sponsored by Bethesda merchants and civic organizations.

Parade Scheduled

Takoma Park, Md., will celebrate Independence Day on Monday with a parade, patriotic exercises, athletic events, a stage show, concert, fireworks display and dancing.

Cabin John, Md., on the same day will celebrate with a parade, a fried chicken and ham dinner, and a carnival all sponsored by the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department.

Washington is not expected to get its pressure up again until Monday evening, when the homecoming crowds hit the city from all sides in automobiles, buses, trains and planes. By Tuesday morning, with Federal workers back at their desks, international crises will again be in order.

Transportation Certain For Watergate Concerts

You won't have to walk to the Wategate Concerts this year.

This was the encouraging word yesterday from the Capital Transit Co., which has announced frequent bus service to the concerts from 16th and K sts. nw. This service will be provided starting tonight, and will be continued each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday during the July series.

Other service to and from Potomac Park is furnished by street cars on Route No. 82, the Maryland line. For those who wish to drive to the concert, there will be parking space in all areas except in the underpass and the space directly in front of the steps.

This year's concerts begins at 8:15, 15 minutes earlier than before. The Wartergate Box Office will open at 1 p. m.

Tonight's opening of the Sunset Symphonies is presented by the National Symphony Orchestra Association, with the cooperation of the Cultural Development Committee of the Washington Board of Trade and Radio Station WTOP.

Flag Will Wave Perpetually at Fort McHenry

The flag will fly 24 hours a day over Fort McHenry, Baltimore, where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

President Truman has signed a proclamation authorizing the National standard to be displayed "at all times during the day and night" at the historic shrine as a "perpetual symbol of our patriotism."

It will be lowered only during severe weather.

Normally the flag is flown from sunrise to sunset.

In his proclamation, Mr. Truman made Fort McHenry an exception to this rule. Another exception is Key's grave at Frederick, Md. The President said the sight of the flag flying over Fort McHenry through a heavy bombardment by British forces the night of September 13, 1814, inspired Key to write the song that later became the National Anthem.

Rapist in Nevada Gets Gas Chamber

Elko, Nev., July 3 (AP).—An all-male jury decreed death in the Nevada State gas chamber for Laszo Varga, 19, in the rape slaying of a young minister's wife.

The former Hungarian divinity student was convicted last night of first degree murder. District Judge Taylor H. Wines set July 7 for sentencing.

Varga, who says he is a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, was convicted of the slaying last March 22 of Mrs. Billee Rahe Morning, 22-year-old wife of the Presbyterian minister at Wells.

Victim of His Fireworks . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OBJECT LESSON—Not yet out of danger of infection, 11-year-old Donald Holmes of La Salle, Ill., is comforted in St. Mary's Hospital by Nurse Margaret Fitzgerald of Utica, Ill. The boy suffered second and third degree burns while igniting a fireworks display. He stumbled

Peace With Justice Is U. S. Goal, Truman Says

FOURTH—*From Page 1*

some 14,000 seats had been set up at $1 each. Only 2500 spectators put up the $1 charge, nearly three times as many more were spread around the reviewing area, and were permitted to be seated free at the end of the parade and just before the anniversary exercises.

"This is the greatest republic under the sun and the most powerful nation in the world," the President said.

After each of the two world wars, he said, we have demonstrated we have ambition neither for territory nor for reparations. Our only ambition, he declared, is for peace with justice in the world, and to see the United Nations working for that peace.

Tanned, healthy looking, and in obviously good spirits, Mr. Truman appeared to enjoy both the parade and the patriotic rites.

As he rose to speak, he was handed the gavel that President George Washington used at the cornerstone-laying exercises for the Capitol, and which later was used for the cornerstone ceremonies of the Washington Monument.

Posing thoughtfully with the gavel, the President reminisced aloud. In his childhood, he said, the Fourth of July was always observed with long speeches by orators with flowing vocabularies, but also with everyone reading the Declaration of Independence.

The long speeches are mostly out these days, the President commented, but he expressed the hope that everyone would read the Declaration over again.

Waving the gavel, the President remarked that he was speaking on a historic spot. The area around the monument, he said, used to be swampland and water, and barges used to be docked within a few feet of the monument's site, and President John Quincy Adams used to take a swim in the very area where President Truman now takes his walks.

The swimming habit once got Adams in trouble, the President disclosed. It seems that a female job hunter sat down on Adams' clothes while he was in for a swim and wouldn't give them up until the President came to terms.

Then there was President Zachary Taylor, Mr. Truman reminded, who participated in the celebration on the Monument Grounds on July 4, 1850. President Taylor ate a lot of cherries and fruit and drank a lot of water, and died five days later.

"Let us hope that nothing of that sort happens here today," President Truman cautioned with a grin.

President Truman was introduced by Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who served as chairman of the ceremonies. Marshall described the Washington Monument as an enduring symbol of the American principles of "liberty, justice, union and, above all, government dedicated to the service of the governed."

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, grandson of President Grant, recited the history of the monument on behalf of the Washington National Monument Society. He told how it took 40 years of work to complete the world-famed shaft, and declared that today it stands firm and secure against every danger, excepting only earthquake and the atom bomb.

Grant urged that steps be taken before the Capital's sesquicentennial celebration in 1950 to complete the landscaping of the monument grounds so as to bring the area into harmony with the rest of the Mall.

Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., deputy grand master of the District's Free and Accepted Masons, recounted the part that the Masons played in laying the monument's cornerstone. He pointed out that Washington had been an active Mason, and that Truman was, too.

The Capital has seen larger, longer, and more impressive parades than yesterday's, but it was second to none in good spirits and good humor. The statistics disclose that 2740 persons participated in the parade, including 1800 uniformed marchers, 14 floats, 12 bands, four pieces of artillery, and one dragon.

All the armed forces joined in the parade, on foot, on vehicles, and in the air. Hellcats, Corsairs, Avengers and Hell Divers of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit roared overhead, spelling out "GW". The 121st Fighter Squadron of the District Air National Guard followed that up by forming "100". Meanwhile, the jet planes of the 4th Fighter Group, U. S. Air Force, thrilled the spectators with various formations.

The two divisions of military marching units were led by the United States Army Band and Washington's own smart and snappy Third Infantry Regiment. The third division, comprising veterans' and patriotic groups, made up with zeal and vigor what it lacked in precision. President Truman led the handclap applause for the tired but still jaunty Elks Boys' Band as it came blaring by the reviewing stand.

The floats winding up the parade got the big cheers and the laughs. The District's small Chinese colony turned out with four floats led by a Chinese dragon and dragon-dancers. Its antics a favorite with the spectators, the dragon was inspired to a frenzy of activity when it reached the President's stand, to the amusement of the throng.

Everybody, including Mr. Truman, got a hearty laugh out of the impromptu prancing skit between the dragon and Colonel Bettelheim, who was trying to keep the marchers moving on schedule. The dragon relished its spot in front of the President and was reluctant to leave.

The D. C. Recreation Department had nine entries in the float division. One unit, titled the "Oregon Trail," added a realistic touch to its tableau when the covered wagon lost a wheel as its approached the reviewing stand.

Along the route of march cheers went up for the Marine Corps float, presenting the fife-drum-and-bugle "Spirit of '76," and two Marines in the uniforms worn by them in the Revolutionary War. Applause also greeted The Washington Post float, a huge birthday cake decorated with 20 candles (each representing five years of the centennial), with a model of the Monument breaking through the center.

Arthur Godfrey, CBS-WTOP radio star, was master of ceremonies at the reviewing stand, describing the marching units via the public address system. He came here from his Leesburg, Va., farm, and was given a Park Police escort at the District line. His escort was Sergt. Emmet Mast, who once had arrested *Godfrey for speeding.*

The prize-winning float will be announced Monday night.

One accident occurred during the parade. As The Evening Star float passed by the reviewing stand toward the dispersal grounds, the float took a sharp turn, causing part of it to topple over. James E. Willis, of 239 Burns st. se., inside the toppled section, was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a scalp laceration.

At the Red Cross emergency tents Mrs. James Stewart, of 2560 University pl. nw., was treated for fainting, and M. A. Harrington, of New York City, for a pulled ligament. Others were treated for blisters.

Senator to Tell Why Ike Must Accept Draft

Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) will list the reasons why Dwight D. Eisenhower should not decline the Democratic nomination for President on Ed Hart's program, "Is Congress Doing Its Job" over Station WINX at 12:15 p. m. today.

Senator Sparkman will also appear on Station WINX on the forum "Meet Your Congress" at 6:30 p. m. today. With Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Senator George W. Malone (R., Nev.) and Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (R., Calif.), he will discuss "The Eightieth Congress—Good or Bad." Blair Moody, Washington newspaper correspondent, will serve as moderator.

"District of Columbia Representation at Political Conventions" will be discussed on the District Rountable forum over Station WINX at 7:30 p. m. today. Representative Arthur L. Miller (R., Nebr.), Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, George A. Parker, District delegate to the Republican convention, and Paul J. Foley, unseated District delegate to the Republican convention, will participate. Ben Paul Noble, Washington lawyer, will be moderator.

$488,950 Damages Asked by Hughes

Houston, Tex., July 3 (U.P.).—Howard Hughes sued United Aircraft Corp. today for damages of $488,950 as a result of the plane crash which almost cost his life in Beverly Hills, Calif., two years ago.

Hughes asked $250,000 personal damages and another $238,950 for his tool company, parent of the Hughes Aircraft Co., builder of the XF11 which crashed while the multimillionaire sportsman was at the controls.

The damage petition, filed in Federal District Court, alleged that Hughes' company received defective propellers from Hamilton Standard Propeller Co., a subsidiary of UAC.

India Premier Hails Independence Day

New Delhi, India, July 3 (AP).—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru sent an Independence Day message today to the citizens of the United States on behalf of the Indian government and people.

He said India desires to work in close cooperation for the cause of world peace and prosperity. He said the American Independence Day "has a significance for all freedom-loving countries of the world. India's own movement for freedom received inspiration and courage from the story of American independence."

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Democrats Rip GOP Planks

Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) said last night that Republican "disciples of reaction" forced "significant changes" in the GOP platform before it was adopted by the convention in Philadelphia two weeks ago.

McCormick said in a formal statement that the final platform differed considerably from a draft drawn up by a convention resolutions subcommittee.

And another Democrat, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, jumped on Republican leaders about the high cost of living. He said after a visit with President Truman that the Republican-controlled Congress and GOP candidates have failed to offer "any even slight remedy for the rising cost of living."

Holds Session Useless

But a Republican Congressman, Representative Hubert S. Ellis of West Virginia, said Congress should not be called back in session because "there's no evidence that the Administration would cooperate in any worth-while program."

Ellis in a statement took a crack at the Democratic anti-Truman revolt. He said that a third of the Democrats have repudiated Mr. Truman publicly, another third have repudiated him privately and the remaining third "are biting their tongues to keep from talking."

Lists Eight Changes

McCormack listed eight changes in the Republican platform which, he said, reveal "just who is in control of the Republican party." They were:

1. The resolutions committee eliminated the "single, solitary reference to atomic energy."

2. The committee struck out a pledge to make "adequate appropriations" to develop water power resources.

3. The committee struck out a pledge to implement the Marshall plan with adequate appropriations.

4. The committee knocked out "two specific statements in support of 'reciprocal trade agreements.'"

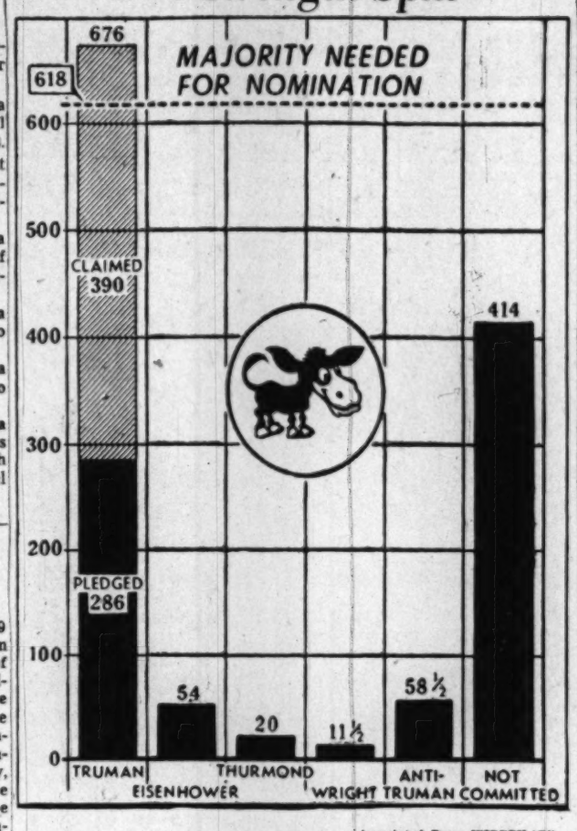
5. The committee struck out a pledge to "relieve persons of limited income" with tax reductions.

6. The committee modified a pledge to extend social security to all employes not now covered.

7. The committee abandoned a plank advocating Federal aid to education.

8. The committee adopted a plank advocating giving States oil-bearing tidelands even though this point was not in the original platform draft.

Truman's Strength Split



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER VIRGINIA'S MOVE—Democratic "scoreboard" shows the way party votes lined up after Virginia—the last State to name delegates to the convention opening July 12 in Philadelphia—instructed her delegation to work for the nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower

Ike Says 'No'; Virginians, 'Yes'

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Virginia Democratic leaders drove ahead today on the assumption that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would not refuse the presidential nomination if received from the Democratic National Convention.

Gov. William M. Tuck, who has sparked the anti-Truman drive in the South, not only joined with James Roosevelt and 17 other national Democratic leaders in calling a pre-convention caucus in Philadelphia July 10, but also arranged for a meeting place at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel July 11 for a caucus of a States' rights group working against the nomination of anyone favoring the Federal civil rights program.

The States' rights caucus will also seek to ban any Federal civil rights program from the national party's platform.

No Name Put Forward

The Roosevelt telegram did not suggest the name of any candidates for the Democratic nomination, but said the caucus was to "choose the ablest and strongest man available." Virginia Democrats in State convetnion yesterday instructed their delegates to work for the nomination of Eisenhower.

An aide of Eisenhower today said the general was still standing on his statement of January that he was "not available and could not accept nomination to high political office." Eisenhower was not available for direct comment on the indorsement given by the Virginia and Georgia delegations.

Martin A. Hutchinson, leader of a wing opposed to the dominant Democratic organization, today attacked the convention as a "Byrd-Tuck" officeholders' convention" and said "loyal and true Democrats will assert themselves in due time."

Hutchinson said he had abandoned any idea of sending a rival Virginia delegation to Philadelphia because the State convention had not bolted the national party, although it left the way open to do so.

Says Decision Was Late

Hutchinson also took note of the announcement for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1949 made by retiring State Chairman Horace H. Edwards, mayor of Richmond. He commended Edwards for his statement that the Virginia delegation should abide by decisions of the national convention or stay away from Philadelphia and secede from the party, but said Edwards should have made it last February when the anti-Truman bill was being considered.

Edwards is the second candidate to enter the gubernatorial race. State Senator John S. Battle announced his candidacy June 10. Representative Thomas B. Stanley of the Fifth District has indicated he may announce after winning reelection to Congress in November. All have long been identified with the dominant Democratic faction in Virginia.

Hutchinson's support is expected to go to Col. Francis Pickens Miller of Charlottesville, an anti-organization Democrat whose announcement is expected later. Hutchinson himself ran against United States Senator Byrd last year.

GOP Heads See Va. Sweep

A GOP State sweep, even against Dwight D. Eisenhower, was predicted by Virginia Republican leaders yesterday at a policy rally in Alexandria.

The rally also was the sendoff for the candidacy of Robert H. Woods for the United States Senate. Woods, of Pearisburg, blasted Democratic "wrangling, bungling and confusion."

More than 100 Virginia GOP chieftains, meeting at the George Mason Hotel, heard William Deming of Winchester, State party secretary. He predicted Virginia would "go GOP because the Republican Party has that feeling of spiritual liberty which not even an Eisenhower can kill."

Refers to Civil Rights Issue

Woods told the party leaders the American people "will send to the White House and the Capitol a Congress united and devoted to the single task of restoring common-sense government and . . . a firm and lasting peace."

Apparently referring to President Truman's stand on civil rights, Woods said it had made the American people "yearn for the day" when there will be an administration which "will never descend to the low level of selecting its own opportune time to embark upon a deliberate course calculated to arouse class hatred and to engage one section of our beloved country against the other."

"I tell you here and now that this Government in America needs men and must have men who are capable of uniting the American people," he declared.

Woods spoke at a banquet last night which wound up the one-day session.

Campaign for Youth Vote

In the afternoon, Robert Waitt, Richmond, president of the Young Republicans of the State, announced he planned an active and organized campaign throughout Virginia to recruit young people who have attained their majority since the last presidential election.

Waitt predicted the "aggressive campaign" would produce a membership over the State of "45,000 or 50,000 young Republicans."

GOP heads outlined organizational plans for the election. Speakers included Tyrell Krum, Vienna, and Charles O. Pratt, Arlington, both congressional candidates from the Eighth District.

Bender Welcomes GOP

The Republicans were welcomed to Alexandria by Vice Mayor George K. Bender, a Democrat.

Bender, who said he differed from many Democrats in believing that there should be a strong two-party system in every State, congratulated the GOP members on their "strong Republican national ticket."

Other speakers included Nathan J. Paulson, Alexandria GOP chairman; James Barr, first and only Republican member of the Charlottesville city council; Curtis M. Dozier, national committeeman, of Richmond; Mrs. Emily Logan, national committeewoman, of Woodstock; William Deming, Winchester, chairman of the Seventh District; Earl Lutz, Richmond, secretary of the State Republican Party.

Stop-Truman Call Is Issued

POLITICS—*From Page 1*

release the State's 20 delegate votes to Eisenhower. He urged South Carolina delegates to attend the caucus.

Tuck, whose Virginia delegation is pledged to the general, said he has agreed to sign a statement urging Democratic leaders to keep their delegations unpledged, at least until after the meeting.

Utah Democratic Chairman Grant MacFarlane predicted that Eisenhower will get at least seven of his State's 12 votes on the first ballot. The others will go to Mr. Truman, he said.

Iowa Chairman Jake More said that State's 32-man delegation will be split about 50-50 between the President and the general.

Hill told a news conference that he is confident Eisenhower will be available if drafted. He repeated a statement made in March that the best man the Democrats could nominate "is Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Georgian Accepts Bid

Later, Carl V. Rice, Kansas national committeeman, announced that he had added his signature to the telegram.

Georgia State Democratic Chairman James S. Peters already has accepted the invitation. The Georgia State convention jumped on the Eisenhower bandwagon—Friday, publicly indorsing the general for President.

Unofficial Eisenhower-for-President headquarters were opened yesterday in Philadelphia, directly across the street from the hotel where the Democratic national convention staff has its offices.

[A number of Pennsylvania's 74 convention delegates came out for Eisenhower, the Associated Press reported.

[A survey of the Illinois delegation indicated President Truman holds a two-to-one lead there, however, according to the same wire service.]

Even though the caucus call did not name Eisenhower, it was clear that the conferees would plan draft-Eisenhower strategy.

It appeared that only an unequivocal statement from the general that he would not accept the nomination could halt the swell.

There were reports, so far unconfirmed, that George E. Allen, a mutual friend of Mr. Truman and Eisenhower, was trying to get him to issue such a statement.

D. C. Suffrage To Be Sought At Convention

District delegates to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia wil ask that a plank indorsing suffrage for Washington be included in the party platform.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, one of the District's 12 delegates to the convention, said the delegation agreed unanimously to seek to have the convention go on record as favoring both home rule and representation in Congress.

Such a plank was included in the Democratic pltaform of 1944.

Cox, Lindley Elected

At the meeting Cox and Mrs. Ernest K. Kindley were elected to serve on the convention platform and resolutions committee.

John Wattawa, local attorney, was named chairman of the delegation and Arthur Clarendon Smith vice chairman.

Other assignments to delegates were: Mrs. Kathleen Louchheim, secretary; John Francis Reilly, convention committee on credentials; William L. Houston, convention committee on rules; A. L. Wheeler, convention committee on permanent organization; Mrs. Estelle Pearce, convention committee to notify presidential nominee, and Edward Williams, convention committee to notify vice presidential nominee.

Other Members in Group

Other members of the District delegation are Tilford E. Dudley and Joseph L. Rauh, jr.

Cox said it was also decided at the meeting to support to the fullest extent President Truman's civil rights program.

The District's delegation has six votes, all of which are pledged to Mr. Truman on the first ballot.

Runaway Truck Kills 1

Wurtsboro, N. Y., July 3 (U.P.).—A runaway trailer-truck hurtled down a steep hill in this Sullivan County village today, killing a woman taxicab passenger and injuring five others. Police identified the dead passenger as Rose Popper, 31, of Brooklyn.

Registration Hits New High In Alexandria

Registration of voters in Alexandria broke all records in the three-week period ending yesterday when registration books were closed until August 4.

Arlington officials also reported heavy registration, but in Fairfax it was said to be no more than usual just before an election.

Alexandria registrar Fred Petitt said his office registered about 1500 in the three-week period since the books were opened after the June 8 general elction.

He estimated there are now 18,000 registered voters in the city, of which probably 15,000 are qualified to vote. The rest have let their poll taxes slip by unpaid.

In Arlington officials estimated about 2000 new voters have been added, bringing the total registered to about 26,000.

The county that has grown fastest in the last year, Fairfax, reported the slowest business of the three Virginia communities in the Greater Washington area. Registrar W. Franklin Gooding said county totals are approximately 500 for the same period.

Heaviest Fairfax registration was in Falls Church, where about 200 registered. Fairfax has about 15,000 registered voters.

The large number of registrations was attributed in part to contests in both parties at the August 3 primary for Eighth Congressional District nomination. Books will be open again from August 4 until October 2 for registration for the November general elections.

Dominicans Fear Invasion

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, July 3 (U.P.).—The government today made formal charges that a new air and sea revolutionary expedition against the Dominican Republic is being prepared in Cuba.

1950 Tax Cut Held Possible By Knutson

By the United Press

Representative Harold Knutson, tax-cutting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, last night held out the prospect of a new four billion dollar slash in personal income taxes in 1950.

He said some excise taxes could be eliminated next year and others cut.

The Minnesota Republican said, though, that it all depends on the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to the presidency in November and continued GOP control of Congress.

Knutson is the man who steered the $4,800,000,000 income tax cut into the law books earlier this year over President Truman's veto.

He made his prediction of a new 1950 tax reduction in announcing that he would run for one more term in the House and then retire. Knutson has been in Congress since 1917.

"In response to what seem to be compelling demands . . . that I serve another term as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and help complete the Republican postwar tax program, I have decided to do so," Knutson said.

"Several well-qualified Republicans in my district have the very laudable ambition to serve in Congress when I retire. To enable them to make their future plans definite, I also announce that I will not seek reelection in 1950 under any circumstances. This decision is final."

"I predict that after just one year of Dewey efficiency, the Congress in 1950 will be able to reduce individual income taxes by approximately four billion dollars," Knutson said.

Knutson, whose committee originates all tax legislation, had a few words to say, too, about the $8,400,000,000 surplus of the Federal Government for the fiscal year just ended. He noted that the original Administration estimate was a surplus of 202 million dollars.

Knutson said the all-time record surplus was made possible by the GOP economy drive in the Eightieth Congress.

McGrath Views Surplus As Tribute to Truman

By the United Press

Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath said last night the $8,400,000,000 surplus in the Federal Treasury on June 30 was "a tribute to President Truman and his courage in vetoing the unwise GOP tax reduction in the first session of the Eightieth Congress."

"The record-breaking eight-billion dollar surplus for fiscal year 1948 offers dramatic evidence of the efficient, economical and businesslike Administration which President Truman and the Democratic Party are providing for the Nation," McGrath said.

Red Rally Draws 4

Bury Saint Edmunds, England, July 3 (U.P.).—The Communists hired a big hall here last night to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Communist Manifesto. There were chairs enough for several score persons. The speaker, the chairman and two other persons showed up.

Dewey Goes to Farm for Rest

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—Weary from work, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey left Albany late today for three weeks' rest at his Pawling farm—or as much rest as a presidential candidate can get.

Before departing he disclosed he would spend the Fourth of July weekend in absolute seclusion at the farm.

He said he intended to have no visitors. Moreover, he would not even accept a telephone call in the next three days—if he could possibly avoid it.

The Governor has been going at full steam since May 1, when he flew to Oregon. He campaigned there vigorously for 20 days, flew home, campaigned in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, made a quick trip to Connecticut, then motored to New Hampshire for the National Conference of Governors.

After the conference, he hustled home to attend to State business, then set sail for Philadelphia, where he averaged about five hours' sleep a night during the convention.

A day after the convention closed, Dewey went to Pawling, intending to rest for a few days. But he got little of it. He became involved in State and election campaign business.

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Weirton Steel Co. Agrees to Hike Pay

Steubenville, Ohio, July 3 (AP).—The Weirton Steel Co. has reached an agreement with the independent union representing its 10,000 employes to increase wages within the next 10 days by an undisclosed amount, Edward A. Ross, union president, said today.

Ross described the agreement as the "first break" in the steel industry's negotiations with workers on 1948 pay boosts. He said the settlement followed conferences with Thomas E. Millsop, president of Weirton Steel Co., a National Steel Corp. subsidiary which operates plants here and in Weirton, W. Va., across the Ohio River.

Neither Ross nor company spokesmen would say how much of a wage hike would be granted. On several occasions in the past Weirton has announced raises for members of the Weirton independent union shortly before the CIO United Steelworkers and Big Steel came to terms.

It appeared unlikely Weirton would reveal the amount of the wage increases until the USW and Big Steel are agreed upon a figure.

Ross' written statement described the agreement with Weirton as a "continuous one" which may be opened at any time for renegotiation of the wage clause.

Truman Protests Inadequacy But Signs Farm Price Bill

By The Associated Press

President Truman signed a new farm price-support program into law yesterday with a blast at Congress for going "only part" of the way to "meet the problems of American agriculture."

The bill, last major legislation approved by the Republican-dominated Congress before adjournment, generally continues present price supports until 1950. At that time new and lower price supports will become effective.

Wartime farm legislation expires at the end of this year. If the Senate and House had failed to break their deadlock on the farm bill at the last minute, support levels would have dropped to 1938 figures on a few basic commodities. Supports for other products would have ended entirely.

In a statement criticizing the new bill, Mr. Truman said:

"The Eightieth Congress did nothing to meet the serious problems of rural housing, health and education.

"In the field of agriculture, as in so many others, most of the business of the Eightieth Congress was left unfinished."

Among things Mr. Truman said Congress failed to do with respect to farm legislation were:

Provide adequate funds for strenghtening the soil conservation program;

Grant adequate funds for marketing research;

Enact a standby program for improving the diets of low-income families;

Act on the international wheat agreement "negotiated after years of effort to assure United States wheat producers of export outlets."

The House first voted to continue the existing program 18 months, deferring action on a long-range program. But the Senate adopted the Aiken bill, named for the Vermont Republican Senator who was its principal author, providing a permanent program. Efforts to reach agreement between the two Houses almost failed.

The final compromise version accepted the extension of present law, through 1949. The Aiken program then would take effect January 1, 1950.

House leaders, who agreed to the program without any committee study of specific provisions of the Senate bill, have said they may want to make some changes before it goes into effect.

DIARY—*From Page 1*

Truman Signs U. S. Pay Raise

vide a proper relationship between jobs."

The President took the occasion to pay a tribute to the two million Federal workers as "conscientious, hard-working, loyal citizens who are rendering an outstanding service to the people of this Nation."

Indirect Attack on Byrd

But he took the view that the pay bill had so demoralized the executive branch that it would undoubtedly lose more of its most competent career employes.

Indirectly, the President leveled his verbal attack at Senator Byrd (D., Va.) who was responsible for killing the provision in the Senate pay bill which provided cost-of-living increases to Federal officials and which results in some of their employes being paid higher salaries than they receive. Byrd also was critical of the much-needed revision of the Classification Act which the President had urged Congress to enact.

Meantime, the President can be expected to order the Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission to draft a well-rounded salary program to present to Congress in January.

Provisions of Law:

Besides the flat increase to postal and classified employes, the pay law also provides:

$330 flat increases to legislative and judicial employes;

That the $10,000 ceiling on Classification Act salaries be lifted to $10,330. (Some Little Cabinet members are paid as low as $9000 a year);

That hourly employes in the postal service be given a 25-cent-an-hour increase, and that fourth-class postmasters be given a 25 per cent raise;

That classified employes paid an hourly rate be raised 20 cents an hour;

That the 4000 clerical-mechanical workers here who are covered by the Classification Act be given a 20-cent-an-hour boost;

That part-time charwomen be raised from 90 cents to $1.10 an hour, and head charwomen be increased from 95 cents to $1.15 cents an hour, and finally,

That many employes who are not covered by the Classification Act such as foreign service personnel, doctors, nurses and dentists in Veterans' Administration hospitals, and certain field employes of the Customs Service and Immigration and Naturalization Service also get the flat $330 increases.

Incidentally, the new and official Government salary table which will show each employe what his new pay rate will be and the amount of his biweekly pay check and how it will be computed, will be published in this column Tuesday.

The new law also will boost many postal rates, effective January 1, to help pay the cost of the pay raises. The higher postal rates will bring in about 125 millions a year. Pay raises will cost around half a billion.

Air mail rates will be upped 1 cent an ounce, from 5 to 6 cents. Special delivery will go up from 13 to 15 cents; money order fees will be increased about 50 per cent, and registered mail rates about 25 per cent. The big revenue-bearing increases will be on third-class bulk mail.

Representative Rees (R., Kans.), chairman of the House Postoffice and Civil Service Commission, estimated in a statement that the postal increases will increase the Government revenue by 125 million dollars.

He said this would offset the cost of the pay increases to a considerable extent. Rees also said that his committee will undertake a study between now and January 1 "with respect to revisions of classifications and salary laws."

"On the basis of this study," he added, "our committee can recommend legislation which will eliminate waste and needless personnel and save the Federal Government an estimated 300 million dollars."

Truman Vetoes Raise For Some VA Workers

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday vetoed legislation that would have authorized the Veterans' Administration to establish social pay scales for about 60,000 employes, including hospital attendants and others who work in veterans' hospitals.

He said it was estimated that the increase to be given employes under the bill would have been about $80 a year. Since he had just approved a bill granting increases of $330 to all classified Federal employes, he held the legislation unnecessary.

Moscow Radio Charges Sabotage in Romania

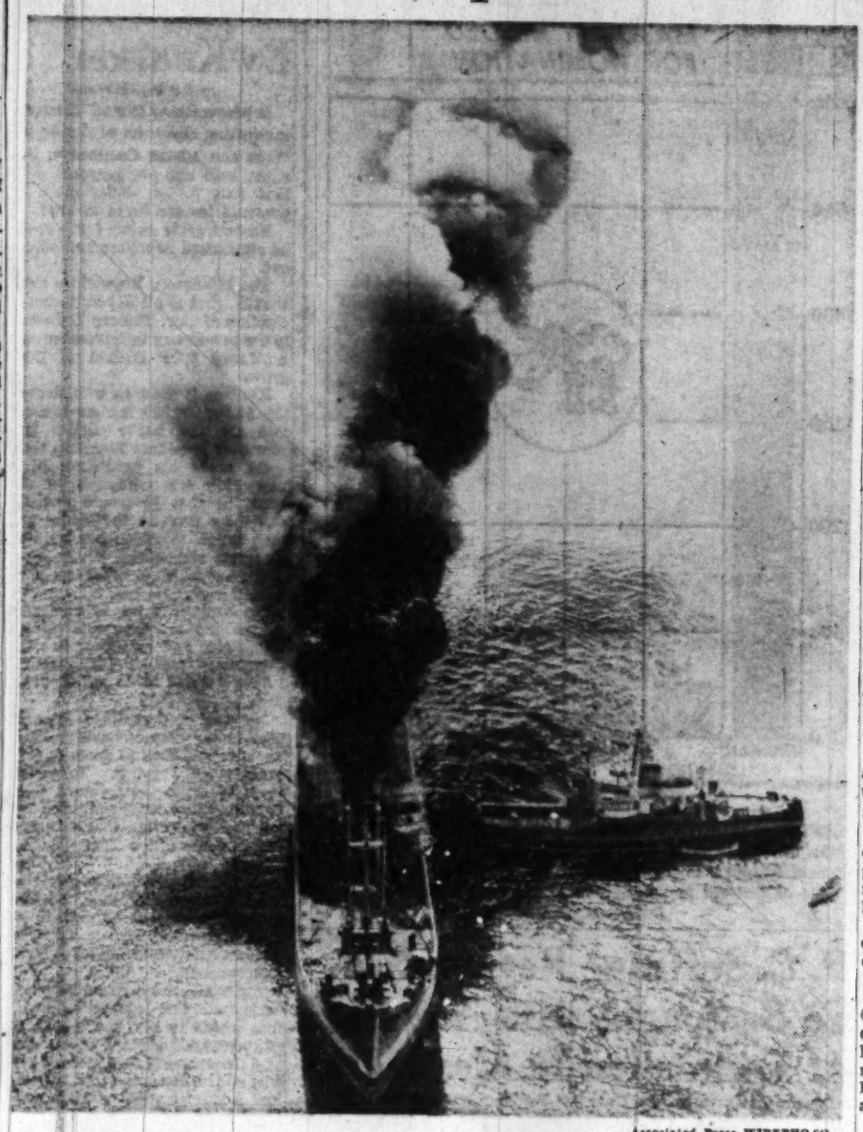
London, July 3 (U.P.).—Former owners of nationalized industries in Romania and "their paid agents" are committing acts of sabotage in Romania every day, the Moscow radio said today.

The broadcast, quoting a Tass News Agency dispatch from Bucharest, said the Communist government of Romania had been forced to "extend punishment for economic sabotage" as a result of the incidents.

Louisiana Official Slain

Baton Rouge, La., July 3 (AP).—W. S. Terry, jr., Louisiana commissioner of public welfare, was shot and killed in his home today by a prowler.

42 Rescued as Ship Burns at Sea



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SWEDISH VESSEL AFLAME—Airview shows the burning Swedish steamship Dagmar, 10 miles off the Delaware coast, with the Coast Guard cutter Gentian (right) alongside. The Gentian picked up some of the crew from lifeboats and poured water into the Dagmar

Cape May, N. J., July 3 (AP).—The crew and captain's family all were rescued safely today after a predawn fire ravaged the Swedish freighter Dagmar Salen in the Atlantic Ocean 10 miles off the Delaware coast.

The Coast Guard said there were 39 crew members aboard.

Only one required hospital treatment.

The fire broke out in the engine room shortly before 4 a. m. and burned until noon before three Coast Guard cutters brought it under control.

The captain's wife, Mrs. Sigured Lowdal; her daughter, Annette, 7, and son, Sigurd-Claus, 4, were among the first to leave the burning ship in lifeboats. They were taken aboard the cutter Gentian, which picked up about half the crew.

The other crew members were on the S. S. Perla, a Panamanian steamer, first vessel to reach the Dagmar Salen after a distress signal.

The Dagmar Salen was listing badly after the fire and will be towed into Newport News, Va. The survivors also will be landed there.

The 5000-ton vessel was on its way back to Baltimore after unloading sugar in Philadelphia when fire broke out 30 miles south of here.

Captain Lowdal and a few crew members tried to fight the blaze before arrival of Coast Guard help, but soon were forced to abandon the ship. They stayed nearby in two lifeboats until the blaze which sent smoke 2000 feet into the air and left the ship's superstructure a charred wreck, was controlled.

Truman Statement on Pay Bill

Following is the text of a statement issued by President Truman in connection with his signing of the Federal pay-raise bill:

I HAVE today signed the Postal Rate Revision and Federal Employe Salary Act of 1948 (H. R. 6916).

I have done so even though the act meets neither the needs of the employes nor those of the Government.

In my budget message in January, I stated that the best approach to the cost-of-living problem faced by Federal employes was to enact a comprehensive program to hold living costs down. This would not only have aided Federal workers but would also have given relief to our people generally. But the Congress did not enact such a program, and prices have continued to rise.

Since the Congress failed to take action to hold down the cost of living, it is only fair that Federal employes should be given pay increases to offset in some degree the constantly rising cost of living.

It is unfortunate, however, that the Congress, in attempting to grant relief, has acted in such a manner as to aggravate an already serious situation.

The act grants a flat increase to employes covered by the Classification Act. Differences between the upper and lower pay grades, already substantially reduced by the pay raises given in 1945 and 1946, are further decreased by this act. The effect of this is to reduce seriously the opportunity for salary advancement which should go with increased responsibility.

For example, young chemists who have just received their undergraduate degrees will receive, under this act, $2974.80 a year for working in Government laboratories. Working alongside of these recent graduates will be some of the Nation's outstanding scientists who, after 20 or 25 years of service, will be receiving only $10,330 as the heads of these laboratories.

Another fundamental defect in the act is that when this law becomes effective the members of many of our boards and commissions and some heads of agencies will be receiving $10,000 while groups of their employes will be compensated at the rate of $10,330. In other words, those who are ultimately held responsible for what happens in these agencies will be getting less money than some of the persons employed by them.

This is, of course, a violation of the principles of sound management. I know of no other way to characterize it than to say that it is ridiculous. Certainly nowhere else could one find a situation comparable to it in either public or private employment.

No successful industrial concern would tolerate a situation which provided as narrow a spread between entrance salaries and the general salary ceiling as that which now exists in the Federal Government or which resulted in administrators receiving less pay than some employes supervised by them.

Businessmen wouldn't tolerate it because they know that it would destroy the morale of the persons in their employ and, in many instances, result in their most competent personnel seeking and obtaining employment elsewhere.

THE results which would follow from such a policy in industrial concerns follow just as certainly in the Federal Government. The Congress, by refusing to follow the suggestions which I transmitted to it in March for a general revision and simplification of the Government's salary classification structure and by failing to raise salary ceilings in a realistic way, has seriously impaired the morale of some of our best employes, and has put the executive branch in a position where it will undoubtedly lose more of its most competent career employes. As a result, the Congress has thrown new obstacles in the way of the efficient management of the executive branch.

This act also discriminates against employes of the District of Columbia government, including the teachers in the public schools, by excluding them from the present pay increases. To deny these employes, living in a city which has the highest living costs in the Nation, the pay increases given other employes living in the same area is grossly unfair.

In spite of these considerations, I believe that the employes covered by this act are entitled to at least as much relief as the Congress has provided. That is why I have signed the act.

I have no intention, however, of permitting the matter to rest at this point. There are approximately two million men and women working in the Federal Government. They are conscientious, hard-working, loyal citizens who are rendering an outstanding service to the people of this Nation. I have said before and I say again that I have the greatest respect and regard for their devotion to duty and the work they are doing.

I want these employes to know, therefore, that in the interest of correcting this intolerable situation and strengthening and improving the career service, I shall urge that the Congress pass legislation which will set Federal pay scales at the proper levels for all employes, including members of the Cabinet and the heads of the independent agencies, as well as persons who are occupying key positions in the professional, scientific and technical fields, and modernize and simplify the Classification Act of 1923, and once again provide a proper relationship between jobs.

It is clear that the Government can never compete on a dollar-for-dollar basis with business and industry, particularly in the upper salary brackets. Government can compete with business and industry, however, when it comes to dealing with its employes in a fair and equitable manner on salary matters. If it has this kind of a reputation, the satisfaction which comes to Government employes because of the knowledge that they are serving their fellow human beings will serve to attract and rptain in the public service the first-rate men and women we so greatly need.

Hartley Opens Fight to Oust Reds in Unions

By The Associated Press

A Nation-wide investigation to expose and smash the "poison tentacles of communism" in American labor unions was announced yesterday by Chairman Hartley (R., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee.

The coauthor of the Taft-Hartley law, who announced his retirement from the political scene last winter, said:

"I have been deeply shocked by testimony received by the committee this week on the extent of Communist infiltration into key positions of union leadership in New York.

"A Very Grave Moral"

"We know what has happened in New York. And it points a very grave moral on what could happen in Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and other great cities.

"The moral is this: The people, the loyal and patriotic Americans, are either indifferent or yield little by little until they wake up and find the Communists have seized control. Then it is too late."

Hartley leafed through a batch of letters and telegrams on his desk, responding to his mid-week appeal to American workers to "come forward" and tell what they know about Communist leaders in labor unions.

Some Fear Retaliation

Some of the letters were signed. Others were anonymous. All expressed fear of Communist retaliation if their identities became known.

All cried out for help to "clear out the Communists," Hartley declared.

Said one letter:

"The members that talk at (union) meetings are knocked down if they don't think and talk like a Red which our union is. The members who try and fight off the Red tactics later lose their jobs and sometimes are hurt bodily."

Another letter, signed "a worker who wants to be an American," said:

"Reds, Reds, that's all we have in this union. I say make some laws to keep them out of this beautiful country."

Hearings Here and in N. Y.

Following hearings on Capitol Hill, Hartley and a House labor subcommittee headed by Representative Kersten (R., Wis.) will move to New York next Wednesday to hear testimony by union leaders. Some of them have been accused in the hearings here of being Communists and "red fascists."

Thirty-one union officials who, Hartley said, represent both left and right-wing elements of the CIO-United Department Store Employes Union, have been subpenaed to testify in New York.

Hartley said the committee also will hold secret sessions to hear union members who have volunteered to tell the "inside story" of what they describe as red terrorism.

From New York, Hartley told newsmen, the committee's investigation will spread out to other sections of the country.

In the hearings which began here last Tuesday, Top executives of New York's big department stores—Gimbels, Macy's, Oppenheim-Collins, Bloomingdale's and others—painted a joint picture of Communist leadership at work in America's biggest city.

One after another, they testified that a comparative handful of alleged Communists have seized union leadership control over thousands of white collar workers in New York.

Scout Stamp Authorized

President Truman yesterday signed a bill authorizing issue of a special postage stamp in honor of Juliette Low, founder and organizer of Girl Scouting in the United States.

COAL—*From Page 1*

Hard Coal Pact Reached

UMW's long-time policy of "no contract, no work."

Despite the Administration views, other Federal authorities were reported ready to step into the dispute on Tuesday. Even these persons, however, conceded they would be unable to avert any walkout before it starts.

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, is reportedly prepared to go into Federal Court to ask a temporary injunction against a mine shutdown.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the labor board's general counsel holds discretionary powers of injunction second only to those belonging to the President. It was understood, however, that Denham would invoke these powers only if a strike materializes on Tuesday.

A springboard for such action was offered Denham Friday when officials representing 85 per cent of the steel industry filed unfair labor practice complaints with his office, charging that Lewis and the UMW have violated the Taft-Hartley Act.

If ordinary procedure were followed, Denham could ask Federal District Court to issue a "no strike" order until the management complaints were heard and ruled on by the five-man labor board.

Meanwhile, Department of Justice officials indicated they were not disposed to intervene in the dispute until after the NLRB has acted. Under the Taft-Hartley law, the Department, upon instructions from the President, could request an 80-day "national emergency" injunction. The President would first have to declare that a "captive" mine strike imperils the national health and safety.

Justice sources noted, in private interviews, that the "captive" mines represent only 10 per cent of the total national coal tonnage. These persons also noted that other soft-coal operators already have made their peace with Lewis by signing the union-shop contract he demanded.

Steel industry officials contended that commercial coal suppliers cannot provide enough "metallurgical" coal to keep blast furnaces and open-hearth converters operating.

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Gibson Takes Over Labor Department

Associated Press Photo

JOHN W. GIBSON
Holds the reins

By the United Press

Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson, a 37-year-old CIO member, took over temporarily yesterday as the ranking head of the Department of Labor.

A member of the United Auto Workers (CIO) and a former milk salesman, Gibson technically became President Truman's Cabinet labor official.

This came about as Mr. Truman accepted the resignations of David A. Morse as undersecretary and John T. Kmetz as assistant secretary. The position of Secretary of Labor has been vacant since the death on June 10 of Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

The resignation of Kmetz is effective July 15 and that of Morse on August 2. But both men already have relinquished active administrative duties. Morse is in San Francisco, where he was elected director general of the International Labor Organization. Kmetz has returned to his home at Nanticoke, Pa., to resume his work as international board member for District 1 of the United Mine Workers.

Gibson has been in active charge of the department briefly on previous occasions.

Under Schwellenbach, Gibson was first assistant secretary, then the chief administrative officer in the department, from February 1 to July 1, 1946. In that position he succeeded Daniel W. Tracy, who has since been elected president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL).

Gibson said that he expected that he would serve at least until a new Secretary of Labor is appointed. There have been reports that he also intended to resign but he declined comment on that.

BLOOD—*From Page 1*

Boy, 5, Bleeds For Week Here

again." Dr. Bischoff stayed with the child in his hospital room for three days and nights with almost no sleep, he said.

Carlos Roberto has also been treated at Children's Hospital for a slow bleeding into the kneecap. Through the help of the hospital's physiotherapy department, and blood transfusions, he is now able to walk and even ride a tricycle.

With no known cure for hemophilia, the Jatahy family must try to keep the boys from injuring themselves or even getting scratches, which might start the dangerously continuous bleeding again. Fraction I can only stop each blood flow by coagulation, as it would in the normal blood most people have.

The bleeding disease, prevalent in the royal families of Spain and Austria, is hereditary. In this case, it was passed on to the two children through their monther, Captain Jatahy said. Although it is hereditary in her family and she has passed it on, she is not subject to it herself, as women cannot have the disease, he explained.

Dr. Bischoff said the extraction had been made from human blood collected by the Red Cross during the war.

ECA Approves Spending of $762,747,140

By the United Press

Paul G. Hoffman reported last night that his Economic Cooperation Administration so far has authorized the buying of $762,747,140 worth of food and other supplies for the foreign aid program.

That figure includes purchases for the 16 non-Communist nations of western Europe, China, and Trieste. In addition to foodstuffs, it includes cotton, petroleum products, lumber, coal, and tobacco.

Purchases amounting to $31,963,147 have been authorized within the past week, Hoffman said. They covered products to be furnished to Austria, France, Italy, Netherlands, and the British-American-French zones of Germany.

Most Purchases in U. S.

Most of the purchases made thus far in the five billion dollar foreign assistance program have been from U. S. producers. A few, however, have come from outside the United States.

For example, in the latest list of procurement authorizations, Austria is scheduled to get $601,400 worth of hides from Canada and $343,000 worth of cottonseed and cotton meal from Mexico.

Wheat and wheat flour are far out in front in the money total to date of goods authorized for purchase and shipment abroad. Total wheat and wheat flour purchase authorizations exceed 200 million dollars.

$105,706,957 for Petroleum

Other purchase authorizations include $105,706,957 for petroleum products, $65,948,000 for coal, $49,872,360 for nonferrous metals and $45,688,200 for cotton.

The 16 participating countries of Europe have been allotted $732,151,728 of the first three months purchases, China $26,575,000, and Trieste $4,020,412.

Most of the authorizations for purchase went through normal trade channels. The Army, Navy and Agriculture Departments and the Bureau of Federal Supply served as procurement agencies for the rest.

Time Running Out

The holiday weekend gave western Germany and seven Marshall Plan countries an extra period of grace in which to ratify agreements covering terms of United States foreign aid, State Department officials said last night.

But aid will stop—at least temporily—next Tuesday if the agreements are not ratified by them.

The officials said that, although the deadline for ratification was last midnight, no action would be taken to halt shipments to the hold-out nations until the end of the holidays Tuesday.

Sweden, Norway Sign ECA Agreements

Stockholm, July 3 (AP).—Foreign Minister Oesten Unden and U. S. Ambassador H. Freeman Matthews today signed an agreement regulating Swedish-American collaboration under the European Recovery Program.

Norway and the United States signed a similar agreement in Oslo. Foreign Minister Halvard Lange and American Ambassador Charles Ulrick Bay were the signatories.

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Montgomery Board Plans To Consider Parent Plea

Group Requests More Emphasis On 'Three R's' and Added Homework

President H. Stanley Stine of the Montgomery County Board of Education, said yesterday he had received a parents' protest against current county teaching programs and would present it to the next meeting of the board July 13 for action.

The parents, about 26, are protesting the curriculum of the county schools, declaring they are too experimental. They urge greater emphasis upon the traditional "three R's" and less upon "experimental philosophy."

Stine said: "We are not going to ignore these people.

"If their complaint has the backing of a majority of our citizens we will change the school system to conform to the wishes of the people. However, we have received many more commendations upon our school system than we have complaints of this nature.

"The members of the board are not educators, but we'l try to obtain the services of the best educators that we can."

The parents' resolution also urges more home work and more attention to the reading, writing and arithmetic and American history by the schools.

Survey Shows Sharp Slump In Birth Rate

People just don't seem to be having as many babies around here any more.

This slump in baby births, it seems, has something to do with what officials call demobilization of Washington's war effort. Nursery-minded couples, that is, have left town for other pursuits as wartime assignments here were ended.

These conclusions are based on a study of 1948 births during the first 25 weeks of the year, as compared with the same period of 1947.

Births Off 1165

This year, there have been 12,876 live births in Washington, as compared with 14,041 up to this time last year. There have been fewer deaths as well—4274 this year and 4408 last year.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, whose department released this information yesterday, said that demobilization is the answer to the change in statistics.

He said that he doubted that the decline in births is due to changing economic conditions. But since war's end, people brought here for the war effort have been leaving the city, with the result that the population within Washington is shrinking.

The Health Department report listed 255 deaths in Washington so far this year from tuberculosis, of which only 19 were of persons who did not make their home in Washington.

Death-Rate Varies Little

The death rate per 1000 population has varied little over the comparative periods—10.6 per 1000 population last year and 10.3 per 1000 population this year.

There has been a substantial drop in the infant mortality rate, the Health Department reported. For the first 25 weeks of 1948, there were 22.8 deaths per 1000 live births as compared with 34.3 for the same period of last year. Deaths of white babies declined from 29 to 19.6 while deaths of Negro babies dropped from 47.5 to 30.1 per 1000 live births over the period.

District Returns 1,250,000 Gals. of Oil Lent by Navy

The District and area has kept its oil credit rating with the Navy in top shape, it was reported here yesterday.

In other words, the 1,250,000 gallons of fuel oil loaned here by the Navy during last winter's fuel crisis has been replaced, according to William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade and member of the Fuel Oil Coordinating Committee for the Washington Metropolitan Area.

The Navy had announced earlier last week that 97 per cent of the fuel oil loaned the District and 11 Eastern Seaboard States during the crisis has been replaced or is en route to naval storage. The loan was made on condition of replacement by June 30.

Still due, the Navy said, were 31,000 barrels and the State owing it is negotiating for its replacement. All told, the Navy loaned 1,050,000 barrels to help keep civilians warm.

Cerebral Palsy Group To Meet on Thursday

The newly organized Montgomery County Association for Cerebral Palsy will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Community Center, 8 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Henry G. Milans, president, is to draw up the policy and aims of the association. The session is open to residents of the county who have children with cerebral palsy.

No Strain on the Eyes . . .

The Washington Post

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS—The members of this shapely trio are competing for the title of "Miss Nation's Capitol" at Chesapeake Beach Park, Md., where they enjoy a salt water swimming pool. They are (from left) Pauline Haynes of 500 Whittier st. nw.; Martha Miller, 1507 28th pl. se., and Virginia Rowland, 2804 63d ave., Cheverly, Md. Winner gets a trip to Atlantic City for the Miss America beauty pageant

Dr. Brown of Cleveland Clinic Heads Surgery at Gallinger

Dr. Brooks G. Brown, former fellow and resident at the Crile Clinic, Cleveland, was yesterday orienting himself to his new duties as chief medical officer in surgery at Gallinger Hospital.

He assumed the position Thursday, succeeding Dr. Donald Effler, who had resigned in March to join the Crile Clinic medical staff.

A native of Georgia but a Washingtonian by education and occupation, Dr. Brown received most of his experience in surgery in wartime service. He was a battalion surgeon with the Twenty-ninth Infantry (Blue and Gray) Division, which landed in Normandy on D-Day and spearheaded many of the advances through Germany.

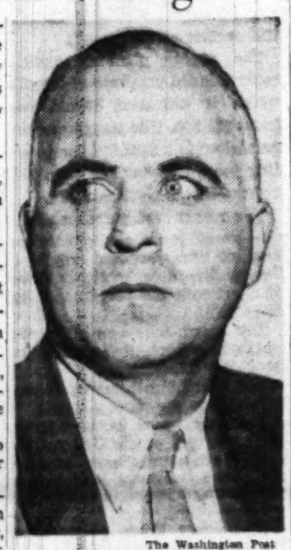
Besides that experience, he also earned himself a Bronze Medal for "meritorius service in combat."

The hospital division head, perhaps one of its youngest, was born September 17, 1912, at Decatur, Ga. He was educated in public schools there and received undergraduate schooling at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., before entering George Washington University here in 1935.

Following graduation four years later, he was internist and resident at the old GWU Hospital until he joined the U. S. Medical Corps, in 1941, and was assigned to the Twenty-ninth Division. He served with rank of captain, and in February, 1945, was reassigned under the rotation of command policy to duties with the Twenty-fourth Evacuation Hospital, in Belgium and Germany.

Dr. Brown received honorable discharge on points shortly after V-E Day, May 8, 1945, and entered private practice in surgery here as assistant to Dr. Garnet Ault, professor of proctology at Georgetown University. In September, 1946, he accepted a fellowship to work at the Crile Clinic.

He was married here in 1941, and lives with his wife and their 5-year-old son, Brooks, jr., at 1524 East-West hwy., Silver Spring, Md.



The Washington Post

Chief surgeon
DR. BROOKS G. BROWN

Children's Crusade Gets $130,000 Here; Drive Near End

The Washington area Crusade for Children, now in the home stretch of its drive, has collected $130,000 to date, it was announced yesterday.

The campaign for funds to help the hungry and destitute children of Europe and Asia opened here May 17 and is expected to close at the end of this month.

Solicitations are still under way in Government departments and among business and professional groups. Headquarters for the campaign are located at 1622 H st. nw.

Special Session Of Congress Asked By 2 Negro Groups

Two Negro organizations last night called on President Truman to reconvene Congress after the Democratic National Convention to act on civil rights legislation.

The National Negro Council and the National Civil Rights Committee made the request in a telegram to the President.

The telegram said the organizations represent one million signers of a petition indorsing Mr. Truman's civil rights stand.

It urged a special session "to pass the Federal anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) and legislation to eliminate segregation in the armed services and the peacetime national defense program."

Wounded GI Doing Well at Walter Reed

Shot by Ft. Belvoir Comrade During Walk to North Beach

By The Associated Press

S/Sergt. Russell R. Green, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., soldier from Laxon, N. C., was reported in good condition in Walter Reed Hospital where he was taken after being found early yesterday near Clinton, Md., with gunshot wounds in his face and leg.

Maryland State Police at Waldorf and military police said Sergeant Green told them another soldier from Fort Belvoir shot him without provocation while they were walking along Route 5 on their way to North Beach.

The wounded soldier was found by a farmer who heard his cries for help, took him to his home and called police.

Alexandria Slaying Suspect Held in Carolina

A suspect in the fatal shooting of one man and the wounding of another last Sunday in Alexandria has been arrested in Lancaster, S. C.

Inspector Russell A. Hawes said yesterday Lancaster police Friday arrested James McDowell, 37-year-old cement finisher, of 816 Madison st., Alexandria, who was identified by witnesses as the slayer of Jose Elzie, 34, in a garage at 528 N. Alfred st. A murder warrant was issued against McDowell by Alexandria police.

Hawes said he had asked Lancaster to watch for McDowell since it was his home town.

The wounded man, Alvin Colbert, 35, of 813 Madison st., is recovering in Alexandria Hospital.

Press 'Gag' Resolution Is Released

Two Associations Declare Proposed Maryland Court Rules 'Too Broad'

A resolution decrying a proposed press "gag" in Maryland courts was released yesterday by presidents of two nearby Maryland press associations.

John W. Coffman, jr., president of the Montgomery County Press Association, and Phillip J. Austensen, president of the Prince Georges County Press Association, released the final, official version of the resolution adopted jointly by the two associations.

The resolution points out that the press and radio are in accord with the judiciary in seeking fair trials for those accused of crime and that "all responsible newspapers and radio stations are as jealous of these rights as are the courts."

Called Too Broad

The rules in Section 9 of the proposed rules of practice for Maryland courts "are far too broad and threaten the principle of a free press, as embodied in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and in Article 40 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of Maryland, which states: 'That the liberty of the press ought to be inviolably preserved; that every citizen of the State ought to be allowed to speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that privilege,'" it was declared.

The newsmen assert that the courts now have the inherent power to punish for contempt when the conduct of the press in a specific situation actually presents a 'clear and present danger' to the administration of justice" but contend that the courts may not punish for contempt on grounds lesser than conduct presenting a "clear and present danger."

After pointing out that the courts as well as the press are deeply concerned with safeguarding the fundamental American concept of the freedom of the press as guaranteed by national and State constitutions, the resolution urges that Rule 9 be expunged and asks that the groups be informed if any rules are proposed in the future affecting the interests of the public press or radio stations.

To Be Sent to Officials

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Chief Judge Ogle Marbury of the Maryland Court of Appeals, Governor William Preston Lane, Attorney General Hall Hammond, William C. Walsh, president of the Maryland State Bar Association, Senators Tydings and O'Conor and the six Maryland Congressmen, Frederick W. Ivernizzi, reporter for the Court of Appeals Standing Committee on Rules of Practice and Procedure, Glenn T. James, president of the Maryland Press Association, and others.

The resolution was prepared by a special committee headed by Joseph M. Mathias, Bethesda attorney and newspaperman, who is chairman of the legislation committee of the Montgomery County Association.

In announcing the resolution, the two presidents said that "in fairness to the judges of the Court of Appeals, it must be emphasized that the rules we are opposing are proposed and have not been passed upon by the judges as yet."

Bardwell Murder Case Week Old and Police Still Baffled

SHE AND HER BICYCLE—When 11-year-old Carol Bardwell left home a week ago today for the big ride which ended in her tragic death, she looked like this—except that her hair was up in braids. Her father asked The Washington Post to publish this photo—the only one showing her with the bicycle—in hopes that it may help someone who saw her to provide a clue

The Carol Bardwell murder case will be one week old today and police admittedly remain baffled.

Although Metropolitan and Park police are still working night and day on the case, they have apparently exhausted every lead.

Only new development was a police search of Rock Creek Park last night for a man who reportedly molested a Washington housewife searching the woods for her lost dog at dusk. Her description of her assailant, police said, fitted that of a man they previously sought for questioning in the girl's slaying.

The complainant, Mrs. Cyril Byro, 32, of 1318 Quincy st. nw., said the man rose up in front of her as she walked through foliage near Spring rd. nw. She said her blouse and brassiere were torn when she yanked herself free from his clutch. He ran away when she screamed, she told police.

She described him as a white man about five foot eight or nine inches tall, of slender build, and wearing a faded khaki shirt.

Just one week ago today 11-year-old Carol rode her bicycle into Rock Creek Park, at 17th st. and Colorado ave. nw., and was raped and slain.

Police have been unable to find the weapon used to slash the child's throat.

Two promising leads grew cold. One person had seen three young Negro girls running from the park not far from the murder scene. They were excited, the witness said. Police believe these three girls may have seen the brutal murder and rape.

But they have not come forward.

Another witness observed, on that day of rape and murder, was a hatless man in blood-spattered shirt trying to thumb a ride at 14th st. and Park rd. nw. But this lead died, too.

Police are continuing the plodding routine of questioning anyone and everyone who might be able to throw some light on the crime. In the laboratories of the FBI and the District Morgue the clothing worn by Carol, the pairings from beneath her fingernails and other material are being subjected to minute inspection and analysis.

Rock Creek Parkway Detour Will Be Effective Wednesday

District motorists who use the Rock Creek Parkway to get to and from their jobs may have "a little trouble" come Wednesday.

For on that day the parkway will be closed from below L st. to New Hampshire ave. to permit construction of a deck of rigid frames for the K Street Elevated Highway Project.

Although District traffic heads have outlined a detour plan for motorists to follow, George E. Keneipp, director of vehicles and traffic, thinks the detour may take a little getting used to.

The alternate route leaves the parkway via a half circle north of K st., follows 27th to Virginia ave., goes east on Virginia ave. to 26th st., down 26th st. to F st., then, via New Hampshire ave., to the Parkway.

Estimates are that the work of constructing frames may take anywhere from 45 to 60 days. The parkway now handles 20,000 cars during a 24-hour period, 2700 during the peak morning and evening hours alone.

Plans have been made to post extra traffic officers at 26th and Constitution ave., 27th and Virginia ave., 27th and the Parkway and 27th and K sts. to direct the flow of inbound and outbound traffic.

Keneipp said traffic officials expect some stoppage when the K st. truck traffic moves. The detoured route will be one-way inbound during the morning rush hours, and one-way outbound during the afternoon period. During these periods, the two separated roadways on 27th st. off K st. will be used to accommodate traffic flow.

In the off-peak hours, the west roadway will be used for Southbound traffic and the east roadway for northbound traffic.

The rerouting also will necessitate changing one stop street designation, Keneipp said. K st. traffic will give way to 27th st. traffic where the two roads intersect.

Lisner Hall Will Be Kept For Students

The Council for Civil Rights here last night made public another appeal to George Washington University to lease Lisner Auditorium for Broadway plays.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, G.W.U. president, who said he had not yet received the mailed plea, indicated it would be rejected.

"When we lease for such outside productions we must commit ourselves too far in advance," he declared. "This is something we cannot do and still keep the auditorium for its main purpose, student activities."

Copies of the council's letter were made public by Miss Ida Fox, secretary of the council, formerly called the Committee for Recial Democracy in the Nation's Capital.

The letter pointed out that operators of National Theater, Washington's only legitimate theater, have announced intention of making it a movie house this fall because of an actors' strike against its "Jim Crow" admission policy.

VA Hospital Of 750 Beds Assured on Nevius Tract

President Signs $15-Million Bill; Architects Start Working on Plans

The Veterans' Administration has been given the final "go ahead" signal to start work on a 750-bed hospital on the Nevius tract in Arlington.

President Truman has signed the VA 1949 appropriation measure, which includes a provision for Veterans' Administrator Carl R. Gray, jr., to select a site in Arlington for the 15-million-dollar general medical and surgical hospital.

VA spokesemen said the site will be the 25-acre Nevius tract, located at Lee blvd. and Arlington Ridge rd. The VA already holds title to the land.

Architects Louis Justement of Washington, and York and Sawyer, of New York, will be ordered immediately to start drawing up working plans for the hospital, VA officials said.

These plans should be completed by the end of the year and actual construction on the hospital should begin no later than next spring, they said.

Preliminary plans, completed at a cost of more than $1,500,000, were approved last summer, but the House forbade the VA to use the land at that time. The ban was removed from the bill just signed.

The VA deposited $851,000 toward the purchase when it secured title to the land. A condemnation jury in Alexandria District Court set the price at $1,600,000 last February.

Electricity Rate Hearings To Be Resumed

Hearings are to be resumed Tuesday on whether Washington electricity users are going to have their light bills upped by PEPCO.

The Potomac Electric Power Co., which has asked for a rate boost which would add about 10 cents a week to the electricity bills of "average householders," presented its case for the increase last month, then recessed so that "interested parties" could study the company's position.

Among "interested parties" are the Bureau of Federal Supply and the Building Owners and Managers Association. It is expected that representatives of these organizations may appear before the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday at 10 a. m. when the hearings resume.

In last month's hearings, PEPCO contended that the rate increase was needed to improve the company's earning power to attract investors needed to help finance PEPCO's 86 million dollar expansion program.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan and member James Lauderdale declared they questioned some of the PEPCO financial comparisons. They declared figures based on an average of 217 companies did not guide them decisively in determining whether the increase is needed by the power company.

R. Roy Dunn, vice president and treasurer of the company, said that it was "possible" more revenues—above those now being requested—might be needed if the proposed increase did not accomplish its purpose.

Woman, Two Men Are Arrested in Vice Squad Raids

Vice squad detectives arrested three persons yesterday in early morning raids.

They first visited 1010 3d st. ne. at 12:15 a. m., where they seized Thelma and Alfred Jones, both 28 and both of the 3d st. address. Both were charged with illegal sale of whisky and the woman also was charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

They were released in $500 bond each and will have a jury trial in Municipal Court July 29 on the liquor charge. The woman will be arraigned Tuesday before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on the numbers charges.

At 1:15 a. m., the detectives arrested George Governor, 43, at his home, 70 N st. nw., and charged him with illegal sale of whisky. Police said they found 7 cases of beer and 55 cases of whisky in Governor's place. He was released in $500 bond pending a jury trial July 29.

GW Professor Wins $500 Folger Stipend

Dr. George Winchester Stone, jr., English professor at George Washington University, has been awarded a $500 Folger Library fellowship to continue his work on the 18th century British stage.

Stone, who lives at 4 Buchanan lane, McLean, Va., is collaborating with Dr. W. B. Van Lennep of Harvard on a revision of John Genest's 10-volume "Account of the English Stage, 1660-1830." His father is George Winchester Stone, sr., of 410 Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Even the Doghouse Is in It

Dog-and Cat-Days Arrive Early in the News

Man Loves Animals, Lands in Doghouse

Love of animals yesterday put Fulton D. Hutchinson, 38, of 1809 24th pl. se., right in the doghouse.

Municipal Court Judge Walter J. Casey sentenced him to pay a $25 fine or serve 30 days in jail for unlawfully entering the Southeast Veterinary Hospital.

Marvin Ferree, who is in charge of the place at night, told police he was awakened about 2:30 a. m. yesterday by the sound of glass being broken in the front door. He saw Hutchinson at that time, he said.

"I'm very fond of dogs," Hutchinson explained in court. He said he had been drinking and didn't know how he got in the animal hospital.

$500 Dog Escapes Crate Second Time

A black male German police dog with an obvious flair for slipping out of crates got away from the Railway Express Agency, 2d and I sts. ne., about 3 a. m. yesterday.

The agency would like very much to get the dog back, inasmuch as his owner had set his valuation at $500.

Henry D. Freeman, agency foreman, told police the dog was smart—awfully smart. He found a way to pull loose the panels of his wooden cage. He got out once at about midnight, but was captured and returned to the cage. Doggone, if he didn't do it again.

The dog was being shipped from Deland, Fla., to Jack Certain at Lincolndale, N. Y.

He Gets 60 Days In Killing of Cat

Frederick J. Bell, 49, a laborer, 2813 S. 20th st., Arlington, Va., was sentenced yesterday to serve 60 days in jail on a charge of cruelty to animals.

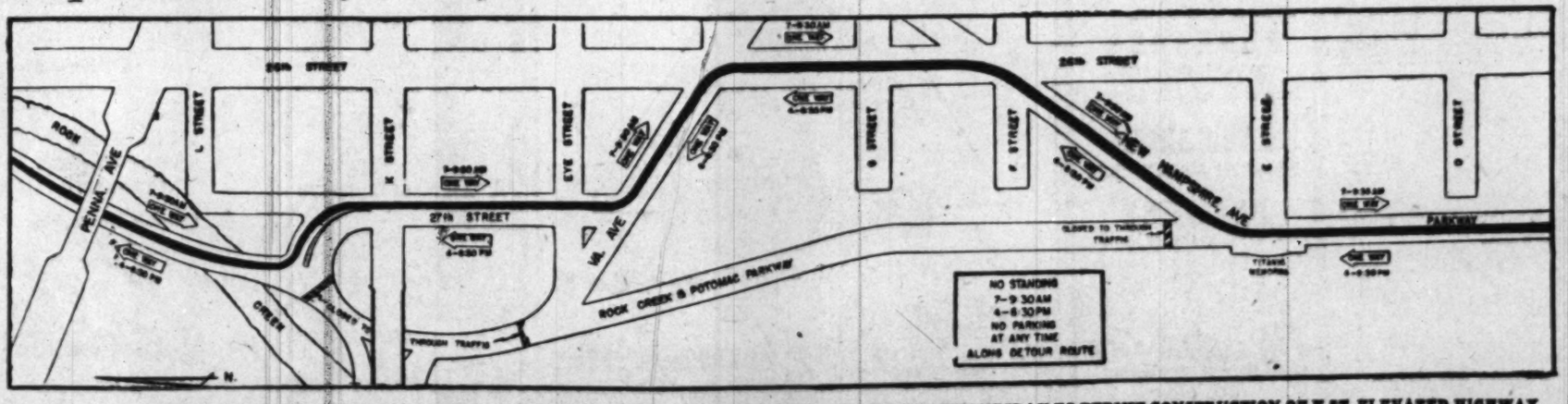
Judge Casey imposed the sentence after police testified Bell killed a cat by hitting it against a lamp post in an alley in rear of the 800 block of L st. nw. about 3:30 a. m.

Bell denied the charge, declaring he picked the cat up from the road after it was struck by an automobile.

Berlin's Daughter Wed

New York, July 3 (AP).—Mary Ellin Berlin, eldest daughter of songwriter Irving Berlin, was married today to Dennis S. Burden at the home of her parents here.

'Department of Confusion': Another Detour



HEAVY BLACK LINE IS ROUTE OF DETOUR AROUND ROCK CREEK PARKWAY, WHICH WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF K ST. ELEVATED HIGHWAY

Area News in Brief

Hospital AWOL Had Just Visited Movie

If you've ever had an extended hospital stay, you can sympathize with William Shephard, 17, of 2136 R st. ne.

Late Friday night police broadcast a lookout for Shephard, declaring that Dr. Edward Mitchell had reported him missing from Emergency Hospital. The police radio report said Shephard had a cast on his right leg, was dressed in white hospital pajamas and was using metal crutches.

"He is believed to have left the hospital with an unknown young girl who has been visiting him there," said the lookout.

Young Shephard returned to the hospital at 1:45 a. m. and was amazed there had been so much fuss.

His explanation was simple. He had been in the hospital for 17 weeks with a compound fracture of the right leg and decided he'd go to a movie. He had been scheduled for discharge yesterday, so his mother had brought him clothes Friday.

Who was the unknown young lady? Shephard wasn't talking.

Self-Expression Costly

An Alexandria woman was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday in Alexandria police court for cursing the United States, its flag and its soldiers in a restaurant Friday night.

Policeman Marshall Reid testified Mary E. Mullen, 35, 124 N. Royal st., had also flashed a Nazi salute and proclaimed she was a Communist in Scott's lunch room, 126 N. Royal st. before he got her under control. Miss Mullen, an employe of Alexandria Hospital, pleaded not guilty to the disorderly conduct charge. She pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined $10.

Food Condemned

A total of 8763 pounds of foodstuffs, largely radishes and lettuce, was condemned by the D. C. Health Department's Bureau of Food Inspection during the week ending June 24.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the department, said 1661 establishments were inspected during the week, with 10 condemnations. Three cases were brought to Municipal Court with fines and forfeitures of $100. One case was dismissed.

Dr. C. J. Rodden Made Chairman Of Symposium

Rodden

Dr. Clement J. Rodden, chief of the section of uranium and related materials, National Bureau of Standards, will serve as general chairman of a symposium on nucleonics and analytical chemistry in Chicago next month.

The symposium, to be held August 13 and 14 at Northwestern University, will be sponsored by the American Chemical Society's division of analytical and micro chemistry and the society's monthly publication Analytical Chemistry.

Dr. Rodden has been with the Bureau of Standards since 1937 and was named to his present position six years ago. He lives at 4841 Bayard blvd., Chestview, Md.

Chavez, at GW Hospital For Check, 'Feels Fine'

By The Associated Press

Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), who entered George Washington University Hospital here for a physical check-up and rest said yesterday he is "feeling fine."

He expects to leave the hospital Tuesday and return to New Mexico about the middle of this month.

He will not attend the national Democratic convention in Philadelphia because he wishes to rest after leaving the hospital.

He told a reporter: "I thought about going to the seashore or to some place like Hot Springs for a brief rest, but I soon would know everybody there so I decided to come to the hospital to rest."

160 Accidents In Homes Set New Record

Home accident injuries in the District last week reached the highest total since the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service began its survey of such accidents eight years ago.

Besides the record 160 injuries resulting from accidents in the home, there were four fatalities, three of which were due to falls. A 5-year-old girl also died of burns when her clothing caught fire as she was playing with a lighted candle.

Perhaps the most unusual accident of the week happened to a 3-year-old boy when a needle became stuck between the upper and lower parts of his mouth, which he was unable to close. The needle was removed at Casualty Hospital.

Cuts and falls accounted for 103 of the accidents. Ten adults cut their fingers and hands on electric fans. A boy of 4 caught his finger in a lawn mower, necessitating amputation at Gallinger Hospital, while a 12-year-old cut his foot while mowing grass with a sickle.

While getting out of bed, a middle-aged man fell and dislocated both ankles, and an 11-month-old baby girl fell from the arms of her sister, 13, fracturing her skull.

The cornea of a young woman's eye was burned when she struck a match and a spark flew out. A boy of 5 also was burned last week when he fell into some burning trash.

Children required treatment when they swallowed safety pins, both open and closed, cathartics, glass, turpentine, bleach, coal oil, camphorated oil, a penny and a nickel. A family of four had to be treated for food poisoning after eating crabs.

Two children caught their arms in washing machine wringers and a 34-year-old woman burned the back of her neck with a hair-straightening comb. Another woman had a needle imbedded in her hand as she was washing clothes.

One man who was working on his car was burned on the shoulder, arms and chest by a radiator cap which blew off.

Traffic Safety Essay Prizes Will Be Given

More than 40 prizes will be awarded to winners in the District's Summer Traffic Safety Essay Contest at 11 a. m. Friday in ceremonies at the District Building.

The Commissioners Traffic Advisory Board and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, joint sponsors of the contest, have announced that Commissioner John Russell Young and Leon Chatelain, jr., president of the Washington Board of Trade, will present the prizes.

Approximately 1000 entries have been forwarded to the three-man board of contest judges. They will make their decision Wednesday. Winners will be notified Thursday.

Prizes, including a $100 bond grand award, bicycles, sporting goods and wrist watches, will be awarded in three age groups: under eight, from 8 to 11, and from 11 to 14. The grand prize will go to the boy or girl whose essay the judges consider best in all age groups.

The essay contest was open to children in the Greater Washington area who wrote 100 words on what youngsters should do to avoid traffic accidents.

Red Cross to Open Volunteer Class In Arts and Skills

A 3-week Red Cross arts and skills class will open July 26 to train men and women to work with veterans in local hospitals on leather work, plastics, weaving, crocheting, textile stenciling, jewelry, and hooked rugs.

The class is open to anyone over 21 years of age, with or without any knowledge of these crafts. Graduates will work one day a week for at least a year at Mount Alto, Walter Reed, Bolling Field Station Hospital, or the U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital.

The training course will meet five days a week from 9 a. m. to noon. Volunteers, with daytime hours to spare, should phone Mrs. Bruce Roberts at Republic 8300, extension 136, for further information.

CIO Mill Workers Held Favoring Strike

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—The CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers said today incomplete returns from a strike vote at 15 plants of the American Smelting & Refining Co. show a majority of union members in favor of a strike.

Morris Wright, the union's public relations officer, said the vote resulted from the company's refusal to deal with the union on a national contract basis.

Children's Hospital Gets $19.50 From Boys' Guessing Contest

The Washington Post

ENTERPRISING PAIR—Bobby Bassin (left), 10, and Sandy Brotman, most recent contributors to the Children's Hospital building fund, raised $19.50 with a jar of 1982 beans. Nice work, boys

A jar of beans, ingeniously used by two-teen-age boys, was instrumental in raising $19.50 for the Children's Hospital fund.

The amount was sent to the hospital yesterday by Bobby Bassin, 10, of 58 Allison st. ne., and Sandy Brotman, 12, of 4612 Fort Totten dr. ne., who decided on Wednesday that they "wanted to help the kids who are less fortunate than we are."

The filled up a jar with beans and went from door to door in their neighborhoods asking people to guess how many beans there were. They offered a "valuable prize" for the nearest guesser, with raffle donations to go to the hospital.

Out of the $22 collected, the boys spent $2.50 for a pair of nylons they gave to Miss Helen C. McHugh, 85 Hawaii ave. ne., who had guessed 2000 beans. The correct number—counted by Sandy and Bobby—was 1982.

"We may do it again next year," said Sandy, who wasn't sure what institution would benefit next from the bean jar raffle.

Crippled Children Unit Revamping Faced by Delay

Deadline or no, the special investigation of dissension-torn District Society for Crippled Children may not be completed by July 11, it was reported yesterday.

On May 11, the parent national body gave the District group 60 days to reorganize or face expulsion.

Mrs. Beulah Drake, District president, declared yesterday it might require the rest of the month for her recently appointed five-member committee to complete its study of the local chapter's set-up. She said she had not yet asked for an extension of the ultimatum's deadline.

Sodality Formed At Silver Spring

A junior sodality for St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., has been organized as part of the youth activities program of the Senior Sodality.

Beginning in October with regular meetings on the third Wednesday night of each month, the junior sodality will function independently under the direction of the Rev. William Jameson, spiritual director.

Officers elected were: Jean Tuhy, prefect; Colette Meyer, vice prefect; Joanne Regan, treasurer; Margaret Peake, secretary, and Ellen Hurson, corresponding secretary. Consultors are Margaret Tuhy, Betty Mess, Ellen Hurson, Bernice Sheehan, Jean Schaup and Ann Hushion.

Americans All Spot Changed on WOOK

The Americans All program, sponsored by the Institute on Race Relations, moves to a new time on radio station WOOK beginning today.

The program, formerly heard on Saturday from 7 to 7:30, will be heard, starting today from 1:30 to 2. Today's program features the community vocation school which is being started at All Souls' Unitarian Church Tuesday.

Wallace Aides Fight for Place On Ohio Ballot

Columbus, Ohio, July 3 (AP).—A threat of totalitarianism will hang over Ohio if Henry A. Wallace's third party is denied a place on the ballot, the Ohio Supreme Court was told today.

His third party candidates for presidential electors so declared in a brief asking the court to compel Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel to place the names of Wallace and Glen H. Taylor as presidential and vice presidential nominees on the November ballot.

They denied Hummel's contentions the third party had failed to comply with the Ohio election law. Hummel contends there is no provision in Ohio election laws for nomination of independent candidates for President and Vice President by petition.

A hearing on the Wallace group's request for a court order has been set tentatively for July 14.

Coroner to Hold Mrs. Grace Dean Death Certificate

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced yesterday he is withholding a certificate in the death of Mrs. Grace Dean, 58, until homicide squad detectives have completed their investigation.

Mrs. Dean was found dead at about 5:30 p. m. Thursday in her home, at 1805 Monroe st. ne., by her son, Arnold, 36. An autopsy showed she died of a brain hemorrhage.

Police believe Mrs. Dean fell down steps leading to the cellar (blood was found on the cellar steps), managed to get up and reached the bathroom before collapsing.

Beekeeper School Slated

Blacksburg, Va., July 3 (AP).—A two-day school for bee-keepers—the first short course of its kind to be held in the State—will be conducted at Lynchburg August 17-18. It will be sponsored by Virginia Agricultural Extension Service and the Virginia Beekeepers Association.

Funeral Set Tuesday for Paul Christian

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday for Paul John Christian, 75, retired attorney and former tariff and transportation expert for various sugar interests.

He died Thursday at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., after a long illness.

A native of New Orleans, Mr. Christian came to Washington about 35 years ago as secretary to the late Senator Murphy J. Foster of Louisiana, and remained to become a practicing attorney here.

A graduate of Tulane University, he served in Cuba during the Spanish American War as a member of the Second Volunteers. The regiment, commanded by Col. Duncan Hood, was known as "Hood's Immunes" because it was made up of volunteers who had had yellow fever. They were so selected for occupation duty, and were the last to leave Cuba.

Mr. Christian joined as a first lieutenant and was discharged, after a year of war service and a year of occupation duty, as a captain.

As an attorney here, he shared offices for some 20 years with William Rosenberg, former Illinois Representative. Mr. Christian retired about six years ago.

The funeral will be held at the residence, 3711 Huntington st. nw. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Laura Lee Seaman Christian; a sister, Miss Josephine Christian, and a brother, Charles Gaylord Christian both of New Orleans.

Playground Site Purchase Being Studied

The Arlington County Board yesterday took under consideration a proposal to purchase a 4½ acre Negro playground site in the Halls Hill section of the county.

The county planning division recommended purchase of the site, which it estimated would cost about $23,500. The playground was authorized in a $150,000 bond issue four years ago, but had been held up for lack of a suitable site.

The report said purchase of the site would mean a slight relocation of the proposed route of George Mason dr. so it would not pass between the playground and Halls Hill.

The board, with two of its five members absent, deferred action until July 17.

The board also received recommendations for appointments to the county board of zoning appeals. By act of the General Assembly, the county board now has the power, formerly held by the Circuit Court judge, to appoint the five-man board.

H. Herbert Howe, president of the Home Protective Association, urged the reappointment of Gilbert Hall and Ashton C. Jones, jr., because they "have a proper concept of the duties of the board." He submitted a list of 12 names, from which he urged the three appointments be made. The board took the recommendations under consideration.

Conklin Death Held Suicide by Coroner

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of William G. Conklin, 42, a State Department expert on Belgium and Switzerland.

Conklin, who had been suffering from stomach ulcers, was found dead of carbon monoxide gas in his car parked in a garage at 4435 Q st. nw., Friday. He roomed at the Q st. address.

Rites Listed Monday for Mrs. Mary Loy

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kissling Loy, 70, of 513 H st. sw., who was killed in an automobile accident at Chenoa, Ill., will be held at 1 p. m. on Monday in Reading, Pa. Burial will be in Schwartzwald Cemetery, Reading.

Mrs. Loy was killed July 1 while en route to Manhattan Beach, Calif., with her husband, Frederick, to visit a son. Mr. Loy, who is 73, suffered a fractured vertebra in the accident. He is in Brokaw Hospital at Normal, Ill.

Mrs. Loy was born in Cumru, Pa., and was a member of the Eastern Star Masonic Lodge in Washington.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, William F. Loy of Manhattan Beach, Calif., two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Six brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Clara Goodhart, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Sallie M. Snyder, and Mrs. Emma Gasser, all of Reading; Amos B. Kissling of Los Angeles, and a half brother, Elmer Kissling.

Mrs. E. Smith Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Edward L. Smith, 54, of 2906 Ordway st. nw., died last night at Georgetown Hospital. She had been in ill health about six years from a rheumatic heart condition.

Mrs. Smith, whose husband is a partner in the firm of W. F. & E. L. Smith, painting contractors, was a native of Washington. The former Miss Helene Potter, she was married here August 20, 1921.

For many years she had been active in the parish work of St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Smith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter S. Siciak of Arlington, and Miss Agnes Helene Smith of Washington; a granddaughter, and a sister, Mrs. Wallace Hendricks of Daytona Beach, Fla.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Thomas Church, Woodley rd. and 27th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Willis G. Cushwa

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 2.—Services will be held at his Level Acres home near here tomorrow afternoon for Willis Gilmer Cushwa, 68, farmer, orchardist, dairyman and banker, who died at a local hospital yesterday after a two-week illness.

Mr. Cushwa was one of seven children of the late Otha H. and Mary Myers Cushwa. His immediate survivors include his wife, the former Miss Lily Catrow; a nephew, John S. Cushwa, who had resided with the family since youth; a brother, three sisters and a number of nieces and nephews.

Animal Lovers Set Arlington Program

Dr. Robert Courter, veterinarian, and three officials of the Animal Rescue League in Arlington and Fairfax County will discuss the League's work on radio station WARL at 11:15 a. m. next Saturday.

The program will be the first of a series by the Animal Rescue League, which will include a roundtable on vivisection. A puppy will be given away each month on the program for the best letter on "Why I Want a Pet" written by a child 16 years or under.

Miss Craighill, Retired School Official, Dies

Miss Susan R. Craighill, 75, retired administrative principal in the District public school system, died yesterday at her home, 3062 Q st. nw., following a long illness.

Miss Craighill, a native of Suffolk County, Va., taught in the public schools here more than 40 years prior to her retirement about 11 years ago.

She was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James B. Craighill. Her father became the first minor canon of Washington Cathedral after he retired from active ministry, a cousin, Right Rev. Lloyd R. Craighill, is bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Anking, China.

Miss Craighill is survived by a brother, G. Bowdoin Craighill, Washington attorney, and the following nieces and nephews: Maj. J. R. Craighill, Mrs. Milton Thomas, Comdr. Robert R. Craighill, USN., Comdr. Richard S. Craighill, USN, all of Washington, and Rev. Francis H. Craighill, rector of old Bruton Parish, Williamsburg, Va.

Services for Miss Craighill will be held at Christ Church, 31st and O sts. nw. at 9:30 a. m. Monday, with burial at noon at Charles Town, W. Va.

William M. Bohn

Sharpsburg, Md., July 3 (AP).—William M. Bohn, 76-year-old retired merchant, was buried here today.

Mr. Bohn, who was a merchant at Martinsburg, W. Va., before his retirement, died Thursday in Washington, D. C. He was a native of Union Bridge, Md.

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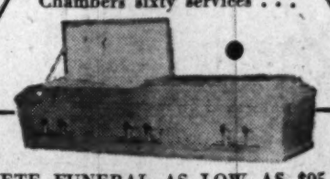

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In Memoriam

GALLOTTI, CIRO. Memorial services will be held for CIRO GALLOTTI at St. Mary's Cemetery, Monday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Beloved husband of Gullia Gallotti and brother of Mr. Carlo Galloti, Mrs. Fortuna Barnaba, uncle of Carmine Galloti and Livia Ritondo Galloti. Friends are invited to attend.

Died

BAILEY, MAZIE. At the age of 61 years old, on Friday, July 2, 1948, at her residence, River Springs, Md., beloved wife of Capt. Pennie Bailey. Survived by two sisters, one brother, six daughters, three sons, 10 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. Services Monday morning, July 5, at Holy Angels Church. Interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BOWIE, ROBERT LEE. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, at his residence, 4200 46th st. nw., ROBERT LEE BOWIE, beloved husband of Eliza P. Bowie and father of Elizabeth Lee Bowie and Pleasanton C. Bowie and brother of Mrs. Mary E. Holmes. Remains resting at Ryong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Services at St. Albans Episcopal Church, Tuesday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROWNSBERGER, EDITH DONALDSON. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, at her residence, 10 Fagle dr., Silver Spring, Md., EDITH DONALDSON BROWNSBERGER, the beloved mother of Dr. Ethel Brownsberger, of Asheville, N. C., Dr. John F. Brownsberger, of the above address, and Dr. Sidney B. Brownsberger, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services and interment Asheville, N. C. Arrangements by the Takoma Funeral Home.

BYROADS, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Friday, July 2, 1948, JOHN M. BYROADS, beloved father of Mrs. Kathleen Orostin. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 322 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN, PAUL J. On Thursday, July 1, 1948, at United States Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., PAUL J. CHRISTIAN of 3711 Huntington st. nw., the beloved husband of Laura Lee Christian, brother of Miss Josephine Christian and Charles Gaylord Christian of New Orleans, La. Services at the residence, 3711 Huntington st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 1 p.m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery, services by Chambers.

CLARK, VIVIAN PETZ. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, VIVIAN PETZ CLARK of 9317 Glenville rd., Silver Spring, Md., and Cleveland, Ohio, beloved wife of Clayton Gay Clark and mother of Clayton Gay Clark, jr., and daughter of Mrs. Vinda Phillips Petz and the late John A. Petz of Baltimore, Md., and sister of Mrs. Muriel Petz Fendick of Silver Spring, Md., and aunt of Joan Elizabeth Fendick. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CONKLIN, WILLIAM GROFF. Suddenly, on Friday, July 2, 1948, WILLIAM GROFF CONKLIN, brother of Groff Conklin. Services private. Interment Madison, N. J.

CRAIGHILL, SUSAN R. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, at her residence, 3062 Q st. nw., SUSAN R. CRAIGHILL, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James B. Craighill. Survived by her brother, G. Bowdoin Craighill, and nieces and nephews. Services at Christ Church, Georgetown, 9:30 a. m., Monday, July 5. Interment at noon, Charles Town, W. Va.

DAW, JANE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, JANE ELIZABETH DAW, beloved wife of the late Frederick W. Daw and mother of the Rev. Samuel Lewis Daw. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEAN, GRACE K. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 1, 1948, at her residence, 1805 Monroe st. ne., GRACE K. DEAN (nee Adams), beloved wife of the late Arnold W. R. Dean, mother of John Edward Dean and Arnold W. R. Dean, sister of Dorsey Adams. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., until 11 a. m. Sunday, July 4, thence to the Chapel in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

DOWNEY, MICHAEL J. Officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5 are hereby notified of the death of MICHAEL J. DOWNEY on July 3 at the Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

Fraternally,
D. C. DOW, Recording Secretary.

FLADD, ADA E. On Thursday, July 1, 1948, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barton P. Root, 6300 Starford rd., Chevy Chase, Md., ADA E. FLADD, beloved wife of the late John M. Fladd. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

GALLOTTI, CIRO. Memorial services will be held on Monday, July 5, 1948, at St. Mary's Cemetery, Mr. Gallotti's mausoleum, 10 a. m., CIRO GALLOTTI, beloved husband of Gullia Gallotti, brother of Mr. Carlo Gallotti and Mrs. Fortuna Barnaba and uncle of Carmine Gallotti and Lucy Gallotti. Friends invited to attend.

GANEY, GLADYS. On Friday, July 2, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, GLADYS GANEY, beloved wife of Aloysius J. Ganey, of 1725 Lanier pl. nw., and mother of Aloysius J. Ganey, jr., Francis R. Ganey and Mary Catherine Ganey. Remains resting at the Zirkle Funeral Home, 510 C st. ne. Funeral services Tuesday, July 6, at the Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and I st. ne., at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GREEN, LLEWELLYN. On Friday, July 2, 1948, at his home, 3320 N st. nw., LLEWELLYN GREEN, beloved husband of Mary E. Green. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANDY, GEORGE M. On Friday, July 2, 1948, GEORGE M. HANDY, beloved husband of Margaret J. Handy and brother of Mrs. Nina Merryman, Mrs. Rose Osterman and Samuel, Eddie and Millard Hangy. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEINRICH, ADAM RIPPER (RIP). Suddenly, on Friday, July 2, 1948, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ADAM RIPPER HEINRICH, beloved son of the late Anton and Elizabeth R. Heinrich and brother of Charles L. and Anton R. Heinrich. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, July 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HUGHES, FILANIE E. On Friday, July 2, 1948, at her residence, 4214 37th st. nw., FILANIE E. HUGHES, beloved wife of the late Edward B. Hughes, mother of Mrs. Margaret H. Campbell of Virginia and Mrs. Esther H. Lee. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 5, at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURT, MYRTLE A. On Friday, July 2, 1948, MYRTLE A. HURT, of 1415 Oak st. nw., beloved wife of John B. Hurt, mother of Mrs. Lealie Van Horn of Ruby, Va. Services and interment, Cottonport, La.

KROHR, CATHERINE WARD. On Thursday, July 1, 1948, at her residence, 2205 Evarts st. ne., CATHERINE WARD KROHR, beloved wife of the late John G. Krohr, mother of Mrs. Lillian K. West and John J. Krohr, both of Washington, D. C.; sister of Mrs. S. S. Cook of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Charles H. Hunter of Maryland. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, Rhode Island ave. and 20th st. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MARCIANO, CATHERINE. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, CATHERINE MARCIANO, the beloved wife of Vincent Marciano and mother of Margaret Zagami, Eleanor Cleva and Demetrio Marciano. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PEFFER, ELMER LINE. On Friday, July 2, 1948, at his residence, 5460 Nebraska ave. nw., ELMER LINE PEFFER, beloved husband of Frances Peffer, father of Paul R. Peffer of Garden City, N. Y., and Dortha E. Peffer of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until noon Sunday, July 4.

PUTMAN, EDGAR CLEVELAND. On Friday, July 2, 1948, at his residence, 1223 Pennsylvania ave. se., EDGAR CLEVELAND PUTMAN, the beloved husband of Edna May Putman, father of Geraldine W. Putman; son of Thomas H. Putman of Arlington, Va., brother of Mrs. Lula Bell, of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Elsie Ballinger of Olney, Md., Mrs. Pearl Wolf of Washington, D. C., Mr. Leonard Putman of Olney, Md., Mr. James Putman, Leesburg, Va. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

SCHATZ, AUGUSTA L. On Friday, July 2, 1948, at her residence, 1756 Kenyon st. nw., AUGUSTA L. SCHATZ, mother of Mrs. Joseph F. Manley of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. William W. Riecks of Washington, D. C.; Miss Helen M. Schatz of Washington, D. C.; Carl G. Schatz, Brentwood, Md.; Fred P. Schatz of Mount Rainier, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, HELENE POTTER. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, at the Georgetown Hospital, HELENE POTTER SMITH, beloved wife of Edward L. Smith and mother of Mrs. Walter Siwak and Agnes Helene Smith and sister of Mrs. W. Wallace Hendricks. Funeral from her late residence, 2906 Ordway st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, 1948, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Saint Thomas the Apostle at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SYMANSKI, LOUISE WEIGEL. Suddenly on Friday, July 2, 1948, at Columbia Hospital, LOUISE WEIGEL SYMANSKI of 3811 25th pl. ne., beloved wife of George A. Symanski, mother of George A., jr., and Jean Louise Symanski, both of Washington, D. C.; daughter of Henry C. and Edna Weigel of Washington, D. C.; sister of Henry K. Weigel of Washington, D. C.; niece of John G. Weigel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Mausoleum. Relatives and friends invited.

WITHEROW, CHARLES LAFAYETTE. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, at his residence, 3506½ Georgia ave. nw., CHARLES LAFAYETTE WITHEROW, beloved husband of the late Laura C. Witherow and beloved grandfather of Mrs. Gertrude A. Martinez. Funeral from the W. L. Speare Co. Funeral Home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WORTHINGTON, JOHN E. On Saturday, July 3, 1948, at his residence, 634 Md. ave. sw., JOHN E. WORTHINGTON, beloved husband of Gertie Worthington and father of Kathryn M. Gloss and John Worthington. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, July 4, at 6 p. m. Interment Waynesboro, Pa.

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Bus Driver Ordered Held in Fatal Crash

Harry Allen, 34, operator of a Trailways bus which crashed into an automobile near Bull Run, Va., Friday night and killed the driver, was charged with manslaughter yesterday by Virginia State Police.

Butler

Allen, who lives at 115 New York ave. nw., told police after the accident that he swerved the bus to avoid striking a truck which was backing onto the highway.

Killed instantly when his car was struck head-on by the bus was Cornelius W. Butler, 44, of 3320 N. 23d rd., Arlington.

Allen was released in $1000 bond and will appear in court at Manassas Wednesday at 10 a. m. for a hearing.

Although 23 persons were rushed to Arlington Hospital after the crash, only 2 of them remained yesterday. They were Miss Margaret Auten, 40, of 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw., and Miss Zula Creasy, 21, of 256 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md. Both were said to be in good condition.

Bus in Collision With 2 Cars

Two persons were injured when a Capital Transit Co. bus and two automobiles collided at 12th and Monroe sts. ne. about 8 p. m. last night.

At least 25 other persons aboard the bus escaped with nothing more than a jolt.

Mrs. Julia Card, 4809 28th st., Mount Rainier, was admitted at Casualty Hospital for observation for head injuries. Her husband, William Card, was treated and released.

According to police, Card's vehicle, a coupe, was behind a taxi at the intersection, waiting for the light to change. The bus, driven by D. W. Fenton, 26, of Fairfax, Va., rammed into the back of the coupe due to brake failure, pushing the coupe into the cab.

The cab driver, Guy S. Ewell, 29, of Hyattsville was uninjured.

Two Hurt in Rockville

Philip Sheets, 65, and his wife, Laura, 41, of 124 Webster st. nw., were injured in Rockville, Md., yesterday when their automobile rammed into the side of the Atlee Burroughs' electrical store.

The accident occurred at about 6:40 a. m. on E. Montgomery ave. at Monroe st., police said. Also involved was Charles H. Hildebrand, 17, of RFD 4, Rockville, driver of a pickup truck.

Police said both Sheets and Hildebrand were driving west on E. Montgomery ave., with the truck in the lead. They said Hildebrand started to make a sudden left turn and that Sheets, to avoid hitting the truck, swerved his car sharply to the left.

Damage Estimated at $1000

Although Sheets managed to avoid a collision with the truck, his car smashed into the side of the electrical store and caused damage estimated by the owner at $1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheets were taken to Suburban Hospital at Bethesda by the Rockville rescue squad. Mrs. Sheets was admitted after it was determined she had suffered fractures of both arms and a fracture of the right hand. Sheets was released after treatment for bruises on his forehead and lacerations of the right knee. Mrs. Sheets' condition was described as good.

Police charged both drivers with reckless driving. Each posted $26.45 collateral for appearance in Rockville Police Court July 15.

Holiday Deaths Already at 101

By The Associated Press

One hundred and one were killed in violent accidents as the Fourth of July holiday weekend advanced. Only one of the deaths was caused by fireworks.

A survey of accidents since 6 p. m. local time Friday showed 75 traffic fatalities, 18 drownings, 1 death from fireworks and 7 from miscellaneous reasons.

The National Safety Council, urging caution in driving, predicted 235 persons will die in traffic accidents by the time the three-day holiday ends.

Some 30 million cars were expected to be on the highways, headed for lakes and vacation resorts.

Last year, accidents claimed 546 lives over the three-day Independence Day weekend. These included 264 traffic, 114 drowning, 5 fireworks and 163 miscellaneous deaths.

Photographer Arrested At Scene of Crash

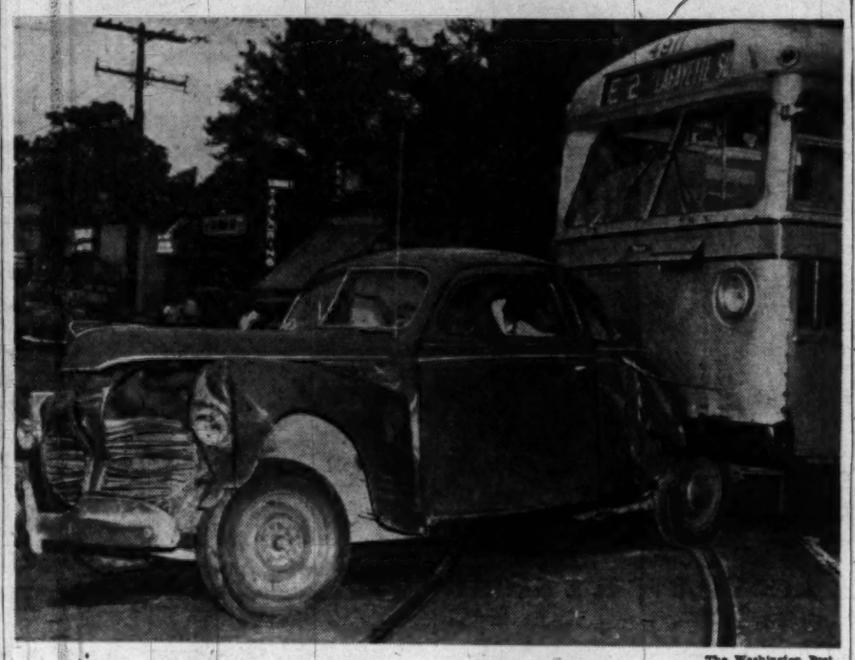
Joseph D. Jamieson, Associated Press photographer, was arrested Friday night at the scene of the bus-auto crash near Bull Run, Va., after failing to obey a State trooper's order to leave the scene.

Sergt. P. P. Herndon, the trooper, told Jamieson he could not take pictures of the wreckage until the body of a dead man had been removed.

Jamieson said yesterday he agreed to wait and climbed up on a bank to sight his camera for a later picture. He said Herndon "got excited," charged that he had taken a picture and arrested him.

Jamieson, who lives at 8504 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md., was released in $100 bond. He will have a hearing at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Manassas, Va.

It Was a Case of Bad Brakes . . .



The Washington Post

ACCIDENTALLY SMASHED UP—Police reported the cause of this wreck was the failure of brakes on the Capitol Transit bus. The latter rammed into the rear of the coupe last night at 12th and Monroe sts. ne., while the auto was waiting for a traffic light to change. Occupants of the coupe, Mr. and Mrs. William Card of Mount Rainier, Md., were slightly injured

French Zone to Merge Aug. 1

Frankfurt, Germany, July 3 (AP).—The French zone of Germany will be economically merged with the American and British zones on August 1, a radio report said tonight.

The Frankfurt radio, quoting the French-licensed Suedena News Agency, said the French decision had been announced by Gen. Pierre Koenig, French military governor for Germany.

For more than a year the French have hesitated to merge their occupation area with the United States and British zones. Economic fusion, however, is essential prior to the formation of a government for western Germany.

The French agreed this week to go along with the Americans and British in setting up the political structure in Frankfurt for the three western zones until final German unity is achieved.

The Frankfurt radio said Koenig announced that the French zone's trade would be merged with that of the Anglo-American bizonal area. He also was quoted as saying transportation and banking would be put on a trizonal basis.

Currency reform already has been introduced in the three western areas, and it is assumed that present restrictions on the movement of Germans in and out of the French zone will be limited.

The American and British zones have been economically merged for more than a year.

Arab Sees Renewal of War

Cairo, July 3 (AP).—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine, met with Arab leaders for nearly four hours tonight, presumably to discuss the Arab League's counter proposals to his recommendations for peace in the Holy Land.

One high Arab official predicted Palestine warfare would resume.

All the Swedish count would say as he left the meeting was: "We have agreed to say nothing tonight."

Arab League sources have reported that the seven-member bloc of Moslem countries has rejected Bernadotte's proposals for ending the Arab-Jewish war.

Raid el Solh Bey, Prime Minister of Lebanon, said, as he left tonight's conference: "Apparently there will be no further discussion with Count Bernadotte."

"What Abdullah Says Is So"

Asked about reports that King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan had said the Arabs had rejected the proposal and would resume fighting, the Lebanese Premier said:

"If King Abdulla said so, it will be so."

The Arab League reply, handed to the mediator shortly after his arrival in Cairo, was not made public.

Abdel Monein Moustafa Bey, a league spokesman, said of the league's reply:

"It is a very long reply and contains counterproposals."

Bernadotte said, following tonight's meeting, that he would return to his headquarters on the Greek island of Rhodes Sunday morning.

Asked whether he would visit Tel Aviv, capital of Israel, he replied he expected to find a message from Tel Aviv awaiting him at Rhodes.

Israeli Objections Forecast

Neutral diplomatic sources in Cairo said they believed it was almost a certainty that Israel would object to some of Bernadotte's suggestions and offer a set of Jewish counterproposals.

Bernadotte drew up his proposals for a settlement after effecting a four-week truce in Palestine fighting. The truce expires Friday.

The Swedish count said whether he asks extension of the truce will depend on meetings with both Jews and Arabs.

In Baghdad, Sadiq Albassam, Iraqui minister of defense, predicted resumption of Palestine fighting.

"We do not accept any partition of Palestine," he told newsmen, "and will never agree to creation of a Jewish state as attempted therein. We have a plan from which we will never deviate and which we will carry out."

A United Nations spokesman in Lake Success said Bernadotte's proposals would be released Sunday at 1 p. m. (EST).

In Tel Aviv a spokesman for Irgun Zvai Leumi, strongest dissident group in Palestine, said it will continue under arms only in Jerusalem. There, he said, it is pledged to make and keep the city a part of Israel.

Zionist Asks Jews To Let Israel Alone

Pittsburgh, July 3 (AP).—The Jews of the world should let the Jews of Israel politically alone, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said tonight.

Dr. Neumann told delegates to the organization's 51st annual convention:

"Israel must be left free to work out its own destiny. The spiritual bonds which have unified world and Palestinian Jews will be stronger than ever."

Dr. Neumann revealed the organization was considering creating a corporation with an initial capital investment of 25 million dollars for investment in the new state of Israel.

Greeks Wrest Crucial Point From Rebels

Headquarters Second Army Corps at Kozane, July 3 (AP).—An official announcement said tonight that the Greek army has captured Eptahorion, winning its greatest victory in the Mount Grammos operation against Communist guerillas.

This village, 15 miles from the Albanian border, is the center of guerilla communications and a crucial point in their Grammos defenses. It was there during the 1940 campaign against the Italians that the Greeks launched their first counterattack, led by a woman teacher.

Reports from all Greek army sectors today indicated that rebel resistance on the mountainous northern Greece fronts is weakening.

Reliable military observers said it may be only a short time until the army's campaign turns into a manhunt in the craggy wilderness of the Grammos Mountains.

About 7000 guerillas were believed spread out over 1000 square miles, with most units dug in along mountain ridges. At their backs is the Albanian border.

Nazi Name to Change

Frankfurt, July 3 (NYHT).—The Fuehrerbau, Adolf Hitler's personal headquarters in Munich, will reopen as the Amerikahaus, a United States information center, on July 12, the military government of Bavaria announced today.

20 Injured In Panama's Political Row

Panama City, July 3 (U.P.).—The outbreaks of violence in Panama's political strife had resulted today in an injured list of 20 persons, 3 seriously hurt.

The latest clash occurred when the offices of the opposition revolutionary party were raided today by a truckload of men, presumably members of the government Liberal Party.

The disorders are the result of the indecisive May 9 presidential elections. The national election jury has yet to decide whether Arnulfo Arias, candidate of the Authentic Revolutionary Party, or Domingo Diaz, Liberal nominee, won.

Brandishing guns and steel rods, today's raiders fired shots into the air, clubbed Arias followers to the floor and wrecked the interior of the office. A large picture of Arias was ripped to pieces and a party flag set afire. The attackers attempted to burn down the building but firemen extinguished the flames after the mob was dispersed.

Earlier, a truck driver carrying Arias' picture pasted on his windshield was attacked and beaten by a mob.

As the tension continued to mount, President Enrique A. Jiminez and Interior Minister Carlos Sucre held a lengthy conference, reportedly on plans to suspend civil liberties to maintain order.

China Beats Deadline for 275 Million

Nanking, July 3 (U.P.).—China and the United States signed an agreement providing 275 million dollars in aid for the embattled Chinese just 24 hours before the deadline set by Washington.

The Chinese immediately released the terms of the agreement and said most of the funds are in the nature of a gift from the United States, "according to a mutual understanding." The United States may terminate the provisions of the gift funds, however.

The document does not cover the 225 million dollars in military aid voted by the United States Congress. This fund goes to China "with no string attached," the Chinese said.

Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh and United States Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart signed the economic aid agreement after weeks of involved negotiations. Roger D. Lapham, administrator of the aid fund, attended.

The agreement consisted of a basic statement similar to the pacts between Washington and European recovery program nations, and a short accompanying statement, detailing safeguards placed on the program.

The aid funds will be available for 12 months and the agreement will terminate June 30, 1950. China agreed to make use of her natural and financial assets and assets belonging to Chinese nationals in the United States in stabilizing currency, promoting production and improving foreign trade.

Chinese Reported Trying To Force Decisive Fight

Nanking, July 3 (AP).—Nationalist troops were reported trying today to force Chinese Communists into a decisive action south of Kaifeng. Both sides threw reinforcements into the battle for Honan Province.

President Chiang Kai-shek was reported to have sent the veteran Gen. Chang Chi-chung to Ninghsia in an effort to persuade Moslem Gov. Ma Hung Kwei to throw his Moslem cavalry into the Central China battle.

The pro-government press is calling the Central China campaign the largest since the civil war began.

Pro-Italian Made Trieste's Mayor

Trieste, July 3 (AP).—The City of Trieste had a mayor today for the first time since it became the center of international dispute following the war.

He was an attorney of Italian origin and pro-Italian outlook, Michele Miani. He was appointed by the Allied Military Government, carrying out its recent reform of administration in the American-British zone of the free territory which includes the City of Trieste. This reform restored most of the forms of government known there when Trieste was an Italian city.

The new dispensation restores to the people of Trieste almost complete control of civilian government. The AMG office which formerly governed the area was abolished.

Trade Pact Signed

London, July 3 (U.P.).—Hungary and the Soviet zone of Germany have signed a trade agreement, the Moscow radio reported today.

Mexican Blast Kills 4

Mexico City, July 3 (AP).—Four persons were killed and 29 injured today in an oil factory explosion and fire in downtown Mexico City.

Italian Rails Threatened By Red-Fomented Strike

Rome, July 3 (AP).—Dispatches from Bologna, Italy's railroad capital, said tonight there is danger of a national railway strike.

Communist Lorenzo Giusti, counselor of the railroad union, was reported to have told a news conference that the government must quickly settle railroaders' grievances or:

"We will enter into a strike without time limitation and against all the laws tending to limit the rights of railroaders."

Giusti was said to have listed union complaints as (1) "the slowness with which the government examines the cases of railroad men thrown out of their jobs by fascism" and (2) difficulties over "promotion from temporary to permanent classifications, pensions and layoffs."

The government announced that the Cabinet discussed the strike situation today. It approved Minister of Interior Mario Scelba's use of police in the national petroleum workers' strike to guard oil and gasoline stores and furnish fuel to vital indutries.

The oil workers announced that they will not negotiate their demands for wage increases until police are removed from plants and stop doing their work.

In yesterday's half-day national industrial strike, carabinieri fired tommyguns into the air and used tear gas to disperse an angry mob near Verona, dispatches to the Rome press said. They said several carabinieri and demonstrators were injured in fighting and 27 demonstrators were arrested. This was the only major incident reported in connection with the walkout protesting what the Communist-controlled General Federation of Labor calls low pay, high living costs and increasing unemployment.

Paterson Man Heads Legion of Valor

Cleveland, July 3 (AP).—Chris L. Edell, World War I veteran from Paterson, N. J., today was elected national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, holding its 58th annual national convention here.

Edell was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

Atlantic City was selected as the site for next year's convention.

West Europe Envoys, State Heads to Confer

Diplomatic informants said last night, the Ambassadors of the five Western European Union countries had been asked to meet with State Department officials Tuesday to discuss future relations between the United States and the European organization.

The five countries are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Grave Diggers Back on Job

New York, July 3 (U.P.).—One hundred striking grave diggers returned to their jobs today after receiving a 10 per cent pay increase and other benefits. They were out seven weeks.

British Truman Causes Furore

Boston, July 3 (AP).—An airline clerk at Logan airport glanced at a passenger list today and excitedly called the press room.

"Harry Truman is here and is flying to England."

The newsmen dashed out to the runway where they met Harry Truman—a British chemical engineer not President Truman.

Sensing the disappointment of the newsmen, Truman quipped: "In Salt Lake City 200 people were on hand to meet me."

Second Atomic Pile Operates in Britain

London, July 3 (AP).—The Ministry of Supply announced tonight that Britain's second atomic pile began operating at low power today at the research station at Harwell.

It is much larger than the first pile, completed about a year ago. The new installation will be available to experimenters and will be used to produce radioactive materials for medical research.

Wanted: 10 Million Britons

London, July 3 (U.P.).—Australian Premier J. B. Chifley is bringing to London this week a clear-cut proposal for the transfer of one fourth of Britain's population to Australia, under an overall defense plan for the British Empire, authoritative sources said today.

Chifley left Sydney by air today.

The global defense plan for the British Commonwealth of Nations envisages the transfer of 10 million to 15 million Britons from the British Isles. It also calls for a large-scale shift in industry, including guided missile and atomic weapon research.

Chifley's proposal will be presented to Britain during talks by dominion representatives on the framework of a new defense policy, informed sources said.

These sources said the British view the transfer suggestion with great reserve and oppose a mass migration for both economic and political reasons.

Australia is offering many raw materials, including uranium, of which Britain is short, it was reported.

Approximately 30 million pounds sterling (120 million dollars) in British capital has been invested in Australia since the war to establish British industries. Australia now is admitting 70,000 immigrants a year, including 50,000 from Britain.

BERLIN—*From Page 1*

Reds Refuse To Lift Siege

clared that the air lifeline between this city and the West "will be increased and will be maintained as long as the American people want it to be kept up."

This air life, which already brings nearly 400 British and American planes roaring into the city every 24 hours, is the only source of supply for two and a quarter million Germans and nearly 20,000 western allied nationals.

General Clay, indicating how long the Berlin air lift could be kept up, observed that during the war the air supply over the "Hump" into China was in full swing for more than a year.

Although the communiques issued after today's meeting stated that the situation in Berlin "remains unchanged," western allied officials admitted that the Berlin crisis has been worsened because hopes of settlement at this level have been quashed.

Marshal Sokolovsky had himself raised expectations for a solution earlier this week by expressing "hopes" that the blockade would be lifted. The expression of hope was made in a letter to Gen. Sir Brian K. Robertson, British military governor.

It was partly to press the Russians to see if there truly was any basis for this expressed "hope" that today's meeting was called.

The decision to make a last try here to lift the blockade followed long hours of consultation between General Clay, General Robertson and Maj. Gen. Jean Charles Noiret, French deputy military governor.

In the meantime, in Berlin anti-Soviet demonstrations continued to spread. In the suburb of Zehlendorf Dr. Kurt Landsberg, Christian Democratic chairman, called the Russian blockade "the most barbaric means ever used against a population."

Arrests of Germans venturing into the Soviet-occupied sector with the western-sponsored Deutschesmark were stepped up.

TITO—*From Page 1*

Albania Voids Tito Accord

agreements "null and nonexistent," the note said.

This note was the fourth dispatched this week by Yugoslavia to Albania, one of Russian's Balkan satellites which Yugoslavia has sought to bring into a separate bloc.

Friction between the two Balkan neighbors developed swiftly after the Cominform, international Communist organization, teed off on Tito for pursuing nationalist policies and veering from basic Communist ideology.

For Tito and his government, the blasts symbolized a marked change toward Albania. On February 10, Tito in an address said anyone who attacked Albania would have to deal with Yugoslavia.

Tito meanwhile was reported unofficially to have returned to his summer home at Bled after a three-day stay in Belgrade.

U. N. Probers Look For Changes in Greece

Geneva, Switzerland, July 3 (AP).—Officials of the U. N. Balkans Committee said today that they are looking for possible changes in the Yugoslav attitude toward Greece as the result of the Tito-Cominform break.

The committee members who have been keeping a watch on the Greek border situation are returning to Greece after completing their main report to the United Nations.

The officials, who declined to be named, said the indorsement Markos Vafiades, Greek guerilla chieftain, is reported to have given the Cominform's resolution was an indication that Yugoslavia has not given enough support to the Greek rebels to please Communist Party leaders of Russia and her still-faithful satellites.

They said Yugoslav relations with Greece might now improve, and that Yugoslav aid to the Greek rebels might cease altogether.

On the other hand, the officials said, Tito may not abandon altogether Yugoslavia's traditional claim to parts of Greek territory.

FTC Objects To 'Free Book' Advertising

The Federal Trade Commission issued complaints yesterday against six book companies, including the Book-of-the-Month Club, alleging "deceptive use of the word 'free' in their advertising."

The complaints charged that five "book club" companies used "false, misleading and deceptive" terms in advertising.

The terms to which the commission took exception included "free," "bonus books" and "book dividends."

Companies named were:

"Doubleday & Co., Inc., of New York, and its subsidiaries, Literary Guild of America, Inc., and Nelson Doubleday, Inc.; Walter J. Black, Inc., trading as the Classics Club and Detective Book Club, of New York; Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., of New York, and Cadillac Publishing Co., Inc., of New York.

Nelson Doubleday, Inc., the commission said, also operates under the trade names of Book League of America, Doubleday One Dollar Book Club and Home Book Club.

The complaints said the books called "free," "bonus books" or "book dividends" are not gifts. The commission said that the club member, to get those books, must obligate himself to buy at least four books a year.

The companies were given 20 days to answer.

Fort Meade to Screen Army, Air Force Wacs

Fort Meade, Md., July 3 (AP).—Second Army headquarters here today announced it would open two screening centers Monday for taking Wacs into the regular Army and Air Force.

The centers will be at Fort Meade and Fort Knox, Ky. They will be open until September 30. The Second Army Area includes Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. The centers will handle all field processing of officer candidates.

Naval Reserve Will Train 2000 as Fliers

By The Associated Press

The Navy put out a call yesterday for 2000 young men to become Reserve fliers.

Applicants between 18 and 25 will be signed up in the Naval Reserve and must agree to serve four years on active duty. This includes 18 months of indoctrination and flight training.

The first group will go to Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Texas, in about one month, the Navy said.

Cadets will get $75 a month, bed, board and uniforms and, while learning to fly, $10,000 worth of Government life insurance free.

The Coast Guard, meanwhile, announced last night a stepped-up recruiting program aimed at bringing about 700 new men into the service each month.

An expanded force is needed to operate some 15 ships the Coast Guard is to obtain from the Navy for an enlarged program of maintaining weather station ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Besides weather reports, the ships provide search and rescue facilities, supplementary communications and radio beacon service for ocean-crossing planes.

Present Coast Guard strength is 17,000 enlisted men, 700 warrant and chief warrant officers and 1800 commissioned officers. The goal is 20,600 enlisted men, 800 warrant and chief warrant officers and 2050 commissioned officers by next July 1.

British and Malayans Slay 3 Reds, Wound 2

Singapore, July 3 (AP).—British troops and Malayan police have killed three members of a Communist band, wounded two, and recovered considerable arms in Perak State, a communique said tonight.

Other official reports told of large-scale operations in widely separated parts of Malaya against extremists responsible for a wave of terrorism.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly sunny and a few degrees warmer with highest about 88. Monday—Sunny, hot and rather humid.

Maryland—Mostly sunny, somewhat higher temperatures. Monday—Sunny, warm.

Virginia—Mostly sunny, warmer. Monday—hot, humid.

Visibility—Fair.

Winds—Light and variable.

For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 226 degrees. Excess since July 1, 1948, 3 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 5.03 inches. Deficiency since July 1, 1948, 0.49 inch. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 80, low 64.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (D.S.T.)—Sun rises 5:47 a. m., sets 8:37 p. m. Moon rises 3:19 a. m., sets 6:48 p. m. Tides—High 6:33 a. m. and 6:37 p. m., low 12:53 a. m. and 1:52 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	87	70	.03
Albany, N. Y.	84	50	...
Alb'que, N. Mex.	93	61	...
Atlanta, Ga.	94	70	...
Atl. City, N. J.	79	67	...
Baltimore, Md.	88	68	...
Billings, Mont.	81	56	.03
Birm'am, Ala.	94	70	...
Bis'arck, N. D.	88	68	...
Boise, Idaho	85	56	...
Boston, Mass.	82	63	...
Brown'le, Tex.	92	74	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	62	...
Burlington, Vt.	85	53	...
Chey'ne, Wyo.	...	54	...
Chicago, Ill.	93	69	...
Cincin'ti, Ohio	92	59	...
Cleveland, Ohio	91	69	...
Columbus, Ohio	92	61	...
Denver, Colo.	86	55	...
D. Mo'n, Iowa	88	68	...
Detroit, Mich.	83	63	...
Duluth, Minn.	64	48	.02
El Paso, Tex.	93	70	...
Ft. Wo'th, Tex.	96	69	.02
Galveston, Tex.	89	77	.24
Harrisburg, Pa.	85	62	.01
Huron, S. Dak.	92	66	...
India'olis, Ind.	88	59	...
Jackson, Miss.	98	73	...
Jack'nville, Fla.	89	74	...
Kans. City, Mo.	92	69	...
Knoxv'le, Tenn.	92	69	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	91	70	...
L. Ang's, Calif.	82	57	...
Louisville, Ky.	96	58	...
Me'phis, Tenn.	96	68	...
Miami, Fla.	87	80	...
Milw'kee, Wis.	92	60	...
M.-S. P., Minn.	93	73	...
Mobile, Ala.	90	69	...
Monte'y, Ala.	94	71	...
Nash'le, Tenn.	99	65	...
N. Orl'ns, La.	90	75	.05
N. York, N. Y.	85	66	...
Okla. C., Okla.	94	69	...
Omaha, Nebr.	90	66	...
Phila., Pa.	85	65	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	109	78	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	60	...
Portland, Me.	80	56	...
Portland, Oreg.	78	52	...
Raleigh, N. C.	94	68	...
Reno, Nev.	92	44	...
Richmond, Va.	90	64	...
St. Louis, Mo.	90	66	...
S. L. C., Utah	92	63	...
S. Ant'o, Tex.	94	73	.90
S. Fra'o, Calif.	61	53	...
Seattle, Wash.	79	49	...
Shreveport, La.	95	75	.22
Tampa, Fla.	88	71	.10
Wash'n, D. C.	88	68	...
Wil'gton, N. C.	87	65	...
Yuma, Ariz.	106	72	...

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

Tito Rocked Red Boat, but West Needn't Cheer

Mr. Bolles, former newspaperman and still a frequent magazine contributor, has been director of the Washington bureau of the Foreign Policy Association since 1944.

By Blair Bolles

THE Cominform's venomous attack against Yugoslavia has brought the Soviet Union to the brink of crisis in its international relations.

Only a decade has passed since the purges of the old Communists demonstrated the belief of the Russian rulers that they could force human nature into a rigid mold and extract from Russians absolute obedience to the decisions of the Communist Party. The question now is whether Russia can project this requirement of compliance beyond its own borders.

Will it survive as a great force in world politics if it demands that its friendly neighbors follow Soviet Communist Party policy and Soviet foreign policy with thoroughgoing acceptance through every turn and change?

The issue is critical for the Soviet Union because the Prague manifesto is in essence an invitation to the Communist Party of Yugoslavia to repudiate its leader, Marshal Tito—who happens to be the chief of state of Yugoslavia as well as the chief of the Yugoslavia Communists — when the party gathers for its conference July 21. If the party upholds Tito, Russia will be confronted both with what amounts to a revolt in its own sphere and a loss of power in dealing with the West.

Even if the party turns Tito out of its leadership, the prospect remains that he will try to carry on as President of the Federated Peoples Republic of Yugoslavia. But even should he abandon his state office, the position of the Soviet Union will have been harmed. For the attack on Tito has created uncertainty and uneasiness among officials in other eastern European governments.

A Diluted Hope

SOME Eastern Europeans are trying to comfort themselves by saying that the revelations—imprecise though they are—contained in the Prague manifesto show that the system of Soviet alliances do not make up a monolithic state. But actually the denunciations reveal that precisely what is wanted is a monolithic super-state in which every national member, from Yugoslavia on the south to Poland on the north, will subject itself to the same sort of discipline that the leader of the smallest Communist unit exacts from his followers.

The Soviets still have ways to enforce compliance within their own boundaries. But short of war—which there is no positive indication Russia wants—Moscow has no way to encase its neighbors in the rigid mold if the neighbors grow uneasy. It is unlikely that any government besides Yugoslavia's will defy the Soviet Union as Tito apparently is doing. But the faith of other Eastern governments that they could rely on Russia for help in realizing their national aspirations has been diluted.

The urgent effort of Moscow to hold its alliance system together with the dictation, "All or nothing," comforts the United States by its suggestion of a weakening Russia, but Americans only delude themselves if they think that the Cominform scolded Tito because he was contemplating a love affair with this country and other Western powers.

The fault of Tito apparently is that he is more intensively Communist than the Communists of Russia as of July, 1948, and that he is guided more by purely eastern European considerations than are the Soviets in Eastern Europe. The relations between the United States and Tito's government have been consistently bitter, and one of the complaints of the Soviet Union against the Yugoslav President is that he has been impractically obdurate in certain controversies with the United States.

Bypassed on Trieste

THE STEPS leading up to the dropping of the Prague blockbuster began long ago. Russia first began to doubt the docility of Tito during the negotiations in the Council of Foreign Ministers (United States, Britain, France and Russia) in 1946 for peace treaties with Italy and the other German satellites. Tito's stand on Trieste is said to have struck the Russian negotiators as intransigeant. They thought he was holding up progress toward agreement. As a result of the Moscow tendency toward conciliation on this point, the great powers made a Trieste settlement unsatisfactory to the Yugoslavs.

It has been the policy of Tito's government to pursue policies designed primarily to forward the interests of his country, and this has brought him into collision with the Soviet Union. The Yugoslav insistence that Austria cede Carinthia to Tito's government is said to strike Russians as a new manifestation of the stubborness that Tito showed over Trieste. The Carinthian problem has been a sticking point in the now suspended negotiations for an Austrian treaty. On the very day the Cominform was attacking Tito, the Austrian newspaper Salzburger Nachrichten was complaining that Yugoslav agents were thus propagandizing Carinthians:

"Tito's Carinthia is calling you."

A more direct controversy with Russia has centered on the project for a South Balkan

See TITO, Page 6, Column 3

In all his finery, Josip Broz, better known as Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia

The Marshal Has a Wall St. Streak

By Victor M. Bienstock

Foreign Editor, Overseas News Agency, Inc.

JOSEF BROZ-TITO is not the man to play a puppet's role. The one impression that everyone came away with after seeing and talking with Tito during World War II was that of a personality described as "terrific." During the war he completely won over some of Winston Churchill's closest personal aides and I have heard one of them repeatedly extol the Partisan leader in terms that Tito's most enthusiastic follower could not surpass.

There can be no doubt that Tito is one of the most dynamic personalities cast up by World War II. He was the man who took a beaten and disunited people and created from them, under pressure of the enemy, a fighting force of 300,000 men and women.

He began, within range of enemy fire, a social revolution which is still continuing. He displayed great organizing ability and tremendous leadership qualities. Untutored in the art of war, except by his training as a conscript in the Austro-Hungarian Army of World War I, he directed an army with consummate skill and defeated six powerful German offensives aimed at his destruction.

Politically Adept

HE SHOWED himself equally adept on the political side, winning the support of all elements in Yugoslavia—Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Moslem; Serb, Croat, Slovene, Montenegrin and Macedonian; Conservative and Socialist; the city professional and the country peasant. He organized them to fight for the liberation of their country and to work for the new Yugoslavia he promised them. He has, during the difficult postwar years, held on to an amazingly large part of this support.

The son of a Croatian peasant married to a Slovenian woman, Tito (whose real name is Broz) had little formal education. His trade was that of a metal-worker and he was in constant conflict with the Royal Yugoslav police from 1924 on because of his labor organizing activities. For these, in 1929, he went to prison for four years.

Tito is now in his middle fifties, a typical Slav in appearance, of medium height, solidly built. His square-cut face is set off by wavy brown hair streaked with gray.

Vanity, Thy Name Is Tito!

THE MARSHAL, his close friends admit, is a vain man. They say that during the war, no matter how near was the enemy, he always shaved. Even during the difficult days when his HQ was a cave or a shed, he always affected spruce and natty uniforms—a practice he did not abandon when he came to power in postwar Yugoslavia. A heavy smoker, one of the tasks of the Allied liaison mission with his headquarters during the war was to keep him supplied with cigarettes.

Largely self-educated, Tito has, according to his admirers, an amazing knowledge of the classics. He is said to be an omnivorous reader. He speaks German and Russian, in addition to Serbo-Croat, and Slovene, and understands French and English. Tito does not allow much to be known of his private life. He is now married, for the second time, to a Slovene woman who studied economics at the University of Zagreb and who has been active politically in organizing women.

No Foe of Capitalism

THE YUGOSLAV dictator gave some pretty broad hints of the policies he had in mind—which have now caused such acute anguish to the Kremlin—in an interview he accorded just two years ago to Correspondent Arthur Gaeth in the Beli Dvor Palace at Belgrade.

Comparing the Russian and Yugoslav revolutions and the time necessary to consolidate them, Tito told Gaeth:

"I think it will not require as much time in our country because Yugoslavia is a people's republic. It is not yet a Soviet Republic . . . No country stands alone today. In the complex of international problems, each country is bound by the general state of affairs of the world. Thus, depending on international developments, our process of consolidation could come more quickly or it could take more time.

"In conclusion, I want to emphasize what has happened in Yugoslavia. We have not undergone a revolutionary change in the full sense. This is a people's republic. We have private property and much else as it existed in the past so that we differ from the Soviet Union."

And of what the Cominform statement this week regarded as anathema—the existence of private enterprise in Yugoslavia—Tito had this to say:

"Private enterprise in our country can develop and is necessary to us. The national stores and industries under state control should be no obstacle to its development."

Democrats Have Three Choices, 'Beginning' With Truman

By J. R. Wiggins

Post Reporter

FIVE Democratic conventions have prepared the party that convenes at Philadelphia next week for the ratification rite of surrender to the inevitable.

The last wide-open Democratic convention was in 1924. It took that convention 106 ballots to nominate John W. Davis. Since then the Democrats haven't had much choice.

Al Smith was the inevitable nominee in 1928. Franklin D. Roosevelt was an almost inevitable choice in 1932. He gave the party no real option in 1936, 1940 and 1944.

For 20 years Democratic delegates have met more to ratify than to nominate the party's candidate.

Practical political considerations seem to confront them with another inevitable choice in 1948. There are plenty of Democrats who think that choice will be fatal to the success of the party at the polls. There were plenty of Democrats who thought the "inevitable candidate" of 1928 would be fatal to party prospects, too. They were right, but the choice was nonetheless inevitable. Is the choice just as inescapable in 1948? Does the Democratic Party have any alternative course? Can it do anything but nominate Harry Truman?

It is an axiom of American party politics that a President can obtain his own nomination if he chooses to do so. The abolition of the two-thirds rule and the unit rule has made that axiom more inviolable than ever. It is difficult to imagine a convention equal to the task of abandoning a President in office.

In theory, of course, the Democratic Party is free to make one of any number of choices. In practical terms, there are but three main courses of action. They are all being explored this week.

The Choices

THE first, if not the inevitable choice, is the nomination of President Truman.

The second choice open to the party, as a practical matter, would be the nomination of a "custodian" candidate, picked to rebuild the party for 1952 and thereafter and not chosen to win in 1948.

The third choice, and the one with which the hopeful visionaries of the party still are enraptured, is the "miracle" alternative—the selection of a demigod capable of rescuing the party from almost certain defeat.

The 'Inevitable'

THERE are a lot of practical arguments for surrendering to the inevitable.

The President, after all, is the record of the Democratic Party for the last two years. He has made the only record it can take to the voters. He could not be dropped, again his choice, without confession of weakne in that record.

When the Democratic convention of 18 refused to indorse the administration o Grover Cleveland, its campaigners learned the handicap of campaigning for a party unable or unwilling to stand on the record.

Failure of the indorsement resolution was not such dramatic repudiation as refusal to renominate would be in 1948. Results of a refusal to renominate undoubtedly would be more disastrous. It would in a degree be a repudiation, not only of the last two, but of the last 16 years.

Could any political party cope with su an act of self-criticism?

Practice and precedent argue for nomin tion of the President.

Argument also can be made for this "inevitable choice" on the basis of fairness and sportsmanship. There is an aspect of gallantry and valor about the struggle that Harry Truman has made in the White House. He has faced up to some difficult choices with real courage and manliness. He has fought for Roosevelt policies as he saw those policies. He has struggled for the right, as it has been given him to see the right. He has assumed without com-

See DEMOCRATS, Page 6, Column 1

PRESIDENT TRUMAN ... "Inevitable?"

GENERAL EISENHOWER ... "Demigod?"

SENATOR BARKLEY ... "Custodian?"

Figuring a Democratic Senate

Arithmetic Could Hamstring Dewey

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

THE DEMOCRATIC convention eve blues, variously known 'way down South as the Truman walk and Down East as the Wallace split, last week was relieved by one faintly flickering Democratic hope.

Splintering Democrats may lose their main 1948 try for the Presidency, and with it dreams of a return to power in both Houses of Congress.

But barring a Republican landslide of sweeping proportions, there still is a fair prospect of electing a Democratic Senate.

By a curious coincidence, the Democrats' best chance in years for a Senate coup comes at a time when the national outlook for the party is at an all time low.

But mathematically at any rate, and ruling out that GOP sweep, the odds are still on a Democratic Senate.

GOP Recognizes Odds

YOU CAN figure it this way:

Democrats need only a net gain of four seats to wipe out the present Senate Republican 51 to 45 edge and return Democrats to control, 49 to 47.

Only four Democratic seats outside the sure-thing South are on the election block, and at least three of these are considered reasonably "safe."

But 18 Senate Republican chairs must get a new lease from the voters and seven or eight of these could be pushovers for the Democrats in any normal year. A good half dozen of them are already hotly contested.

Republicans are not only aware of their shaky hold on the Senate; it is causing their national leaders a good deal of concern.

As Governor of New York, Thomas E. Dewey has always had the help of good Republican majorities in his Legislature. If elected to the Presidency, with control of only one house, he would fall heir to at least some of Mr. Truman's legislative grief. He couldn't look for any Senate help in that Washington housecleaning, and Dewey bills might stop short halfway across the Capitol.

The GOP's streamlined set-up for handling foreign affairs—Dewey to Secretary of State Dulles to Senate Foreign Affairs Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg—might also be upset. Bipartisan foreign policies might continue undisturbed, but in the Senate they would have to clear through the Democrats.

Probably more disturbing to job-hungry Republicans would be a Democratic Senate's veto power on nominations. The Senate could even clear those long-blocked Truman nominations before a GOP Administration moved in. For the new Senate organizes January 3. Mr. Truman's term continues until January 20.

A 4-Seat Landslide

ALL THAT and more could happen, if those mathematical Senate odds in favor of the Democrats were transformed by the voters into a Senate majority.

They are only paper odds—only good if this election is a fight, not a rout. If the Dewey-Warren bandwagon rumbles across the country, sweeping local, State and Federal offices with it, they could vanish into statistical limbo. Even in that event, Republicans stand to pick up only one to four Senate seats.

With White House hopes fading, Senate Democrats like their own long chance at gaining 1 to 18.

They can forget about Senatorial elections in nine Southern States. In the entire Southern Senate crop, there won't be a Republican elected.

That leaves the Democrats four hostages to fortune outside the Deep South—Rhode Island's Senator Theodore F. Green, Colorado's Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Montana's Senator James F. Murray and New Mexico's former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, nominated for the seat of retiring Senator Carl A. Hatch.

Of the four, distress signals have been heard from only one, Montana's Murray, one of the Senate's last New Dealers, and the Democrats insist they will return him, too.

For the net gain of four seats, minimum needed for a Senate Democratic majority, Democrats can comb the big GOP field of 18 for soft spots.

'Normally Democratic'

JUST NOW they are hopefully eyeing sharp contests developing in these States:

WEST VIRGINIA — Senator Chapman Revercomb (R.) is seeking reelection in a normally Democratic State. Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D.) won handily there in 1946. Former Senator Matthew M. Neely (D.) thinks he can duplicate Kilgore's performance.

OKLAHOMA—Senator E. H. Moore (R.) is retiring from the Senate in another normally Democratic State. Representative Ross Rizley (R.) will try for his seat. Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr (D.), keynoter of the 1944 Democratic National Convention, hopes to stop him.

KENTUCKY — Senator John Sherman Cooper (R.) must repeat his 1946 victory in a State that breeds Democrats like Senate Minority Leader Alben Barkley. Cooper's independent Senate record appeals to Kentuckians and Democrats may find him hard to beat.

WYOMING — Senator Edward V. Robertson (R.) will be opposed by Wyoming's vote-getting Gov. Lester C. Hunt. Hunt has a reputation for riding out Republican landslides. Hunt and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D.) won in 1946, when every other State office went to Republicans.

MINNESOTA — Senator Joseph H. Ball (R.) must beat Minneapolis liberal Democratic Mayor Hubert Humphrey, who appeals to the labor vote Ball lost when he helped write the Taft-Hartley Act. Complicating factors are Ball's recent rift with the man who first sent him to the Senate, Harold E. Stassen, and a probable third party cut into Humphrey's Democratic strength.

IDAHO — State Supreme Court Justice Bert H. Miller (D.) has announced for the seat of Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R.). Dworshak beat Miller for the House in 1938 but may have trouble this time. To make it tougher for Dworshak, Wallace's third party won't compete.

ILLINOIS—Senator C. Wayland (Curly) Brooks (R.) will meet his stiffest Democratic competition in years in the shape of former University of Chicago Prof. Paul Douglas, a World War II veteran, who enlisted as a Marine boot and came out a major. His wife, Emily Taft Douglas, was elected Representative-at-large from Illinois in 1944.

Continued Story

DEMOCRATS, who aren't confident of much else these days, say they never had a much better shot at the Senate—on paper.

Even if they miss it in fact, the Senate Republican majority will continue slippery slim.

That's small comfort for the Democratic blues chorus, and even less for Governor Dewey. It could mean that the last two years of legislative stalemate, with a President of one party and a Congress of another, won't end in January, 1949.

U.N. Hunts a 'Poster Girl'

World Search for 'Little Sister'

By Peter Kihss

LAKE SUCCESS, July 3.—A little girl in New Zealand, whose sister had died, read a newspaper advertisement — and today the United Nations is trying to bring her and an Albanian child together, so that the waif from mountainous Albania may be adopted into the New Zealand family, 10,000 miles away.

It was an advertisement in the Auckland Herald, in which the New Zealand campaign for the U. N. Appeal for Children had placed a picture of a forlorn refugee girl, clothed in tatters. With the picture, the New Zealand committee appealed for "a day's pay or profit" or anything people could spare, as part of the world campaign to benefit the International Children's Emergency Fund, now feeding nearly five million children and mothers in Europe and Asia.

"What price the 'New Look'?" the ad inquired. "This is the old look . . . of poverty, hunger, lack of clothes and shoes and loving care and everything else that ought to belong to childhood.

"This sweet-faced child, pretty enough to be your own, is only one among millions struggling to survive hunger, cold and illness in Europe and Asia."

In just such an UNRRA picture as this one, made in the Balkans in 1945 or 1946, the UNAC press officer, found a face which matched that of the Australian "poster girl." Now he's trying to trace her through the photographer

A Girl Named True

IN the little town of Ahpiara, in Kaitaia, a girl named True Metcalfe saw that picture, and she read those words—"pretty enough to be your own." Then she wrote a letter to New Zealand's Deputy Prime Minister, Walter Nash, who, as a U. N. Economic and Social Council delegate, had helped launch U. N.'s children's efforts. This was her letter:

"Dear Mr. Nash:

"I inclose a picture of a girl cut out of the Herald. We would like to have this girl of our own. She is so like my sister Colleen, aged 12 years, who died on February 15. I have no one to play with now and I know Colleen would like us to have her. We have a lot of Colleen's clothes which they can if her. My mother wants her as much as I do. Will you please find out her name and address for us. We listened to your broadcast the other night. Mother and I have very little money but we have plenty of room for this little girl. So please do all you can to get her for us.

"I am,

"Yours Faithfully,

"TRUE METCALFE

"A girl."

Nash wrote back. He asked True to "tell your mother how pleased we are that she is willing to take the little girl as your sister." Then he forwarded the query to Aake Ording, director and originator of UNAC at Lake Success.

Five Hundred Families

ORDING had Peter DuBert, the Appeal's press officer, search the files. DuBert found a picture—not quite the same, but obviously, he believed, of the same child. The picture had been taken by a Mr. Ristani, a photographer of Tirana, Albania, apparently in 1945 or 1946 for UNRRA and it had this note:

"In the small town of Kavaja in central Albania there are 500 families whose children are all dressed like this, refugees from villages down in the south where perhaps all but about 30 houses out of 500 were burned by the Germans. They have come to the already fully inhabited towns farther north and live in huts and ruined houses, with nothing to wear but the cotton rags of clothing which were probably not new even before the war."

DuBert has now written T. L. P. De Nieuwburgh, director of the International Children's Emergency Fund in Albania, asking his aid in locating the girl. So today, True Metcalfe has a hope of finding another sister—out of the family that is the United Nations.

At the same time, DuBert stressed that the U. N. appeal aims "to help the greatest number of children possible, which means, of course, that UNAC cannot always do all it would like for any one particular child. The best way to help most children is still the same—for everyone to give one day of income to UNAC."

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'Oldest' Building Found

Temple Built on Sand Survives 6500 Years

By Daniel De Luce

Associated Press Staff Writer

BAGHDAD (AP).—Men built a temple to Enke, god of the deep, at least 6500 years ago. Now human eyes have viewed it again.

After two seasons of excavating at Eridu, perhaps the oldest city in the world, Iraq archeologists are jubilant.

The site, a huge dun-colored mound, rises from a plain more than 100 miles northwest of the Persian Gulf. It is only a short automobile ride from Ur of the Chaldees, birthplace of Abraham and scene of the Biblical flood.

An expedition sent by Dr. Naji Al-Asil, Iraq's director general of antiquities, began digging in January, 1947. For a starter there were surface indications of a religious building of the time of Ur, which nobody really cared about.

But underground, as the spade work continued, prehistoric temple after temple was uncovered, each older than the preceding one At last, 30 feet down, Temple No. 17 was reached, possibly the oldest known to man.

"There was no foundation for that seventeenth temple, of 4500 to 5000 B. C., except sand, the green sand that shortly before had been under water of the retreating gulf," said Dr. Al-Asil.

"Proverb writers should take note that the most imperishable building in the world was made of clay on foundations of sand."

Real Estate Law

BUT Eridu is not the only success of Iraq archeologists this year. They have conclusively deprived Hammurabi, King of Babylon about 2000 B.C., of the title of world's first law giver.

Two baked clay tablets, picked up at the Tell Harmal excavations near Baghdad, describe a legal code written at least 200 years before Hammurabi's reign.

The writing is in Babylonian script, using the language of the Akkadians, who joined with the Sumerians to found Babylonia. Each tablet is a chipped fragment, but what is missing from one can be found inscribed on the other. They tell, together, of laws regarding house-breaking, hiring female slaves, recovering lost property, selling wine and transferring the title of a home.

Just as a sideline, Americans from the University of Chicago are looking around in the Kirkuk area for biological remains of a definite age—5000 years. These are wanted by atomic scientists at the university to develop a theory that age can be measured by measuring the presence of carbon isotope 14.

A human bone, for example, is believed to have a specific amount of carbon 14 at birth, which disappears at a steady rate. From the Kirkuk diggings, the Americans hope to get a yardstick covering up to 5000 years.

Artistic Culture

UNTIL ERIDU was uncovered, scientists had thought of the first settlers of southern Iraq as a primitive marsh people, lacking a noteworthy civilization, who moved in as the Persian Gulf receded.

Pottery vessels found on the level of Eridu's oldest temple are elaborately painted. They suggest a culture much higher than had been suspected.

A prehistoric settlement of 4000 B. C. adjoins the temple site and has now been found to include a cemetery of 200 tombs. In one, the skeleton of a dog rests upon that of its young master. Others have yielded fragments of female clothing, including the head fringe of a dress and an ornamental waist band, and clay models of a sailing boat and a lizard.

Although it now is far inland, Eridu was on the shore of the sea, according to ancient writers. From it, a fisherman hero, Adapa, ventured forth to "break the winds of the south wind."

Reds Undersell In Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP).—Cheap Russian cloth, radio sets, sugar, gasoline, agricultural implements and household goods are being freely sold in Afghanistan at prices within easy reach of the average Afghan buyer, according to a dispatch from the Peshawar correspondent of the Statesman. A businessman told the correspondent that this is part of a new Russian drive to win the sympathy of the common man in Afghanistan.

American and British radio sets, the businessman said, have been completely ousted by Russian models. Russian cloth which is cheaper than Indian cloth is brought across the frontier and sold in the frontier black market. Russian sugar cubes are a welcome addition to Peshawar's austerity sugar ration.

Foes Are Vehement, However

U. S. Economic Union Intrigues Canadians

By Robert Bunnelle

Associated Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, July 3.—Economic union with the United States has become a burning topic in Canada.

Trade ties steadily are binding the two countries closer together. Some Canadians think abolition of tariff walls between Canada and the United States is the inevitable solution to Canada's dollar shortage.

Many of these are willing to concede that if economic union results in a more intimate political relationship, that's all right, too.

Price-boosting scarcities have occurred in many lines of goods here as a result of Canada's restrictions on United States imports to conserve foreign exchange. Newspapers and magazines throughout the Dominion discuss the pros and cons of economic union with the United States in this light.

23 Pct. Ayes

CANADA'S two most widely read magazines, MacLean's, a semimonthly, and New Liberty, a monthly, have just published extensive studies of the subject.

New Liberty made a Nation-wide poll on the question of outright union. It was conducted through Elliott-Raynes, Ltd., which sometimes makes surveys for the Canadian government. It showed that 23 per cent of Canada's 12 million people would like to join the United States whole-hog because:

"We could get all kinds of things we can't get now—kitchen utensils, cheap cars, cheaper clothes . . . Together we would be the greatest nation in the world . . . Canadian artists, writers and show people would have greater opportunities."

Eight per cent of the people, the survey reported, don't know what they want. Sixty-nine per cent indicated they didn't want to join the United States because of American "racial bigotry," "obnoxious foreign policy," "politics too open to graft, pressure" and because "all that Americans think about is the almighty dollar." The poll, however, showed 32 per cent of the Canadians would like to withdraw from the British Empire for complete independence.

Language Obstacle

THE MacLEAN's discussion was written by Arthur R. M. Lower, professor of history at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, author of the best selling Canadian history, "Colony to Nation."

Lower says bluntly that the "real difficulty" about Canada's consideration of economic union with the United States "is the old bogey of annexation . . . One of the first demands that would follow a customs union would be a demand for common citizenship." From then on Canada would be in.

"Integral political union (with the United States)," Lower warned his readers, "would involve acceptance of the American Constitution in its entirety, President, fixed terms and all. Provincial rights would be rearranged . . . The special and official place of the French language in Canada would disappear There would be no constitutional guarantees for separate (parochial) schools."

On the credit side, however, he said union with the United States would make Canadians "citizens of a great power . . . We would become members of a country which is more of a 'grass roots' democracy than our own . . . And we might as well have the game as the name (for) we certainly incur the results of American policy, especially its mistakes. . . Union would open big careers to Canadians."

Loss of Identity

AMONG the newspapers which have discussed economic union, the Ottawa Citizen has commented tartly that it would mean Canada's "economic subordination" and ultimately "our political obliteration as a great dominion . . . No one worthy of the name of Canadian . . . should desire that."

On the other hand, Elmore Philpott, West Coast columnist, recently wrote in the Vancouver Sun, "Canada is either going to have to fall back on her own resources or call it quits and apply for admission to the U. S. A."

The trend of trade increasingly has favored closer commercial relations between Canada and the United States since World War II. In the 12 months ended last March, Canada sold $1,114,600,000 worth of goods and bought $1,959,800,000 worth in the United States. During the same period she sold her mother country, Britain, only $784,000,000 worth of goods and bought only $211,800,000 there.

The Department of Agriculture here is negotiating now to turn Canada's beef production into United States markets.

Actually, there is a precedent for economic union. Canada and the United States had a reciprocal tariff agreement from 1854 to 1866. The treaty never was renewed partly because of Canadian fears of annexation.

Currency Pool Suggested

'Little Marshall Plan' Needed Within Europe

By Tom Williams

Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 3.—Trade in Western Europe is on the decline because most of the countries are too poor to buy from one another.

The crisis is one that dollar aid from the United States can ease only partly. It is partly a problem of monetary exchange.

The 16 ERP nations have worried with the problem but have not come up with an agreed solution. Likelihood is, however, that before the end of the year something drastic will have to be done if the Marshall Plan is to work.

British economic advisers are supporting two schemes:

Direct exchange of raw materials and commodities;

Creation of a pool of European currencies which deficit countries, such as France and Britain, could draw upon.

In effect, the currency pool would be a smaller version of the International Monetary Fund, which has provided dollars for debtor nations to help meet their hard currency obligations.

France Given Lift

EXPLAINING the situation, a British treasury spokesman said:

"European countries between themselves are as bad off in exchange as the whole of Europe is to the United States. Therefore, we must have some kind of Marshall aid within Europe for those countries which are worst off."

Experts with the European Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris, busy with the task of allocating Marshall Plan goods, have made no headway toward a monetary agreement.

France is the worst sufferer from the currency shortage.

"France was in danger of stopping dead her trade with Britain and Belgium," a Whitehall source said, explaining why Britain gave the French a 10 million pound (40 million dollar) loan a few weeks ago. "The idea of the loan was to keep things going until Marshall aid arrived and some kind of a money plan could be got going."

Belgium Retrenches

THE deterioration of trade already has caused serious repercussions in Belgium and Italy, where commodities and manufactured goods are piling up because there is no one to buy them. Belgian factories have been forced to curtail production, and many industrialists fear an economic crisis.

Italy could export much greater quantities of fruit, vegetables, textiles and some mechanical products and would like in return grain, coal, fuel, cotton, wool and steel. She is reluctant to sell on credit for fear the drain on her resources would create inflation at home.

Italy now is a creditor to most other countries in Western Europe. Britain, the largest of her debtors, owes about 40 million dollars and the others a total of about 60 million dollars.

Dutch Paradox

PROF. F. A. G. KESSING, advisor to the Dutch Finance Department, is one of the proponents of an international money pool.

"Existing monetary difficulties," he said, "prove very clearly that normal economic relations between European countries will return very slowly when a system of bilateral transfers of payments is maintained.

"This can be shown by the fact that the Dutch stocks of foreign currency and money have dwindled down incessantly, though the Dutch balance of trade with western European countries as a whole is positive."

The Marshall Plan offers the long-term solution of the problem. It calls for western European cooperation that foreshadows considerable revision of national economies.

France, for example, is now short of foreign exchange because most of her export items are "luxury goods," things that hard-up countries can do without. At this time Britain wants mine props and wheat that France could produce—not the wines and perfumes France has to offer.

Italy is in a similar position. Britain would offer her badly needed coal if the Italians could, for example, provide more olive oil in return. But greater oil production in Italy would require the uprooting of prolific citrus groves and the planting of olive trees. And by the time they were producing it is highly possible—without long-term guarantees—that Britain would no longer be in the market for the oil.

Some Committees Hurt Congress

Curbing the Capitol 'Cannibals'

By Scott W. Lucas

Senator From Illinois

MANY YEARS AGO Walter Lippmann pictured congressional investigations as "that legalized atrocity where Congressmen, starved of their legitimate food for thought, go on a wild and feverish manhunt and do not stop at cannibalism."

SENATOR LUCAS

It is hardly an answer to say that congressional investigations have in the main been properly conducted. Those hearings in which witnesses are treated fairly are not the ones which catch the public eye.

I shall never forget my first experience with committee hearings. I had left an active law practice in the central Illinois trial courts to sit in the House of Representatives. I had learned that the rules of evidence were not to be treated lightly and that judges do not permit the examination of witnesses except concerning facts directly involved. Whenever a lawyer's questions began to stray from the subject, he would be admonished by the judge to stick to the point.

With that experience behind me, I attended a meeting of the Patents Committee to consider a bill relating to the pooling of patents. The first witness, the late General "Billy" Mitchell, knew some interesting details regarding the evil effect of patent-pooling in the aircraft industry.

But it was not long before he was led by the questioning of committee members into a bewildering variety of subjects which had nothing whatever to do with patents. He discussed the whole history of the development of the airplane, beginning with the Zeppelin. He rehearsed the history of aircraft during World War I and the role of the airplane in future wars.

I listened to this recital in utter astonishment. No move was made by any committee member to call attention to the fact that the committee had convened to consider the pooling of patents and not the next world war. The contrast between trial courts of Illinois and the hearings before congressional committees could not have been brought home to me more sharply.

Permeated by Politics

SEVERAL YEARS later, after I had been elected to the Senate, I was appointed a member of the joint committee to investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster. For week after tedious week, we heard the testimony of everyone who had any connection with that question. The record of that hearing is divided into 39 parts—and took 20,618 pages to print.

Irrelevant detail was piled on irrelevant detail until the main issue was often lost sight of. Much more serious, however, was the abusive nature of some of the questions addressed to men high in public life.

No one actually asked a witness, "Have you stopped beating your wife? Answer yes or no!" But some of the cross-examination almost got down to that level. Through it all blew the hot breath of politics as some members of the committee sought to gain partisan advantage from what was supposed to be an inquiry to find facts.

I wonder how many people now remember the work of the Truman Committee. Our country is in debt to its members more, perhaps, than is generally realized. The Truman Committee continually examined nearly every aspect of the war on the home front while it was going on, watching the procurement of war materials with an eagle eye. Its recommendations and suggestions saved the country millions of dollars.

Danger in Weakness

I WOULD LIKE to think that most congressional investigations deserve the respect which surely belongs to those conducted by the Truman Committee. Unfortunately, some do not. In our zeal to reform committee procedure, however, we must be careful not to throw out the baby with the bath.

Any move for reform must not weaken the basic structure of committee operation. No obstacle should be thrown in the path of an orderly effort to get at the heart of the problem which the committee has before it. The enormous powers of committees certainly must not be taken away. Without the power to subpena witnesses, to compel them to testify, to produce papers, and to punish them for contempt, committees would be reduced to relative impotence.

What must be done, it seems to me, is to provide committees with rules—in effect, a code embodying the traditional American ideal of fair play. Witnesses must be free from the shooting-from-the-hip so characteristic of the House Committee on un-American Activities.

Unless Congress has the statesmanship to reform itself, I fear that the whole process of congressional investigation will fall into disrepute. The public will not tolerate much longer the disorderly hurling of charge and counter-charge, the assassination of reputations without cause. Congress and the country are in danger of losing the useful function of committee investigation.

Prestige Is Important

IMPORTANT as this consideration is, there is another consideration which seems to me of greater importance. Two ideas, two ways of life, are now contending for supremacy in the minds of men. Since the publication of the Communist Manifesto, the doctrine of communism has slowly spread like an epidemic over the world.

Communism has come to power in satellite countries partly because it has sold itself as an ideal to some of the people.

To my mind, there is no more important battle we have to fight in this war of ideas than the campaign to maintain the respect of the world for the American Congress. If the people of the United States lose faith in their Congress, what opinion can we expect the rest of the world to have? For Congress is the most important visible symbol of American democracy.

If, then, the people's representatives bring dishonor to their offices by abusing their power to investigate, it is not only the guilty individual who is besmirched, but all of Congress suffers. And democracy itself is hurt in the eyes of world opinion.

The repeated blows which Congress has suffered at the hands of some of its members through unfair and sensational committee activity have weakened congressional dignity. Now is the time for Congress to set this part of its house in order.

To prepare the way for much needed house cleaning, five bills have been introduced in Congress, each aimed at preventing the recurrence of unfair and scandalous committee investigation. Four have been proposed in the House of Representatives — by Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield, of California, Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois, and Frank Buchanan, of Pennsylvania.

Seven-Point Code

LAST FEBRUARY, I introduced in the Senate a resolution in which I have tried to provide a code for the protection of witnesses which still will not hamper the work of the committee.

Roughly, Senate Concurrent Resolution Number 44 provides that:

1. Anyone attacked by testimony or other evidence before a committee may file a sworn rebuttal which would become part of the hearing;

2. Such a person has the right to testify in his behalf, have the committee call his own witnesses, and cross-examine witnesses appearing against him;

3. A witness may be accompanied by counsel;

4. In the conduct of hearings the evidence must be relevant to the subject;

5. A witness may purchase transcripts of his testimony;

6. No committee report shall be filed until such report has been approved by a majority of those voting;

7. No member or employe of a committee shall, for compensation, lecture or write about the committee or its reports during the existence of the committee and while he is still a member.

When such a resolution is voted law, then perhaps a citizen may freely appear before an investigating committee without — to paraphrase the words of Walter Lippmann — fearing that his reputation may be eaten alive.

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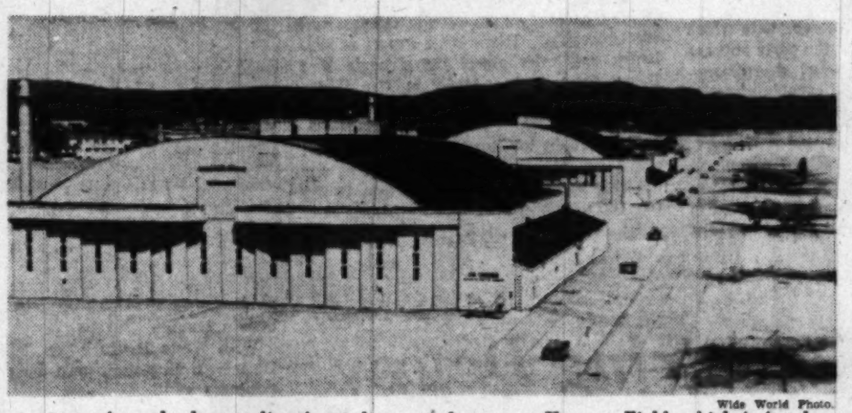
Harmon Losing 'Tar Paper Look'

U. S. Building 'Gibraltar of Air'



Wide World Photo.

Looking along the hangar line from the control tower at Harmon Field, which is fast becoming a modern installation

By Temple Butler

Associated Press Staff Writer

ERNEST HARMON Air Force Base, Newfoundland, July 3.—With 91 years to go on its long-term lease, the United States is turning this important base into a modern, permanent part of the continent's eastern air defenses.

Newfoundland civilians swarm over the hilltop overlooking the runways, erecting gleaming white modernistic buildings. Soon the bleak wartime structures of tar paper will disappear completely.

Early in the war, Army engineers transformed 8000 acres of cow-pasture, bogland and rocky coastline into an efficient air field. Harmon, leased from Britain, sets among a semicircle of hills and opens to the sea. Weather isn't too bad and fog closes the field less than 4 per cent of the time.

It is an Air Transport Command field, but it is also an alternate airport for Gander. Last November, for instance, it was used by 141 commercial airliners of 16 different lines.

During the war it handled as much as 1400 aircraft, 17,000 passengers and eight million pounds of priority mail in a single month.

The field, along with two others equally strategically located, has turned Newfoundland into a sort of Gibraltar of the air. Soon it will also be a comfortable Army post.

Nearing completion are barracks, dormitories, family quarters, mess halls, a theater, recreation hall, hospital, warehouses and a headquarters of concrete, wood and shingle-siding. More runways and landing facilities are being constructed.

Two hotels have a bed capacity of 150, good accommodations for transients. The passenger terminal is more impressive than those of many municipal airports. But to the men at Harmon, its proudest possession is a noncommissioned officers' club, said to be the finest anywhere—built by the NCOs themselves.

The base was named for Capt. Ernest E. Harmon, killed in a plane crash in 1933, his sixteenth year with the Air Forces. It is under the command of Col. W. P. Sloan, a command pilot who has been in the air arm of the service since 1927.

One of the principal missions of the base is search and rescue. Planes, dogs, crash boats and all sorts of emergency equipment are ready at all times.

Supplies are flown into the base three times weekly from Prince Edward Island. Another three flights go out to other island bases, Gander, St. John's and Fort McAndrew, carrying mail and supplies.

During the summer, the Army personnel play baseball. Ice skating, base hockey and skiing are the popular winter sports. There's plenty of game hunting and fishing.

A New Role for Indonesia

Dutch Election to Alter Empire

AMSTERDAM, July 3 (AP).—Holland elects a new parliament July 7 which is expected to ratify a decision changing this country's imperial structure.

The present parliament was elected in 1946 and ordinarily would serve until 1950. However, the relationship of the homeland and the rich Netherlands East Indies, half a world away, is to be changed early next year. This requires a constitutional amendment.

The Netherlands constitution provides that the adoption of constitutional amendments must be (1) followed by dissolution of parliament and election of a new parliament, and (2) approved by a two thirds majority in both houses of the new parliament.

So the Dutch are holding a general election to elect a new Second Chamber (lower house) of the States-General (parliament). All citizens over the age of 23 who live in the homeland must vote, except those who lost their rights through collaboration with the Nazis.

Each party will be allotted seats in proportion to the number of votes it wins throughout the nation.

The First Chamber, or senate, will be chosen July 8 by provincial councils. The new parliament will convene July 27 and then vote on the four constitutional amendments adopted last month by the present parliament.

Federation Plan

THE KEY amendment will guide relations between the homeland and the Netherlands East Indies. For two years the Dutch have been fighting to restore their sovereignty over this chain of islands which slipped away when the Japanese engulfed most of the Pacific area in 1941-42.

Queen Wilhelmina has declared that "colonialism is dead in the Indies." The Dutch plan now is to create a union between the Netherlands and the projected United States of Indonesia, which would be a federation of the islands. This federation is tentatively scheduled to come into being January 1, 1949.

Another proposed amendment is designed to prevent the formation of a fifth column which might try to set up a totalitarian system "with the aid of a certain foreign power."

A third amendment was made necessary by Queen Wilhelmina's announcement that she will abdicate next September. This one would provide an annual income for any ruler who has abdicated. The fourth amendment would create undersecretaries or vice ministers in the government—a function so far unknown in the Netherlands.

Catholics Strongest

WHETHER the Catholic-Labor coalition government headed by Premier Dr. L. J. M. Beel remains in office will depend on the political makeup of the new parliament. The coalition now controls 61 of the lower house's 100 seats. With 32 seats, the middle-of-the-road Catholics are the strongest party. The Laborites have 29 seats.

The lineup among other parties: Conservative (Calvinist) Antirevolutionary, 13 seats; Christian-Historical Party, another Protestant group, 8; Communists, 10; Conservative Party of Freedom, 6, and the Reformed State Party, another Protestant group, 2.

The coalition faces a stiff challenge from conservative parties, but it is expected to retain its majority. Political observers say the Catholic Party probably won't lose more than one seat, if that.

The Communists, trounced in Italy's April elections, apparently face another setback. Even some Dutch Communists agree with members of other parties that the Communists are on the skids in Holland.

The 1946 elections boosted the political prestige of the Communist Party, which had polled only 3.35 per cent of the vote in the last previous election in 1937. In 1946 the Communists polled more than 500,000 votes, or better than 10 per cent of the total.

Now the general expectation is that the Communist vote will slump 20 per cent below this figure.

Labor Offshoot

HOW the other parties will fare is anybody's guess. The Labor Party hopes to capture some of the Communist vote, but the Laborites may lose some votes to the new Peoples Party for Freedom and Democracy. It is headed by the Mayor of Rotterdam, Dr. Pieter J. Oud, a former Laborite.

Right wing parties won 27 per cent of the total vote in 1946. They are basing their campaign on opposition to the government's economic and social policies. There also is criticism of the government's Indonesian policy.

2000-Carat Black Sapphire Claimed

BRISBANE, Australia (AP).—Harry Spencer, a Queensland gem buyer, says he has a 2000-carat black star sapphire. The stone, he says, is much larger than that shown recently by a New York jeweler.

Both the stone shown in New York and the one Spencer says he has come from Australia and from the same mine. The New York stone was found 10 years ago, the Spencer stone 7 years ago. Spencer says he has refused all offers for the larger stone because he would have to pay most of any money he received for it in taxes.

After 30 Years and Two Wars

Women's Bureau Still Pinched for Pennies

Wide World Photo.

Miss Mary Anderson (left), former director of the Labor Department Women's Bureau, and her successor, Miss Freida S. Miller

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

THIRTY YEARS ago the Government, up to its ears in World War I, found to its combined male amazement that women made pretty good workers, even in gun factories.

So on July 8, 1918, the gentlemen asked a group of ladies to organize a "Women of Industry" committee to advise men on how to get women into factories.

Two years later the committee became the Women's Bureau of today—but only after Congress had wept over the fine flower of womanhood going into commerce and industry.

Woodrow Wilson signed the bill which set up the Women's Bureau in July, 1920. He got the bill only in the eleventh hour of the Sixty-sixth Congress because die-hards were battling it out in the House Appropriations Committee, trying to cut off funds.

As it was, that Congress voted $250,000 for Congressmen to mail free seeds to constituents, against $75,000 for the Women's Bureau, which was supposed to better the conditions of five million working women.

Wartime Godsend

TRADITIONALLY, women have been the exploited workers of the country: getting less pay for the same work, being fired first, getting promotions last.

World War II came along. Male brass, both in and out of khaki, thanked its stars for the Women's Bureau.

By 1943 the employer who needed more help had to hire women. This "fine flower" rose to 19 million workers.

Women workers have now dropped back to 17 million. The bureau reports that 80 per cent of them have to work. They're either supporting themselves, or themselves and others.

Through the years the Women's Bureau has taken a curious course in Washington. It has refused to lobby. Instead it has printed facts — after trotting through factories and factory towns—which were then issued to organized women's groups such as trade unions, the YWCA and the League of Women Voters. The nongovernmental groups, armed with the facts, did the lobbying.

'Anderson Policy'

THIS stand-offish program of the bureau was begun by its first and, until recently, only director, Mary Anderson. She was a calm, slightly cynical, extremely wise woman who had spent 18 years in a shoe factory. She gave over her job recently to Frieda Miller, formerly New York's labor commissioner, who takes the same approach to Congress.

Over the years the reports turned out by the bureau have wrung a few reforms from the men. There are now equal pay laws in seven States, for instance. Only 13 States now deny women jury service. Most States permit women to handle their own property. Women have the vote by Federal law.

Now the bureau is concentrating on equal pay the country over.

It also has branched out to take in women "trainees" from other countries. Women from Latin America and the Middle and Far East have been here to study our laws in order to return home and put a cockleburr under male lawmakers' saddles.

The bureau still has its own troubles, however. The House Appropriations Committee has just killed funds for the six field offices the bureau had through the country.

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Also 100

Can the Gas Works Get in On the Act?

By Walter Pulliam
Post Reporter

THE Washington Gas Light Co., the city's oldest utility, and the Washington Monument have one thing in common: Both were started in 1848.

To commemorate its centennial, WGLC has issued a 91-page booklet called "Growing with Washington." Its numerous illustrations include one of the gilded gas lantern mounted in 1847 atop an 80-foot pine pole on the Capitol dome.

The huge lantern—its glass globe was 6 feet across—did a good job lighting the Capitol grounds, but it swayed dangerously with the wind. Congress ordered it down and donated the pole to the Washington Monument Society to be used as a boom derrick in building the Monument.

The booklet was prepared by Edward T. Stafford, WGLC secretary, and Robert R. Hershman, a staff assistant, after nearly 2½ years' research.

The Washington Gas Light Co. was founded July 8, 1848, four days after the laying of the Monument cornerstone. The first gas company chartered by Congress and the first public utility chartered by Congress which is still in business, WGLC's charter is a prize for autograph collectors. It was signed by President James K. Polk and its amendments carry the signatures of Presidents Pierce, Lincoln, Grant and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Benjamin B. French, chief clerk of the House in the 1840s, who laid the cornerstones of both the Washington Monument and the Smithsonian Institution, was prime mover in organization of the company, the booklet reveals. Its first customer was the Government.

WGLC purchased an experimental gas plant built on the Capitol grounds to light the Capitol and the huge dome lantern, and operated from Capitol Hill until late in the summer of 1848. Then it erected a plant at Louisiana ave. and 10th st. nw., on land now occupied by the Justice Department.

Among other "illuminating" facts in the booklet is that the White House was lighted with gas for the first time on December 29, 1848, to the delight of President Polk.

The Capitol had been gaslighted since 1847 by the experimental plant, erected by James Crutchett, a Detroit gas pioneer who had moved here and lighted his own home with the idea of selling Congress on gas lights for the Capitol. Many experimental plants had been built here and there were some single-residence plants.

The company, the booklet says, was not formed for 44 years after the first gas lights were exhibited here—in a house on Pennsylvania ave.—by one Benjamin Henfry ("Price: $1—to admit a lady and a gentleman twice"). An attempt in 1831 to light the new Arena Building Theater with gas ended when the lights wouldn't burn on opening night.

In addition to the booklet, a limited number of copies of which will be available to the public, the gas company will mark its centennial with a historical exhibit at its offices, 11th and H sts. nw.

From its start, with a dozen employes and one customer—the Government—the company now serves all of Greater Washington and has more than 2200 employes. Marcy L. Sperry is the company's present and twelfth president.

40 Years A-building, 150 Years a Dream

Monument Was Slowest Climber

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

ON A RECENT rainy day, Miss Helen McCall stepped off a train in Union Station for a four-hour stopover on her way home to Chicago.

It was the first time she had seen Washington. She was met by a friend, Edward C. Lloyd, 2105 Spencer rd., Silver Spring, and conducted on a sightseeing trip.

It had to be short, and Miss McCall wanted to see something that really stood for Washington. And so they went to the Washington Monument.

Even on a rainy day, persons by the hundreds visit the obelisk, walking up its 898 steps to the observation platform or riding the elevator to the top. There they can look out over a panoramic scene refulgent with history, tradition and beauty. The entire District of Columbia, parts of Maryland and Virginia stretched before them.

Walk Down Rewarding

TO THE MORE athletic visitors, a walk down from the Monument is rewarding, for memorial stones, given by each of the 48 States, a number of foreign countries, and several organizations are imbedded in the interior walls. One stone was given by American citizens in Foo Chow Foo, China, in 1857.

Another stone was brought by an American from the historic library in Alexandria, Egypt. The one presented by the Pennsylvania Sons of Temperance is engraved: "The Surest Safeguard of the Liberty of Our Country is Total Abstinence from all that Intoxicates."

The Monument to George Washington—"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen"—took nearly a century, after its inception, to complete. During that time its future once depended on congressional foible, and at another time it became the center of a scandal when a memorial stone donated by Pope Pius IX was stolen by an antipapist group, and never recovered.

The Monument was first intended as an equestrian statue. Immediately after Washington's death and again in 1819, 1824, 1825, and finally in 1832, attempts were made by officials to get congressional action on a monument. Failure of the final attempt, on the centenary of Washington's birth, aroused indignation and a group known as the Washington National Monument Society was formed to erect a million dollar memorial. Robert Mills won the award for a competitive design for the memorial in 1836, but little of his design is evident in the Monument today.

The society first attempted to raise funds by public subscription, but donations were slow and light. It was not until 1848 that Congress gave a site for the Monument—the same as that which Pierre l'Enfant had selected in 1791.

The Monument scheme almost collapsed when a gift of marble from Pope Pius IX, taken from the Temple of Concord at Rome, was stolen by a new antiforeign, anti-Catholic political organization known as the American Party. Members of the monument society appealed to Congress for help when contributions stopped, and it agreed it would appropriate $200,000 to complete the work. But just before money was appropriated, members of the American Party, called "Know Nothings," seized books and records of the society and elected their own members to office.

Political Party Collapses

WITHIN two years, the "Know Nothings" had collapsed as a political party, and in 1859 the Washington National Monument Society was incorporated by Congress.

The War Between the States drove the memorial project out of the public mind and for 16 years it stood abandoned on its present site.

The Monument was finally assured of completion, after a political maneuver. According to historians, in 1876 the House of Representatives, then Democratic, voted to meet in Independence Hall and reenact the signing of the Declaration of Independence, thereby stimulating interest in the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

This brought an accusation from the Senate—Republican controlled—of a "grand jollification on public funds." But the public took the view that the Senate had acted in an unpatriotic manner, and one astute member of the accused body, as a face-saving measure, introduced a bill appropriating $100,000 to complete the Washington Monument.

House rejection of the measure was expected; but the House, not wishing to incur public censure, doubled the amount of the appropriation and the measure was passed.

United States Army Engineers entered the work and by 1880 changes had been made in the original shaft to correct a slight shift, and the new base was completed. Late in 1884, on December 6, the capstone was finally set to what was then the tallest man-made structure in the world.

Since October 9, 1888, when it was opened to visitors, nearly 22,400,000 persons have come from all parts of the Nation and the world to view it.

Contains 8 Windows

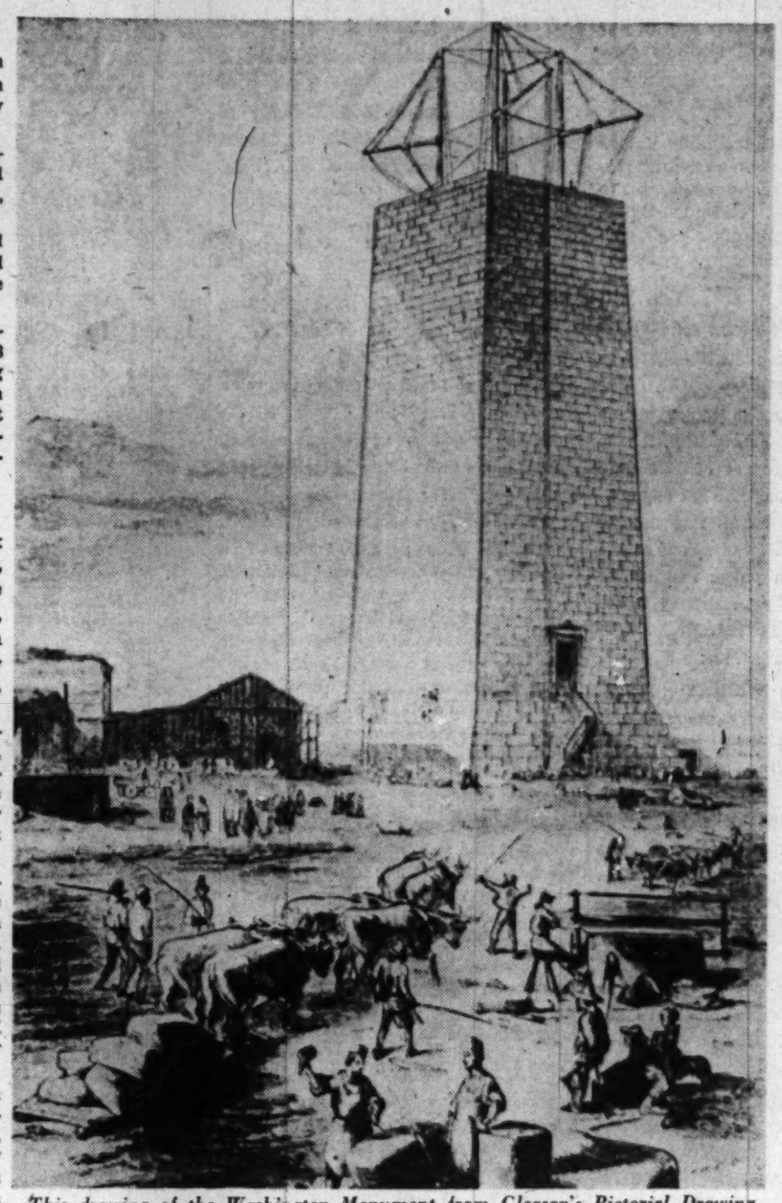
ITS FINAL COST has been set at approximately $1,300,000.

Visitors today want to know how tall the obelisk is—555 feet 5⅛ inches; how many windows it has, (8); how many memorial stones, more than 200 set in the shaft, and how long it takes by elevator to get to the top—about 90 seconds.

Few do know that a model of the Monument, 13 feet 6 inches in height, has been installed in the grounds by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to compute the degree to which the obelisk is settling.

Because of its elongated shape, the Monument "breathes"—popular term for what the United States Army Corps of Engineers calls a regular pulsation. If a sudden warm spell follows a cold one, moisture will condense in the air within the shaft, and the monument "rains"; the precipitation is so noticeable that attendants often wear raincoats for protection.

The Monument has withstood an earthquake, and can stand wind pressure to a speed of 145 miles an hour—not expected in these parts, however.



This drawing of the Washington Monument from Gleason's Pictorial Drawing Room Companion, made in January 1854 (six years after the cornerstone was laid), shows oxen dragging stones

'So Magnificent A Spectacle . . .'

IT WAS 100 years ago, the Fourth of July, 1848. An unprecendented crowd, 15,000 to 20,000 persons, picked its way across swamps, canals and creeks toward the knoll where the Washington Monument was to be erected.

President Polk was there. And Mrs. Dolly Madison. And Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

A live American eagle perched on a decorated arch. It was the same eagle which had been perched on the arch of welcome for Lafayette on his recent triumphal visit to Alexandria, across the river.

The city's leading Mason laid the stone, using the same trowel with which Washington had laid the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

The oration of the day—one and one half hours long — was delivered by Speaker of the House Robert C. Winthrop. (He was really third choice—former President John Quincy Adams had declined the first invitation. Daniel Webster had been invited next but seemed miffed at being second choice.)

There were fireworks at night on the Monument Grounds and afterward a White House reception. A reporter declared next day: "We are free to say we never beheld so magnificent a spectacle."

'Best Protected Soldiers'

GIs Will Judge GIs, In New Army Justice

By Rowland Evans, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

ARMY justice will soon be wearing new and whiter robes, tailored by the Eightieth Congress in an effort to assure fair treatment for officers and enlisted men.

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said in an interview that the new system will give the American soldier better protection than any member of a military service has ever enjoyed.

"We've been working on this for a long time," Royall said. "The Army started a movement to change the old system of justice in 1945. The President of the American Bar Association was asked to appoint a committee of eminent American lawyers and judges to investigate the whole process of Army justice.

"They worked on it for almost a year and gave us their recommendations. We pretty generally accepted all of them."

Congress did too, and added a couple of its own.

Enlisted 'Judges'

PROBABLY the most revolutionary change allows enlisted men to sit as members of general and special courts-martial.

(The principal difference between special and general court is that the former is limited in the sentence it may impose.)

This has never before been done in our Army, although some other armies (notably the French) permit it.

The new system allows an enlisted defendant to have enlisted men comprise at least one-third of the court.

Another significant change broadens the review of a case on appeal through a judicial council of three general officers under the Judge Advocate General (JAG).

A third important change allows the accused to be represented by counsel at pre-trial investigations. The accused's counsel has the right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses.

'Pressure' Lifted

SOME of the other high points:

A court may not be censured or admonished after it has delivered a verdict. It's been alleged that some courts-martial in the last war were influenced by fear of tough commanding officers.

The "law member" of each court must be a professional lawyer.

Both the prosecution and defense must be conducted by qualified lawyers "to the extent practicable." (In wartime this might not be possible in some cases.) The new law says also that if the prosecution has a trained lawyer the defense must have one.

Any convicted World War II soldier may get a new trial "upon good cause shown" within one year of the end of the war (not yet arrived for this purpose) or the final review of his case, whichever is later.

A special JAG corps is established by the new law, with its own promotion list. This provision isn't too well liked by the Army. Both General Eisenhower and Royall told congressional committees they were against the principal of a separate promotion list for any service.

These new provisions will not become effective for eight months.

Miss Helen McCall of Chicago, and Edward C. Lloyd of 2105 Spencer rd., Silver Spring, inspect the memorial stone donated by Illinois

Division Is Only "Courtesy"

Park and City Police Gear on Major Crime

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE have a "gentlemen's agreement" with the United States Park Police about policing Rock Creek Park.

The District Code specifies that Metropolitan Police jurisdiction extends "to all public buildings and public grounds belonging to the United States within the District of Columbia."

The Park Police, although set up to provide "service in any of the public squares and reservations in the District of Columbia," have the same powers and perform the same duties as the Metropolitan Police, according to the District Code.

Both police forces, however, stick to their own territories in day by day patrolling. This division has grown up through the years through "courtesy," officials agree.

Hasn't the Manpower

MAJ. ROBERT J. BARRETT, Superintendent of Metropolitan Police, explained it this way:

"The Park Police force was actually set up to patrol the parks. That's what they're getting paid for, and they're handling the job without our help. Besides, where would I get the men to patrol in the parks?"

Capt. Mark Raspberry, head of the Park Police, summed it up the same way:

"Metropolitan Police are never prohibited from coming into the parks, nor are we kept out of District territory. But we were organized specifically to police the National Capital Park system in the District, Virginia and Maryland, and that's what we do."

Both officials pointed out that a member of either force can and will make an arrest whenever he sees a crime committed, no matter in whose so-called territory it occurs.

Moreover, Metropolitan Police are always called in by Park Police on any homicide committed in the parks, and, in many cases, on other serious crimes.

Their assistance is needed because Park Police have neither a Detective Bureau, experienced in the investigation of serious crime, nor equipment and technicians to use it.

The Bardwell Case

BOTH Barrett and Raspberry pointed to the investigation of the murder of 11-year-old Carol Bardwell in Rock Creek Park as an example of how the two forces work together.

Although the crime was committed in Park Police jurisdiction, Metropolitan Police were called in first. They immediately notified Park Police.

From then on, the Detective Bureau and Identification Bureau of the Metropolitan force were used to track down and examine clews and suspects in the District while Park Police rounded up possible suspects in Rock Creek Park.

Both forces' records and photographs of sex perverts and other suspicious characters were made available to everyone working on the case.

Actually, Metropolitan Police took the lead in investigating the case, but four Park policemen were assigned full time to help them.

16 Other Units

THESE two police forces are the main ones, among a total of 18, in Washington. Some others:

Capitol Police, who guard the Capitol, Senate and House Office Buildings and grounds and direct traffic there.

White House Police, under jurisdiction of the Secret Service. They guard the Executive Mansion and the First Family.

Washington Terminal Police, who patrol Union Station and the yards, direct traffic in front of the station and protect United States mail.

District Jail police, which is a custodial force.

Also, United States Special Police for Federal Buildings, National Gallery of Art Police, Smithsonian Institution Police, uniformed Secret Service police, National Zoo Police, Washington Aqueduct police, National Airport police and Soldiers Home police.

Most of these forces are primarily guards although they are uniformed and armed. Some make their own arrests and take their cases directly to court. The majority, however, call in either Metropolitan or Park Police and turn the cases over to them.

Military Police and the Shore Patrol also operate in Washington, handling cases involving servicemen.

Brain Fed Blood In Heart Surgery

STOCKHOLM (AP).—With the help of an artificial lung and an artificial heart, a young Swedish surgeon has been able to operate in the heart of dogs. His method may open a new way to operate inside human hearts. The surgeon is Dr. Viking Bjoerk, an assistant to one of the world's leading heart surgeons, Prof. Clarence Crafoord of Stockholm.

Bodily organs, with the exception of the brain, can be emptied of blood for half an hour without injury. The brain, however, cannot lack blood for more than a few minutes. If an operation is to be performed inside the heart, the blood circulation must be stopped. But at the same time the brain must be supplied with fresh blood.

Dr. Bjoerk takes blood from an upper vein, oxygenates it in an apparatus with rotating disks, and pumps it back into an artery leading to the brain. There were many difficulties, notably to prevent mechanical damage to the delicate red blood corpuscles.

For up to 93 minutes Dr. Bjorek has succeeded in maintaining artificial blood circulation in the brain of a dog. The apparatus will be perfected.

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Published every day in the year by The Washington Post Company

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Sunday, July 4, 1948

Treason By Speech

Americans other than Robert H. Best denounced the United States and expressed hope of a Nazi victory during the course of the war. There were not many such persons; but of the few there were, most went altogether unmolested since they were guilty of no crime and were protected by the constitutional guarantee of free speech. Best differed from the others in that he voiced his anti-American and pro-German sentiments as a paid employe of the German government, utilizing a radio broadcast instrument supplied by that government for the purpose of undermining the American war effort. He adhered to enemies of the United States, giving them aid and comfort. At least two witnesses testified that he did this. So he has been sentenced to life imprisonment for treason.

The Constitution makes conviction of treason extremely difficult. This is because the founders of the Republic had had intimate experience with the misuse of treason statutes to silence dissent and frustrate all opposition in eighteenth century England. They provided, therefore, that treason could be expressed only through an overt act. The limitation has proved one of the great bulwarks of American freedom. It has made possible, even in wartime, the expression of criticism which is perhaps the real secret of American strength.

Nowadays a good deal of impatience is being manifested about the limitations of the Constitution's treason clause. It prevents the punishment of citizens, as traitors, for heresy, for sympathy with a foreign country, even for downright disloyalty. And so a number of circuitous attempts have been made to deal with mere opinion as though it were treasonable. Those who would do this threaten the foundations of the American society far more formidably than Robert Best ever did with all his puerile and fatuous broadcasts.

Contraband Trade

In the interest of national security the United States recently tightened its export controls to prevent shipment of goods that would contribute to the war potential of Russia and her satellites. And Congress incorporated in the Economic Cooperation Act a proviso that the Administration should refuse "insofar as practicable" to deliver to participating countries any commodities going into the production of goods for delivery to nonparticipating countries of a kind that the United States refused to license for export. Now Administrator Hoffman has warned nations in receipt of American aid that funds may also be withheld if they ship *any* goods on our own proscribed list to eastern Europe, even if those exports are manufactured from domestic materials. This extension of the policy laid down by Congress is a logical followup, since it is obvious that we should be helping to defeat our own national security program by indirectly assisting other countries to carry on the kind of trade that it is our purpose to prevent.

The new policy, with the exceptions noted, will not prevent ECA dollars from being used to stimulate expansion of trade between eastern and western Europe. On the contrary, Mr. Hoffman makes it plain that an increased volume of trade in all other goods will be welcomed. As a matter of fact, one of the major objectives of the foreign aid program is to provide a sound basis for an expansion of trade between eastern and western Europe. Eastern Europe provides foodstuffs, fuel and industrial raw materials needed by the countries of western Europe, and it also provides export outlets for the manufactured goods of the west.

To cut off this trade would, as pointed out by Herbert Harris of the *United Nations World*, "derange western Europe's entire economy." New foreign markets would have to be found to absorb the exports of participating countries and new sources of supply to take the place of imports from eastern Europe would have to be looked for. It simply couldn't be done; instead of ECA dollars contributing to a healthy trade expansion, they would be used to produce goods that would probably be a drug on the market. And American dollars would be wasted in a futile attempt to put Europe on a self-sufficient basis.

None of these disastrous consequences need be feared, provided the American definition of contraband goods—that is, goods contributing to the war potential of nations in the Soviet sphere—is reasonably limited in scope. It would be possible, of course, to expand the definition of war potential to include just about everything shipped into the countries behind the iron curtain, on the theory that modern wars require the utilization of all the resources of a nation. Fortunately American official declarations indicate that the United States does not propose to embark on any such foolhardy policy of destroying the east-west trade. To do so would make our aid a liability instead of a source of strength to the countries participating in the recovery program, and at the same time it would deprive the United States of access to supplies of materials, such as Russian chrome and manganese, needed by the American steel industry.

Instrument of Freedom

As we celebrate the 172d anniversary of the Declaration of Independence today, the emphasis of our foreign policy is clearly on interdependence. Superficially, it may appear that the objectives of 1776 have been discarded or modified. But any such thesis breaks down when subjected to analysis. So far as we can see, the basic aim of the American people remains the same as it was when the statesmen of the colonies assembled in Philadelphia and broke the political ties that had bound them to England. Only the method of attaining that aim of a free society in which government would function with the consent of the governed has undergone some changes.

When the first Continental Congress was called in September, 1774, the prevailing sentiment was against independence. The Declaration of Resolves adopted by the Congress contemplated something akin to dominion status for the colonies. Even after the fighting broke out at Lexington and Concord, the Congress disavowed any intention of rebellion. The fight was against Parliament's "unconstitutional rule in America." The Declaration of Independence came only after King George's Proclamation of Rebellion and the steady extension of military engagements had obliterated all hope of reconciliation. The important point to remember is that the colonists' historic fight was not for independence as such, but for respect for their rights as free men. Independence became a means to the end of freedom.

Today the aim of building and maintaining a free society remains the same, but the best method of approach in the integrated world of 1948 has changed. Indeed, the Thirteen Colonies soon found, after their separation from the mother country, that union among themselves was the first prerequisite to protection of the freedom they had won. Through the Articles of Confederation and later the Constitution they buttressed their freedom with sufficient strength to assure its survival in a world still dominated by tyranny. It is only an extension of this policy that is now being sought through the United Nations, through the European Recovery Program and through closer defensive ties with other countries in which free institutions have firm roots. The emphasis is on interdependence because the new menace to freedom is of world-wide scope. The survival of freedom now hinges as much on close working relations between the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, the Benelux countries and other centers of Western civilization as it did in the eighteenth century upon the union of Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and the other American colonies. The Declaration of Independence was only a step in the direction of greater interdependence among freedom-living people, and this process of integration is still a long way from being completed.

Housing Issue

President Truman has good reason to be indignant over the "teeny-weeny" housing bill which he signed last week. In our opinion, a majority of the American people share his feeling as to the inadequacies of the bill passed by Congress in the last hours of its preadjournment scramble. The failure of Congress to enact the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill is the more flagrant because it was the product of long study, careful planning and appropriate regard for the public will. "The hasty patchwork" which Congress accepted, to increase funds for the purchase of home mortgages and to liberalize in minor degree the Government's authority to insure mortgages for veterans' housing cooperatives, in no way takes the place of the more comprehensive T-E-W bill.

Here is unquestionably a weak spot in the record of the Republican-dominated Congress out of which President Truman is entitled to make political capital. It may be doubted, however, whether the issue will be of much value in pulling the President out of the slump which his popularity has suffered in recent months. Mr. Truman is not running against Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, who, as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, was largely responsible for the defeat of the T-E-W bill. Nor is he running against the arbitrary men of the Rules Committee who prevented that measure from coming to a vote in the House. Rather, he will be running against a man who has shown a great deal of interest in housing while he has been Governor of New York.

It is interesting to note that the Republican National Convention also repudiated Mr. Wolcott's reactionary conduct by indorsing Federal aid to the States for local slum clearance and low-rental housing programs. Senator Taft has given assurance, moreover, that he will renew his fight in the next Congress for enactment of the comprehensive housing legislation that bears his name. The outlook for a good housing law next year thus appears to be better than it was in the last session regardless of which party is returned to power.

Going Too Far

Let us grant that in times like these and in weather like this the news columns of the daily newspapers need a double dose of titillation if they are to compete for interest with the Kinsey report and the comic books. Let us also grant that in this beautiful Capital of the world's most wonderful Nation there have recently been a number of shocking crimes involving rape and murder or both and that it is high time something should be done to prevent such things.

Still, these do not explain why news editors need go so far afield as Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and Oregon, Ill., to pick up three quarters of a column of detail about a mother who induced her 13-year-old daughter to have sexual relations with a 15-year-old boy, or a column about the lady, who says she is the daughter of an American diplomatic officer, arrested for prostitution, or a half column about the divorced wife of a United States captain who is said to have encouraged her daughter of 17 to accept the visits of a married grocery clerk 17 years older, or a third of a column concerning the assorted "sex orgies" attributed to the heir of a wealthy man or a quarter of a column about the murder of a telephone girl after what appears to have been a love tryst.

In general, the volume of space given to stories of rape and other sexual aberrations has been several times greater than the space given to the most important international news story of the year, namely, the breach between Marshal Tito and Comrade Stalin. Whether the publication of such stories written, as most of them are, with much regard for circumstantial detail, has anything to do with the prevalence of "sex crimes," which is made the occasion of so much righteous horror in the editorial columns, we are unable to say. One thing, however, is certain: that a good sex story, affecting the reputations of two or three persons, particularly if it involves a celebrity or somebody in high life, will sell more papers per street corner than the hottest international crisis affecting the lives and destinies of millions.

All the same, we think this exploitation of public prurience and vicarious depravity is a shortsighted policy. We have an idea that it is being carried much too far for the general good of the press. And, as we have said before, the editors who apply this policy in their selection of news are providing a valuable and plausible argument to those who for their own reasons wish to curb the freedom and power of the press. The argument, of course, is that the freedom has already been grossly abused.

Political Broadcasts

Congress made it plain in the Communications Act that it did not wish to confer upon the owners of radio stations any authority to censor political broadcasts. There was good reason for this in the special character of radio as a licensed instrument of communication granted temporary use of a portion of the public domain for the performance of a public service. But, having forbidden station owners to censor, Congress should have given them at the same time an immunity from the consequences of libelous matter broadcast over their transmitters. Since they cannot protect themselves against lawsuits arising out of malicious or injudicious utterances by political speakers using their facilities, they deserve the protection of the law.

The Federal Communications Commission has asked Congress to give radio station owners this protection. And if Senator White's pending communications bill should be enacted as approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, the protection will be accorded. In the meantime, however, the FCC can do nothing but insist, as it did the other day in passing on the license renewal application of Station WHLS, Port Huron, Mich., that broadcasters keep hands off the content of political speeches which they have contracted to transmit, no matter how libelous they may deem that content to be.

In stating this policy, the commission expressed the opinion that, since Congress has tied the hands of the broadcaster, he may not be sued for damages by persons considering themselves injured by the broadcast material. This is not a very satisfactory assurance from the broadcasters' point of view. Perhaps it would impel the courts to regard broadcasters as innocent; perhaps not. It is a fair and friendly gesture for the commission to have made, but it is obviously nothing more than a gesture. The only safe remedy for the dilemma of the broadcasters lies in an act of Congress. Justice requires that the remedy be given them.

LOOK AT THE CHICKADEE

I take my lesson from the chickadee
Who in the storm
Receives a special fire to keep him warm,
Who in the dearth of a December day
Can make the seed of a dead weed his stay,
So simple and so small
And yet the hardiest hunter of them all.

The world is winter now and I, who go
Loving no verdure half so much as snow,
In this white blinding desert have been sent
A most concise and charming argument.
To them who seek to flout austerity,
Who have a doubt of God's silicitude
For even the most trivial of His brood,
To them whose minds are chilled with misery,
I have a brief audacious word to say:
Look at the chickadee,
That small perennial singer of the earth,
Who makes the weed of a December day
The pivot of his mirth.

JESSICA POWERS

"Once A Year It Can't Do Any Harm To Quote From It"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Dr. Harry A. Millis

It is appropriate that notice should be taken of the death of Dr. Harry A. Millis. His splended service in the difficult and thankless post of chairman of the National Labor Relations Board has been inadequately recognized. But his public service in that post was only one of a long series of distinguished contributions to collective bargaining.

He was an outstanding labor economist and teacher, and an impartial arbitrator, whose accomplishments in the garment industry in Chicago won the high regard of both management and labor. Painstakingly fair, he had an obvious integrity, and a complete devotion to his task as he saw it. He was the master of all theories of the labor movement, and the servant of none. He reaped undeserved criticism because he vigorously enforced the National Labor Relations Act as it was intended to be enforced, namely, to promote the process of collective bargaining.

Those of us who were privileged to observe him in the process of developing a Democratic approach to industrial self-government like best to remember the following as an apt expression of his thought:

"In short, unless collective bargaining is developed and is successful in industry, it is unlikely that the masses of the people will receive that training in discussion, patience, tolerance, and acceptance of majority decision necessary for the development of a stable and efficient representative government." BERNARD CUSHMAN.

Washington.

Monument Centennial

In view of the coming celebration of the centennial of the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument, which celebration is to be observed July 4, I am reminded of the visit I made to Washington in July, 1898, which would have been the fiftieth anniversary of the cornerstone laying.

While I did not know of the import of the occasion at the time, I do remember being at the base of the Monument during the services, which consisted of an address by a Congressman and music by the Marine Band.

I do not believe any reference was made at that time (in 1898) that the services were in commemoration of the then fiftieth anniversary.

It is likely that the war news at the time (the battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898) was of greater interest to the audience and to the speaker.

I also remember reading the news of the battle on the bulletin board outside *The Washington Post* office, which also recorded a record heat in the composing room on the evening of July 3, 1898.

One other matter that clings to my memory is that the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment left camp AWOL that evening to spend the Fourth at home — Philadelphia — and were pursued from camp at Falls Church, Va., to the P. and B. Station in Washington, but the "birds" got away. I had a room at the Howard House, 6th street and Pennsylvania ave., facing the station, and saw the provost guards running hither and thither.

GEORGE D. WIEST.

Philadelphia.

"Superseniority"

I read with some interest and considerable disgust your June 30 editorial "Superseniority." I find it misleading, insincere and somewhat uninformed.

You say, "Nearly half of the total Federal payroll is now made up of veterans, and the percentage will be still higher if a contraction of Government services follows from congressional economies." This is misleading. A permanent employe can put a veteran temporary out of a job. Nothing like 50 per cent of the permanents are veterans where I work. I believe that is true throughout.

You say superseniority "is likely to cost a great deal more in terms of lowered bureaucratic efficiency and morale." This is insincere and somewhat inanely snobbish. It contains the inference that the men who served in the war time were the scum of the streets.

Lastly, the learned editor says "A veteran is going to get a job ahead of someone better qualified to fill it." The first qualification for Government service is proven loyalty to that Government. I know of no better proof of loyalty than having risked one's life in its service. This qualification certainly far outweighs that of having sat upon an overstuffed posterior for an indeterminate number of years.

AMERICUS.

Washington.

'Strange Byrd'

I am a Virginian "born and bred" and I want to commend you on the "Strange Byrd" editorial of June 22. It would be interesting to read E. F. Miner's justification (letter printed June 29) for all the strange Byrd activities within his own State. Also, I think *The Washington Post* should write an editorial especially for Reader Miner on the freedom of speech and the press. Evidently our Arlington friend has been hovering too closely under Byrd's wing.

EDITH L. SAUNDERS.

Washington.

"Futility In Berlin"

Congratulations on your excellent editorial of June 28, "Futility In Berlin." You have rendered a great service to our country. I hope you will continue to stress such argument.

I strongly agree with you that "the situation . . . is almost as ridiculous as it is serious." I think it is terribly dangerous, and more and more patriotic and informed Americans should have the courage to raise their voices and ask for a stop to this dangerous direction. Statements such as that made recently by General Clay and recent incidents are too serious to permit things to drift as they do.

The four-power Allied Council was born from the Potsdam agreement. Its functions and purposes pool their essential *raison d'etre* in the task of carrying out the promises of that agreement. Now that we have created a western German state the Potsdam agreement is, for all practical purposes, gone. Therefore, the four-power council and the battle for Berlin make sense only for those who seem to want a war right now. I don't think this is what our people want. Our people want peace.

Since it seems that Russia is anxious to sit down and negotiate with us for an end to the cold war, why should we persistently refuse? As believers in the conference table rather than in guns and military might as instruments of foreign policies, we should never refuse to sit down and try to avoid a universal catastrophe before it is too late. it is getting ominously late already; the anxiety of our people and all peoples for peace should be heeded.

JOSEPH FACCI.

Falls Church, Va.

Outmoded Political Conventions

I was immensely pleased to read the article "Is There No Better Way to Pick a Nominee?" by J. R. Wiggins in The Washington Post of June 27. It so happened that only a day or two earlier I had discussed the same question with a friend, and it felt good to see the matter at last raised publicly.

However, I can't quite go along with the concluding paragraph: "'There must be an easier way to pick a nominee,' but for all of that, this is the American way and likely to stay that way." There is nothing in the books to indicate that what is at one time or another "the American way" must remain that way. In fact it is quite the American way, whenever a thing no longer suits, to change it.

National political conventions are contemporary with the plush era, the darkened family parlor, and the fancily wrought parlor coal stove, the handle-bar moustache, the stickpin and the moustache cup. These were all, so to speak, American ways, institutions almost. But where are they now?

A good deal can be done, as your author suggests, with the methods and operations of the convention itself. For instance, there is no good reason for so many delegates. Adequate representation can perhaps be achieved by a much smaller number. Nor is there any good reason for so much purposeless oratory.

No commitments need be made to the city that "bid in" the convention to maintain it there for a specific number of days. And much of the essential preliminary work of the convention can be done before the convention itself gets under way. Nor need the convention sink to the level of a circus, complete with din, brass band, elephant, balloons, jostling, perspiration and hot dogs. No, none of these needs be part of the genuinely serious business of nominating a candidate.

But why a political convention altogether? Has the will of the people always been so fully served in political conventions that we cannot chuck them now for something more in keeping with the spirit of the times and with the vital business involved?

Why not extend Nation-wide the primary election idea as it already operates in the States? Why should not each State hold a primary election for President and every candidate who is not too coy to announce himself sometime before the convention, make the campaign, or have the campaign made for him, in each of our 48 States, and the one with the highest vote become the candidate of his party? And why not have the Vice Presidency go to the candidate with the next highest vote who will accept it?

Of course, some will say that primary elections do not draw a heavy vote. Perhaps so. But we don't reject elections merely because the vote is sometimes light. Those who want to vote do. Besides, getting out the vote is a part of the election effort, just as is the presentation of the good points of the candidates. Nor need these primaries be an extra cost to the party treasury. The primaries can be held during the election year whenever a State holds a Statewide election.

There is a point in the presidential primary on the public interest side, too. In close races, public interest can be kept at a high pitch during 48 State elections That should equal one convention. It is true that the primaries will lack the elements of the circus. But democracy will have a better chance to express itself than it ever can have at a convention. Any number of States already use the primary in selecting their party candidates for governor, Senator, and Congressmen. Why cannot that plan be extended to the selection of a nominee for President?

An institution so terribly out of joint with the times as is our political convention, ought not to be tolerated longer, merely because it has already been hanging on for a long time. It seems that all a situation like that needs is public discussion. And that goes for our archaic Electoral College, too.

BEN LUCIFER.

Washington.

Nazi Assets Abroad

A Communication

The status of German-owned properties and loot held by neutral countries is of immediate concern to the victims of German aggression and deserves the attention of the American people.

The Inter-Allied Reparations Agency which represents 18 claimant nations in matters of German reparations, including the allocation of German external assets, has repeatedly made public protests against the dilatory tactics of the governments of Sweden and Switzerland. Both countries were the first to sign written pledges that they would liquidate German assets within their borders and turn over the proceeds to the nations that had been looted and ravaged by the German war machine. Both nations, however, are not carrying out their commitments.

On June 23, 1948, the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency declared "that Allied nations are being deprived of their chance to use the proceeds of German assets in Switzerland for immediate and urgent reconstruction purposes. In effect, Switzerland is protecting the financial interests of a small class of Germany property owners, while shelving the moral and legal claims of the Allied countries." This grave accusation may be directed to the government of Sweden as well.

For two years Sweden and Switzerland have used every kind of pretext and spurious argument as justification for their untenable position. We may ask how it is possible for both of these neutrals to defy the just demands of the victims of German agression on this crucial issue.

It may be partially explained by the fact that the agreements made with both countries by Britain, France and the United States, acting on behalf of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency, have actually permitted the Swiss and the Swedes to have final control over the implementation of these agreements.

Consequently, no matter how urgent the need as expressed by the member nations of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency, the governments of Switzerland and Sweden, if they choose, can turn the other way and delay the execution of these agreements indefinitely.

THE AGREEMENTS with Switzerland and Sweden as well as the recent one with Spain have failed to unearth the major part of German properties and loot. The enormous treasures which the Germans secreted away in Sweden, Switzerland and Spain are still to be accurately estimated. German assets in Switzerland, for instance, amount to several billions of dollars. Yet the negotiations with Switzerland show that the Allies agreed to accept only 58 million dollars' worth of gold hidden by the Germans in Switzerland.

As a result, the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in a public communique on June 15, 1948, censured the Swiss government in "giving priority to the protection of the financial interests of certain Germans over the urgent needs of the victims of German aggression." It must be said that not only moral standards are outraged by the deliberate stalling of Sweden and Switzerland, but the principles of ERP which encourage self-help among the nations of Western Europe and the fullest utilization of their potential resources are defiled.

Sweden and Switzerland are participants in the Marshall Plan. They subscribe to the principles of genuine cooperation among the nations of Western Europe—but how sincere can their word be in the light of their obstructive tactics?

THE UNITED STATES, Britain and France, acting on behalf of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency, have finally expressed the dissatisfaction of the claimant nations, after two years of waiting. It has been reported that Great Britain has made further representations to the Swiss in its own behalf. But since the three major Western powers have been acting for the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency, they are morally responsible for the present impasse.

The Inter-Allied Reparations Agency has urged Britain, France and the United States to "exercise great firmness in future representations to both Sweden and Switzerland." It is indeed tragic that the negotiating powers have not exercised a firm stand up to this moment. This, too, needs explanation in view of the fact that the United States has shown determination in its dealings with other matters of foreign policy.

It is obvious to us, and we think to most fair-minded Americans, that the world's greatest power can do more than issue a perfunctory protest on behalf of those it represents. Certainly, the American taxpayer cannot remain disinterested in a problem which, if not solved, will merely add to his burdens. We believe that failure to root out German economic influence in the neutral countries is incommensurate with the security requirements of the United States and its allies. As long as the Germans retain these valuable "nest eggs" the seeds of a resurgence of German power will find fertile soil to the detriment of a stable world peace. The spectacle of neutral states giving further aid and comfort to the Germans, after having benefited by their neutrality and economic assistance to the German aggressor during World War II, must no longer be tolerated.

C. MONTEITH GILPIN,
Secretary, Society for the Prevention of World War III, Inc.
New York.

Andre Visson will be in western Europe for three months—from July to early October. His Sunday columns will be resumed upon his return.

Matter of Fact

Purge of Red Empire Has Limits

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE MEN WHOSE flesh must really creep, when they consider the consequences of Marshal Tito's declaration of independence, are the rulers of the still loyal Soviet satellites. For it is virtually certain that a purge of the whole Soviet empire in eastern Europe, comparable to the internal purge in the Soviet Union which culminated in the treason trials, is about to get under way.

Heads have already fallen, or are in the process of falling. In Romania, Communist leader Gheorghiu-Dej has been accused, like Tito, of "grandeeism," and if he is not already experiencing the discomforts of a Peoples' Prison, he soon will. Tsola Dragoicheva, heroine of Bulgarian communism, has been relegated to plaintive obscurity. In Russia's eastern German province, Communist leader Otto Grotewhol has loudly demanded a purge of "diversionist and obstructionist" elements.

But this sort of thing is only the beginning. The real question is how far the purge will go, and what technique the Soviet overlords will use to bind the Soviet empire with hoops of steel.

Sub-Satellite Albania

THE SOVIET masters will have little difficulty in Poland, Romania, eastern Germany, and Hungary. The reason is simple. In these areas the Red army and the Soviet secret police, the MVD, are already openly present. The whip is there to crack. But where there is no army and MVD whip, especially in Albania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Finland, steps will almost certainly be taken to provide one.

The most interesting case is Albania's. Albania has always been considered a satellite of Yugoslavia. A glance at the map is enough to explain why. Albania is completely fenced in by Yugoslavia. Yet Premier Enver Hoxha's defiance of Tito is a measure of pressure which the Kremlin is capable of bringing to bear.

The pressure on Bulgaria can be more direct. There Dictator Dimitrov some months ago openly suggested the Balkan federation which the rebellious Tito has now indorsed. Dimitrov at that time was rudely slapped down by the Kremlin, but he has not yet rejected Tito's invitation. Even if he does so, a wholesale purge of doubtful elements in Bulgaria is virtually certain. The several tens of thousands of Red army and MVD troops left behind in Bulgaria after the Soviet "evacuation" may be sufficient to make sure that the job is done. If not, Bulgaria may be required to "invite" units of the Red army to reenter the country, to "protect the Bulgarian People's Democracy against Western imperialist aggression."

Prague a Possible Focus

IT IS QUITE possible that Czechoslovakia may be required to extend a similar invitation. Indeed, Prague is perhaps the first place to look for trouble.

Czechoslovakia's submission was recent and reluctant. Soviet deliveries of promised raw materials have been far behind schedule, and the Czechs are suffering from a severe hard currency shortage. The Czech standard of living, important in a country where almost every adult is at least comfortably stout on a diet of five meals a day, has lowered perceptibly since the Communists took over.

All this must make Moscow fear separatism at Prague. Two courses may therefore be adopted by the Kremlin. Either the Czech Communist leadership may be subjected to a ruthleess purge, to remove all but the completely reliable 100 per centers. Or, if the purgees refuse to be purged, the invitation to the Red army may well be required, even though the return of Soviet troops will arouse rebellious horror in every Czech.

At a minimum, any Czech Communist who is even capable of holding a conversation with a Westerner—and this category includes the Premier, Gottwald, Foreign Minister Clementis and Interior Minister Nosek—should begin to wonder whether his doom is sealed.

Finally, only time will tell the fate of Finland. The Finns are already anti-Communist. They have been emboldened by Tito. They have held a free election. These are circumstances which could produce almost any result.

Rumblings From Kremlin

SUCH ARE some of the repercussions which may be felt within the Soviet empire as a result of Tito's bold heresy. Elsewhere, repercussions are already observable—the Berlin problem, for example, has ceased to cause quite such anguished concern in Washington, London and Paris. And, last but by no means least, there is reason to believe that there will also be repercussions in Moscow itself.

The best opinion holds that the Yugoslav crisis is an outward and visible sign of an inward and invisible power struggle behind the dark walls of the Kremlin. Moreover, there is solid evidence that Stalin has played little part in the struggle which led up to the crisis. This does not mean that Stalin's hold is seriously weakened, but it does suggest that the battle of the succession is already in progress.

And whatever way the battle may go, one thing is certain. The need to tighten the screws everywhere in the new Soviet empire, with which the defection of Tito has confronted the Kremlin, will certainly greatly increase the strain on the whole vast, monolithic structure of Soviet power. And if the struggle in the Kremlin is already capable of manifesting itself in so shattering a way, one may assume that as the strain increases the tension in the Politburo will shortly reach some sort of crisis.

JOE'S CAMPAIGN BUTTONS
. . . Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Gallup Poll

Red Policy Too Soft for 7 in 10

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

AN OVERWHELMING majority of American voters think that the United States is being too soft in its policy toward Russia.

That is shown in a survey conducted by the Institute just before the American-Russian crisis in Berlin came to a head.

This was the question:

"Do you think the United States is too soft or too tough (firm) in its policy toward Russia?"

The vote:	
Too soft	69%
Too tough	6
About right	14
No opinion	11

The voters not only approve the so-called Truman Doctrine of containment of Russian expansion, but think a firmer attitude is called for.

One interesting fact revealed in the survey is that the so-called "proletariat" in America, the manual workers, are no more friendly toward Russia than the "bourgeois" and "capitalists."

It would appear from the following poll results that Russia has more friends among the business and professional classes than among the workers.

	Too Soft	Too Tough	About Right
Bus. and Prof.	67%	9%	16%
White Collar	67	6	16
Farmers	71	5	12
Manual Workers	71	4	12

The "no opinion" votes in the above groups range between 8 and 13 per cent.

The poll finds no important difference of opinion between the major political parties. The supporters of Henry Wallace and his new third party show a different attitude, of course. But even among the Wallace supporters there is an almost equal division of opinion. Of those expressing an opinion, half said that our policy toward Russia was "too soft" and half felt it was "too tough."

American public attitudes toward Russia are heavily conditioned by the belief that the Soviets are trying to build themselves into the ruling power of the world. Only a comparatively small percentage of voters think Russia's policy is one of defense against being attacked in another war.

This is shown in the vote on another question in today's survey.

As you hear and read about Russia these days, do you believe Russia is trying to build herself up to be THE ruling power of the world, or do you think Russia is just building up protection against being attacked in another war?

The replies:

Ruling power	69%
Protection	17
No opinion	14

March of Science

A Light Romance

By Rennie Taylor
Associated Press Science Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 3.—Science is finding out something new about reproduction.

In a Stanford research laboratory are several million one-celled creatures which pay no attention to each other in the dark. But after they spend a while in the light they go for each other like mad.

When they mate they melt into each other and become a single cell. The fused cell finally breaks up into four offspring—two males and two females, which never mate unless they happen to get into the light for a while.

Scientifically, this means, says Prof. Gilbert Morgan Smith, that these simple creatures produce some mysterious and potent substance which resembles sex hormones. But they produce it only when exposed to light.

This is significant because these organisms are the lowest kind of plants, yet under the influence of light they act like the main characters in a boy-meets-girl plot.

Divide and Add

THE one-celled things are a type of algae or seaweed called chlamydomonas. Algae and other simple organisms ordinarily reproduce without sexual activity. The cell simply grows and divides in a chain reaction which perpetuates the species.

Sex harmones presumably are produced only by the higher plants and animals, which are made up of many different kinds of cells and which have sex organs. The alga has nothing like that. Under light he just breaks out with some come-hither chemical more potent than a $200-an-ounce perfume.

If the lowly alga, which lives on carbon and water, can produce a hormone-like substance, then maybe science has been missing something Prof. Smith has just found this substance after nearly two years of research. He doesn't know exactly what it is. Its isolation and identification is a job for the biochemist. Smith's interest is in learning more about algae.

To do this work the scientist collected more than 500 samples of algae from various places in the United States. They came from the soil rather than from the sea. Algae live in earth as well as in the water.

The most reproductive algae were from Deerfield, Amherst and Dover, Mass., Charlottesville and Roanoke, Va.; Farmington, Mo.; College Park, Md., and Mountain View and March Field, Calif.

Usually Smith keeps the males and females separate. Under the microscope they look like slightly greenish air bubbles about half as big as the head of a pin. They swim around aimlessly.

When algae are mixed the effect is almost startling. They start pairing off like couples on a dance floor.

Bitter Broth

TO prove his theory Smith had to make algae grow in darkness. This turned out to be a tough job because he couldn't find anything they would eat in the dark. They finally settled for sodium acetate, an ill-tasting chemical ordinarily used to speed up the elimination of body fluids.

The algae ate only the carbon out of this chemical. They combined the carbon with the oxygen and hydrogen of the water to form cell substance and reproduce themselves in the conventional nonsexual way.

Smith found also that the algae were a bit clannish. Of all the different kinds, only those from Amherst and Deerfield would mix. The nonmixers were of different species. They produced hormone substances that would work only on like species.

This means there are different kinds of these elemental chemicals, and that their effects depend upon whether they "click" with their objective.

Where this will lead scientifically nobody knows yet.

* * * *

Elsewhere In Science

THE WHITE of an egg is a richer source of nutritious protein than the yolk, Prof. Walter C. Hess and E. L. Everett of Georgetown University report. The growth-promoting value of proteins from whole eggs is greater than that of meat or fish proteins, and is equaled only by one of the proteins in milk, they told an American Chemical Society meeting.

* * * *

A new part-time hearing device has been developed for persons who are only slightly deaf, or need help only in places where hearing conditions are bad. It weighs only 8½ ounces and is about the size of a fat cigarette case with an earphone at the top. The user holds the instrument to his ear, presses a button and controls the sound magnification with a little wheel. It was developed by the acousticon division of Dictograph Products, New York. The instrument can increase the power of sound delivered to the ear more than 100,000 times, the makers said.

* * * *

Rubber can be transformed into a plastic with many novel uses, say A. H. Krause, H. Scott and A. G. Susie of the Marbon Corp., Gary, Ind. The plastic, named cyclorubber, shows promising usefulness in lacquers, paper coatings, paint, printing inks and other products. The process, they add, can be applied to all natural rubbers and numerous synthetic types. It's very resistant to heat.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oilman Truman Tells a Dry Tale

By Drew Pearson

HARRY TRUMAN has taken a lot of ribbing about that failure in the haberdashery business. But the other day the President told on himself the story of how he had had still another ill-starred business experience—as an oil prospector.

He told the story to Frank P. Douglass, able boss of the National Mediation Board, who called at the White House to report that he had nothing to do with efforts of friends to get him named Secretary of Labor.

"I'm not a candidate for anything, Mr. President," said Douglass. "In fact, whether you are re-elected or not, I intend to return to my oil business in Oklahoma when my present term of office with the Mediation Board expires February 1."

"I can understand your position," replied the President. "You know I was once in the oil business myself on a limited scale."

Truman grinningly related how he had an interest in two oil wells, both of which proved dry on the first drilling.

"The project went broke and my partners and I were forced to sell out," he added. "I was in France at the time, fighting in World War I, and couldn't do much about it. But the payoff is that both of those wells came in later on when they were drilled again and were worth quite a lot of money."

Vandenberg's Last Laugh

SENATOR VANDENBERG, whose game of hide-and-seek in the futile drive to stop Dewey had newsmen dizzy, delivered a post-mortem on the Republican Convention that didn't get in the newspapers.

At a late hour on the night Dewey was nominated, Vandenberg was standing in front of his hotel, laughing heartily. Several bystanders expressed sympathy that he had lost out. But Vandenberg didn't need any cheering up. He continued to be amused at his private joke.

"Why, I'm elated," he informed one and all. "We have a splendid ticket in Dewey and Warren. Couldn't get a better one."

But one friend, drawing Vandenberg aside, chided him: "These people are right, Van. You could have won if you'd been in there really pitching from the start."

"Don't kid me," replied the Michigan Senator, still amused. "All those boys wanted me for was to stop Dewey. They wanted me to create a deadlock. That's all. I knew exactly what the game was and didn't fall for it."

Tito's Spring Song

A SECRET speech made by Marshal Tito before a group of high-ranking Communists at Zagreb has been smuggled out of Yugoslavia, and shows that Tito was having much more trouble inside Yugoslavia than the western world realized.

At that time (last spring) Tito was still strong in his allegiance to Moscow, and boasted of the arms he was receiving from the Red army. He even claimed to have one atomic bomb.

However, Tito seemed terribly worried over domestic opposition and over the threat of Yugoslav refugees who might invade Yugoslavia. In fact, he accused President Truman of trying to arrange for this invasion.

It is believed that Tito's concessions to local Yugoslav factions in the end caused his break with Russia. Pertinent portions of the Tito speech follow:

"It is not necessary to stress once more who stands behind the reaction, who is helping it and who wants to form a new Federative Kingdom of Yugoslavia, with the aim of building in the Balkans a basis for an attack against the proletariat and our brotherly Soviet Russia. But we are not afraid of all such stories, nor of those who are threatening us. First of all, because we have a perfectly equipped army, which does not need to be fed on chocolate and biscuits, but is ready not only to defend our frontiers, but to drive away the gangsters' divisions which are being concentrated in Italy and Austria.

"We are ready to sink their Adriatic fleet, and to answer their threats by our atom bomb. We are not alone, and this time the rusty English and American weapons and war equipment which are being delivered to them now and then, will not save them.

"Our army is equipped with the best weapons and war material whose effect is much stronger and more dangerous than all American 'A-bombs' and all American 'Superfortresses.'

"We are getting our armaments from inexhaustible sources by a secure way. This way will never be cut. The Russian war plants are producing over 30,000 tanks and armored guns, millions of machine guns and other infantry weapons. The Soviet Supreme Command has at its disposal 150 divisions which are able to crush anything that stands in their way within 48 hours and to occupy Paris. Thus we have not to worry about the external danger.

"What remains and calls for our attention is the domestic reaction, which, so far, we have not completely unveiled and destroyed. I am not speaking of the few thousand bandits in the mountains, who do not mean a thing to us. Even if we admit that they are a nuisance, they are not to compare with the thousands of their sympathizers and especially the couriers who are spying on us and transmitting all news to London and Washington.

"Comrades, we must put an end to this at any costs, by all possible means, whether the Western democracies like it or not.

"What matters now for us, is to win time. The conflict with the Anglo-Saxons is inevitable. It might perhaps even be a question of several weeks. If the Anglo-Saxons would succeed in bringing to this country by airplanes only a few hundred of organized emigrants, it would be a great danger for our party."

Campaign Commentary

YOUNG Representative John Blatnik of Minnesota, who chalked up the same kind of record in Congress as he did as a paratrooper behind German lines in Yugoslavia, was personally congratulated by President Truman the other day for battling the "roadless area" bill through Congress.

This provides for 500,000 acres of wilderness in Northern Minnesota to be consolidated into a primeval vacation area, accessible only by canoe or airplane. There are no roads. Eventually it will be combined with adjacent Canadian forest lands as an international memorial to the war dead of the two countries.

GOP Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota accompanied Blatnik, a Democrat, to the White House, when Blatnik explained the program to Truman. After he had finished, Ball changed the subject to the President's recent political trip through the West.

"That's the technique Harold Stassen used," remarked the Minnesota Senator, "going right to the people."

"Yes, I know," remarked Truman, "but it didn't help him much at the Republican Convention."

The two Minnesota callers didn't ask the President whether he inferred by his remark that his own trip would have the same result as Stassen's.

Another Fourth!

This is America's day. In times when the trouble-makers of the world sneer at patriotism, when love of country is considered old-fashioned — or worse — by the so-called "citizens of the world" it is good for us to re-dedicate ourselves to all that America means to us.

Liberty and freedom are not empty words nor too much used if we forever keep their vital significance in our minds.

Speeches, fireworks, flags and flowers on our loved ones eternal sleeping places, elaborate ceremonies—these are the visible, superficial symbols.

The truths that matter are the thoughts in our minds, the courage in our hearts to give the limit of ourselves to keeping America American.

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By the same token it is difficult to think of the Nation's Capital without a "Riggs Bank", since the founding of this institution antedates the Monument by 12 years.

In 1836, William W. Corcoran opened his modest exchange and brokerage business on Pennsylvania Avenue, to be followed four years later by the banking partnership of Corcoran & Riggs, subsequently Riggs & Company, and finally, The Riggs National Bank. Through all these changes in time and title the same dependable banking service grew and prospered ... without interruption ... without default ... with *never a faltering* in the confidence and esteem of the people served.

Today, as one of America's leading banks, The Riggs National Bank is proud to join in observing the Centennial of the beloved obelisk that dominates our skyline . . . proud, too, that in our own field we represent a tradition of outstanding banking strength that is "OLDER THAN THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT".

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DEMOCRATS—From Page 1

Looks Like Win, Lose or Barkley

plaint the liabilities as well as the assets of the Roosevelt regime. It would not be easy to ascribe to nobility of purpose the Democratic desertion of the sturdy little man who has not wavered in spirit, however much he may have wobbled in wisdom.

Performance, on balance, after all is said and done, is not strongly against the President. The torrents of Republican oratory that surged against his record dashed away a lot of sand but left exposed to view some rocks of achievement that will withstand oceans of words. In the cold light of history, it is entirely possible that Franklin D Roosevelt will appear to have been more fortunate in the choice of the executor of his political estate than any American President who has died in office. What is weakest in Truman policies is the weakness of the Roosevelt "estate."

President Truman is no great politician. It was his misfortune to succeed a man who was. Yet he has his political resources. He is easy to like, even if he is not always easy to admire. He has warmth, humanity and humility. He will be remembered for these qualities long after some of his practical political mistakes are forgotten. Many a Democratic leader no doubt prefers to leave to the opposition the distinction of destroying such a man.

WILLIAM TELL TO DATE
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

The 'Custodian' Choice

A GOOD logical case can be made out for picking a "custodian" for the Democratic Party instead of a candidate.

This argument is being strongly urged in Washington now.

Its advocates concede all of President Truman's virtues. Then they add the customary "but" They point out the relative certainty of his defeat. They stress the disunity of the party. They emphasize that Truman could not possibly pull together the fragments of Democracy. Four years ago, he was an ideal Vice Presidential candidate because he was not offensive to (1) the Solid South, (2) the liberal groups, (3) the city machines, (4) the rural vote. Since then he has offended the South by his Civil Rights program; lost the left-wing to Henry Wallace; won the dislike of the city machines for his inability to carry them with him into office; suffered the usual reaction of agrarian liberalism in good times. The Democratic Party, it is pointed out, must have a "compromise" leader when it is operating in the minority. It needs a fresh figure who has outraged no faction of the party and who is equipped to attack the Republican record in the years of drought that may lie ahead.

Who would be the "custodian?"

And the answer of this faction is: "Who better than Barkley?" He stands well with the South. He is in good with labor. He long has been a favorite of organized agriculture. He has made a career out of party harmony. If anyone could put back together the Democratic humpty dumpty, it is Barkley. That he himself would not be in position to inherit the fruits of his labor is in his favor, not against him.

Another faction of the Democratic Party, led by Americans for Democratic Action, is looking for a caretaker of a different sort. Out of the confusion of the 1948 campaign they would like to salvage a New Deal caretaker, a liberal nominee who would build for 1952 and beyond on New Deal foundations. The favorite of this faction is Associate Justice William Orville Douglas. They would like to give up the Roosevelt coalition and attempt to broaden the New Deal party into a majority.

Those who wish a custodian such as Barkley and those who desire a caretaker such as Douglas are agreed only on the probability of defeat in 1948 and on the wisdom of building for the future. They could not get together on the kind of future they desire for Democracy.

Miracle

NEITHER the Truman nor the custodian alternative is acceptable to one Democratic faction. This faction wants a miracle. It wants to win. It includes the people who wouldn't want to win with Truman even if they could, and those who would like him well enough if they thought he could win. Its idol is Eisenhower.

This is not because of anything that General Eisenhower has said or done politically. It is just because he is the most conspicuous demigod around, and for their purposes nothing less than a demigod will do.

This Democratic faction will not be convinced that Eisenhower is unavailable by any action short of cataclysmic character. To convince them, the General will have to say something as decisive as, "I am for the election of Thomas E. Dewey." That might convince them.

What would the General do if they nominated him? In spite of everything Governor Warren had previously said, he found it impossible to turn down the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency. When it came, he stood up before the convention and accepted, after saying he felt as though he had been hit by a streetcar. As one sage observed, "The streetcar, no doubt, was named 'desire'." The difference seems to be that General Eisenhower hasn't been hit by that streetcar. He has no "desire" for the nomination. The risk of nominating such a candidate, when the choice is immediately at hand, surely must terrify the most ardent of the miracle faction.

Another Wide-Open Era

WHATEVER happens at Philadelphia next week, the Democratic Party seems likely to return, thereafter, to an era of wide-open conventions. Whether it's Truman, a custodian or a miracle in 1948, the era of ratifying Democratic conventions seems clearly at an end.

The beginnings of a party more independent of its candidate are already visible. They aren't tailoring the platform in the White House this season. By next convention they won't be tailoring the candidate there either.

Democracy is headed back for a wilder and woolier era. The sobering restraints of power are slipping off. Dissent can be quieted no longer with an appeal for the maintenance of a precarious unity.

The sweet irresponsibility of opposition has been a little tasted already under Republican rule of Congress. The majority has to unite on a program. The minority need unite on nothing but opposition to the majority.

Philadelphia, it is already apparent, is the end of a Democratic era. There may be one final "inevitable surrender" in the old donkey. It certainly is the last one of the long series since 1924.

Finn Politics Is Scored for String Trio

By Fred M. Hechinger

HELSINKI, July 3.—The world may have got excited about the Finnish elections, but Finland did not. The calm and quiet in Helsinki before the voting began yesterday, was almost unnatural.

This is an unemotional people, certain of their peaceful strength. As the elections approached, the streets were a picture of businesslike normalcy in the daytime and they assumed a summer evening emptiness at night. The only indications of the coming event were the campaign posters, leaning against trees.

They were all of a standard size and were devoid of violence. The most belligerent was a Communist poster with Churchill's outline, drowned by a dollar sign, grimly facing a Finnish family and warning against "Marshall Plan warmongering." An unintentional bit of irony was added by a small child of the family staring horrified into the distance. But his eyes were directed eastward.

I did not see a single street demonstraton or parade. There were no sound trucks. By American standards, it was extremely dull. When I remarked on this to a ranking official, he said: "There is no need for excited campaigning. Our people know the issues."

Wednesday night I went to two political meetings. The first was a Conservative assembly in a big hall crowded with about 3000 persons. I went late, and felt rather like going to church. There were few slogans, but many potted plants and trees, and between speakers there was solemn orchestral music, nonpolitical choir singing and a classical trio.

Most of the speakers were held to three minutes, marked by a drum. There was no cheering or heckling—only polite, theater-like clapping. The only spontaneous applause was for one surprising speech which bluntly disavowed regret for previous wars against Russia and said that Finland opposed democracy by force and was ready to uphold her own well-tried brand.

The other meeting was Communist, but the audience reaction was no different. Polite approval seems to be the most that can be expected of these steady, untempermental people. The speakers attacked the Marshall Plan and the capitalist powers, and promised higher wages and lower prices. The only other difference was that the entr'acte entertainment was a nonpolitical caricaturist instead of music.

On the way home I watched a group of young people playing a baseball-type game. It was the only noisy gathering in town.

The only disturbed people in Helsinki seemed to be the foreign correspondents, covering this strange election campaign and wishing they were in Yugoslavia or Berlin. Finland may have been in a spotlight on the world stage, but she was a very unexcited prima donna.

TITO—From Page 1

Tito the Scrapegoat For a Kremlin Shift

federation, designed to link closely together Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia. The establishment of such a federation was discussed by Yugoslavs during World War II. Last July Bulgaria and Yugoslavia signed an agreement for a customs union. Last January Tito visited Bulgaria and said that wherever he went crowds cried:

"We don't want frontiers. We want federation."

Emphasizing the Yugoslav interest in a great South Balkan state, newsreels in Belgrade about Tito's visit to Bulgaria included a map of the projected federation, reaching from the Black Sea to the Adriatic.

In Pravda's Teeth

IN THE midst of this movement, Pravda criticized the idea of federation and said that it could not indorse it. The Bulgarian government moderated its enthusiasm. But, showing the tendency toward nationalism for which the Cominform later condemned it, the Yugoslav government remarked through a spokesman that "federation virtually exists." And Tito's first response to the Prague manifesto was a public restatement of his desire for the federation.

Vague but significant indications that this independence was irksome to the Soviet Union began to appear last January. At the time, the Truman Administration was professing to fear that Yugoslavia would recognize the Greek guerilla government, headed by Gen. Markos Vafiades. This apparently was one of the matters on which Tito acquiesced completely in Moscow's wishes.

The Russian point of view was that if Yugoslavia or Bulgaria recognized Vafiades, international trouble might follow—or perhaps even armed conflict—and Moscow did not want to risk this consequence. Yugoslavia made no move to recognize the Greek rebel. But travelers to Eastern Europe in that uneasy period reported in Washington that should Yugoslavia become involved in conflict with the United States over Greece, Russia would not assist Tito.

The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are joined in a pact of mutual assistance, but in March, when the Truman Administration was professing to fear that Tito would interfere militarily in Italy on the eve of that country's elections, or use the Italian election as an oportunity to make a move against Trieste, it was very firmly indicated here by persons in a position to know that Russia probably would not assist Yugoslavia if such actions led to conflict between the United States and Tito.

There is no evidence that Tito actually considered military intervention on behalf of the Communists in Italy, or planned to seize Trieste, but the Russian attitude of coldness toward their partner in Belgrade seemed unmistakable.

Mere Party Tiff

NOW THAT the Cominform has exposed this coldness for all to see, the problem of reconciliation rests in the first instance with the Yugoslav Communist Party. The use of the Cominform as the device for an attack on Tito and the other principal Communists in Yugoslavia—Edward Kardelj, Vice Premier; Col. Gen. Alexander Rankovitch, Minister of the Interior, and Milovan Djilas, Minister for Montenegro—has made it possible to keep the issue out of the realm of diplomacy.

This is ostensibly a criticism of Communists by Communists, and no note from the Kremlin has been sent to Belgrade to fortify the complaints. The Yugoslavs have been denounced as Communists rather than as officials. Formally, all is placid between Yugoslavs and Russians. This outward shimmer of placidity may disappear if the Yugoslav Communists sustain the policies of Tito on July 21. Or the Soviet Union may discover that Tito was on the right track all along.

The questions of Communist practice and of international behavior are intertwined in the events leading up to the adoption of the Prague manifesto. As long ago as March, Communist parties in the neighboring countries were discussing Yugoslav deviations from proper practice. Knowing about this criticism, the Yugoslav Communists refused to attend a meeting in Bucharest last month. The distaste accumulating against Tito and company for months came forth at Prague, where the Cominform announced that the Yugoslav Communist leaders had "created a hateful policy in relation to the Soviet Union and to the All-Communist Union of Bolsheviks."

It embittered the Cominform that Tito was letting the Communist Party in Yugoslavia lose its individual identity within the all-embracing People's Front Party. Both Bulgaria and Poland also have superparties within which the Communists are embraced, but apparently they are exempt from this particular complaint because they clearly retain their identity as Communists inside the greater unit.

And it embittered the Cominform that Tito's government was proceeding to Bolshevize agriculture at too swift a pace. The Soviet government itself collectivized the farms with great rapidity, but it is said that modern Communistic practice calls for education of the farmers about the desirability of collectivizing them before the collectivization occurs.

Year of 'Orientation'

AT THE same time the Cominform was damning the Yugoslav Communists for collectivizing in the manner of Communists of 20 years ago, it was complaining that Tito was implanting in the Yugoslavs an orientation toward "imperialistic" (i. e., U. S. and U. K.) nations and was making concessions to those imperialists.

It is natural for the United States Government to cultivate this notion, once the Cominform has put it forward, in order to intensify the division among the neighbors of the Soviets, but the grounds for the charge seem weak. Two days after the Cominform published the manifesto, the United States was ready to announce an agreement with Yugoslavia whereby Tito regained at least part of the gold deposits here for the national bank in Yugoslavia before the war. But negotiations over this had been in progress 13 months.

The episode of the manifesto, which will not be concluded for some time, indicates that both America and Russia have wrongly estimated Tito.

The United States has proceeded on the theory that he was a powerful puppet, but yet a puppet, of Moscow, whereas much evidence exists to suggest that he has made himself strong in Yugoslavia by dealing forthrightly with essentialy Yugoslav problems in a manner pleasing to Yugoslavs (despite dissidence which Tito counters with repression). And Russia has proceeded on the supposition that he would behave as a puppet. Russia has discovered now that the rigid frame within which it has tried to hold its allies weakens instead of strengthens Moscow.

'Stock' Medicine Angers Doctors

SYDNEY (AP).—Australians are now able to get free medicine on a limited scale. Controlled by the federal government, the free medicine scheme will cost an estimated $6,500,000 a year for Australia's 7,500,000 people.

But a doctor must prescribe from a set of listed formulas, or a variation of one. He must write it on a special form supplied by the government. If he writes it on his own prescription pad, the patient has to pay. There is no compulsion about the scheme. Doctors need have nothing to do with it, and many say they won't. Their patients will have to pay for their medicine or get another doctor.

Medical critics of the scheme say they want to be able to prescribe as they think fit. They resent being confined to a printed list of cures. The Australian Council of the British Medical Association also has expressed disapproval of the scheme in its present form.

Writer Sees Pattern

Stubborn Nationalism Is Belgrade 'Crime'

By Paul Wohl

WHEN the Cominform's June bulletin quoted Lenin's statement that "all revolutionary parties that have perished up to now, perished because of their conceit," it was clear to any one familiar with Soviet terminology that discord was brewing in the world family of Communist parties and that Moscow was preparing a major move.

The recent denunciation of the Communist leadership of Yugoslavia has brought the Kremlin's policy into the open. It marks the end of a chapter in the history of international communism and the beginning of a series of purges which will affect Communist parties all over the world.

"Communists," warned the editorial, "are not people who rest on their laurels . . . the class struggle far from dying down, grows sharper. Any conceit or cocksureness arising from success results in a blunting of vigilance on the part of the party members and has a demoralizing effect on them."

With apparent reference to Tito's efforts to keep his conflict with the Cominform pontiffs out of the press, the editorial continued: "Only the bourgeois parties hide the truth from the people and cover their shortcomings with a fine front of well-being."

For those who could read between the lines there could be no doubt that this criticism was aimed either at Yugoslavia or at Poland, two countries where the Communist parties have merged with Socialist and Labor parties and absorbed many politically active elements whose allegiance to Moscow was not wholly reliable.

"It is dangerous," the Cominform editorial stated, "to identify the party with the People's Front, or to place the party in a subordinate position . . . As the highest form of class organization of the working people, the Marxist party stands above all other organizations, even above the People's Front."

Bolshevik Formula

THE Cominform's complaints about the Yugoslav political machine have nothing to do with Soviet-Yugoslav relations. Nor is the policy of the People's Front of Yugoslavia the basic cause for the recent explosion.

Only three months ago the Cominform's bulletin published a long article justifying the policies of the Yugoslav People's Front and explaining that "the Communist Party is the backbone and prototype of the People's Front . . . the leading part of the front, its initiator and organizer." This was written by a leading Yugoslav Communist with the blessings of the Cominform and ample praise for Tito.

The present attack of the Cominform has chosen the Yugoslav Communist Party leadership and Tito personally as its victims because the Yugoslavs, among all the peoples of eastern Europe, have enjoyed the greatest independence from Moscow and because it is in the traditions of the Kremlin to enforce a change in Communist policies first in that party where the resistance is likely to be the greatest.

When the policy of revolutionary struggle against all other parties was dropped in favor of the Popular Front policy in 1934, the leadership of the German party was the whipping boy. When, after the war, the policy of close collabofation with America became impracticable, Earl Browder went overboard and the Communist Party of the United States came in for a housecleaning. Now that the postwar line of forming mass parties with more than a million members and of absorbing other parties has bolstered party ranks to a point where Moscow fears to lose control, the Yugoslav party leaders have become the scapegoats.

Tito, who is the only Communist leader of eastern Europe to seize power in his country before the arrival of the Soviet army, is attacked as a symbol rather than a person. It was necessary to set an example. Without a dramatic example, the drastic reorganization of Communist parties which is now getting under way in all major countries of Europe, and probably also overseas, would lack the necessary force.

Grew Too Fast

THE need for a basic reorganization of the Communist parties, including that of the USSR, was first proclaimed by Politburo member George Malenkov at the September meeting of the Cominform. As first secretary of the Bolshevik Party under Stalin Malenkov is the man directly in charge of this reorganization.

The Bolshevik Party, according to Malenkov, which had 3,800,000 members and candidates before the war, now has a membership of 6,300,000. Nearly one million of the prewar members were lost during the war. As a result, "the majority of the party members have not yet been able to receive the necessary political training" and new admissions had to be stopped. The admission of large numbers of opportunists is one of the main accusations against the leadership of the Yugoslav party.

In the June issue of the Cominform's bulletin, Mathias Rakosi, Secretary General of the Hungarian Communist Party, one of Moscow's most trusted political strategists, recalls that at one time the membership of the Bolshevik Party increased in less than four years by 600,000 and that Stalin characterized this influx as "an unhealthy and undesirable expansion." The party knew, Rakosi quotes Stalin, "that its ranks were being joined not only by genuine and loyal people, but also by casual elements, by careerists, striving to use the party banner in their personal interest."

Began at Home

DURING the last few months there have been many instances of accusations against Communists in the USSR. For several weeks Pravda devoted nearly half its space to regional party conferences, accusing party secretaries and presidents of regional executive committees of violating the basic rules of party discipline and reporting their demotion.

The movement toward "improving the quality of the party" is likely to gain full momentum only after the date of the forthcoming nineteenth Bolshevik Party Congress has been announced. In the past, every one of the party congresses marked a sharp change in Bolshevik policy.

Moscow apparently has given up hope in genuine popular movements on a broad scale and is about to transform its Communist parties into reliable and carefully selected shock troops of dictatorship and revolution.

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At Library of Congress

Show Salutes Venezuela's President

Two works by the Venezuelan artist, Hector Poleo, which are on display at the Library of Congress to July 11. At left is "Dolores," and at right, "Liberation"

By Jane Watson Crane

HONORING the visit to Washington of Romulo Gallegos, Venezuela's new President, a special exhibition of paintings by the Venezuelan artist, Hector Poleo, will be held at the Library of Congress until July 11.

Poleo, although not unknown here, is much better known in New York, where he has spent most of the last four years. The paintings to be shown at the Library of Congress have just been exhibited in New York at the Seligmann-Helft Galleries. They follow a previous show here at the Pan American Union in 1945. Poleo is a 1947-48 winner of the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship, which these days does not permit an artist to travel in affluence, but at least allows him to work in a measure of security.

Superb Draftsman

BECAUSE POLEO paints with the technical precision of an old master, he is considered something of an anachronism these days. We prefer to think of him as one of the contemporaries, and there are many more than most people realize, who refute the theory that the modern artist is not a draftsman.

Poleo is a superb draftsman. He has an insistence on technical perfection which borders on the neurotic. Over and over he stresses the theme of humanity versus physical destruction.

He may present two lone figures desolate amidst the bombed-out ruins of their former home. Or it may be a woman's head, sometimes with the classic serenity of a Greek or early Italian, against a background of scorched earth and destruction. Themes of this kind recur again and again. The human beings are invariably symbolic or impersonal. The landscapes, though torn apart by war's depredations, are nevertheless always painted in orderly, meticulous fashion.

Much has been said about the sadness of Poleo's work. The painter, victim of an eye injury in early life, has been haunted by the fear of losing his eyesight some day. This is directly reflected in the prophetic self-portrait, as he may be in later life, and indirectly in many others. We believe this visual handicap, while not the only cause for his melancholy, has been a governing factor in his whole method and approach.

Prize-Winner

WHEN WE visited Poleo at work in New York a little over a year ago, we found him completely absorbed in trying to express what he felt about the atom bomb in relation to man. It is, of course, a terrific subject and the artist was properly solemn about it. He was developing, over and over, the theme of the atomic bomb in the background, a human figure to the fore, each time carrying out his subject with the precision of a Renaissance master. But he was not satisfied, and was obviously weighed down by his efforts.

Poleo, as may be guessed from the fact that the President yesterday opened an exhibition of his paintings here, is not without honor in Venezuela. Generally considered the most accomplished of the younger men, despite his absence Poleo was the big prize winner in the last Salon in Caracas.

If worldly recognition were the whole of what he was after, he should be satisfied more than most men of his years. There is, however, something deeper which eats at the heart of this painter. The search for satisfaction, the acknowledgment of disappointment, plus the really haunting beauty of Poleo's command of his medium, contribute to the fascination of paintings that stand head and shoulders above the average.

Otero on Display

The Pan American Union is showing, until July 14, a group of landscape paintings by another Venezuelan artist, Carlos Otero.

Otero, Paris-trained, paints pleasing subjects in impressionistic style and bright colors. He features the landscape around Caracas, an ever-popular theme with local art patrons. There are views of the Avila, which rises with spectacular beauty from the outskirts of the city. The Venezuelan port of La Guaira is shown from varying angles and the neighboring coast resort of Macuto, the beaches of which are filled with Caraquenos on holidays.

Otero got his early training in the School of Plastic Arts in Caracas and returned later in life to become its director. He has also headed the Museum of Fine Arts of Venezuela.

His painting is typical of that of the older generation in his country, where many have applied their European training to depicting in traditional style the countryside around the Venezuelan capital. Landscapes of the sort shown here are to be found in many homes in Caracas.

Idaho's Slot Machine Plan Hits Jackpot

By Bob Leeright
Associated Press Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 3.—Idaho slot machines are grinding out new revenues for city, county and State treasuries.

The State legalized the machines March 19, 1947. Since then the State and counties each have received $551,581 in license fees. The cities, collectively, have far exceeded that "take."

Three cities—Twin Falls, Jerome and Weiser—really hit the jackpot. Each has an ordinance splitting the machines' gross take 50-50 with the owners.

Jerome (pop. 3537) and Weiser (pop. 3663) pioneered the "share-the-profit" plan. Twin Falls (pop. 11,851) expects the slots to net the city $350,000 this fiscal year—despite the ordinance's unpopularity with slot machine owners and church groups.

Slot machines are building street improvements and extending sewer lines in Jerome. They have enabled Weiser to cut its general tax levy to eight mills, lowest of any city in the State. In Twin Falls, the City Recreation Council recently asked for $12,000. The city responded with $40,000.

Mrs. Lela D. Painter, State treasurer, estimates there are 3000 slot machines in the State. Twin Falls has 212; Jerome, fewer than 100.

At Weiser 64 machines brought the city $81,482 through April 30. Of this, $60,000 has been set aside for a new hospital.

The Rev. O. L. Johnson, speaking for the Weiser Ministerial Association, said: "We are opposed to the law legalizing the operation of slot machines. But since such authorization is given, we favor the method of taxing the devices . . . If possible, we would propose even stiffer requirements."

The 50-50 ordinance is a help to Federal and State income tax collectors. The city keeps the keys to the machines, collects all the money and the profits are made a public record.

Twin Falls gives the machine owner a 10 per cent "maintenance refund" to compensate for any loss caused by delay of city officials in attending to "out-of-order" machines. Weiser recently amended its ordinance to include payment of the $100 Federal license fee from the undivided profits.

If the Twin Falls machines maintain their first-quarter record, the gross receipts of each machine will exceed $4000 a year. If the handles of other machines in the State were yanked as often, they would produce a 12-million-dollar gross income to slot machine owners annually.

Art Notes

American U. Loses Out in Bid For State Dept. 'Surplus' Art

ART INSTITUTIONS in various parts of the country, including the art department of American University in Washington, did put in their bid for the State Department's erstwhile collection of American paintings recently sold as surplus property by the War Assets Administration. The organizations which won out, however, were those which were wholly tax-supported. Although four others made bids for the entire collection, the winners on a basis of priorities and lot drawing, were the University of Oklahoma and Alabama Polytechnic. These schools will receive 35 and 31 of the paintings, respectively.

In addition, recommendations were made that ten paintings go to the University of Georgia and six to the Department of Public Instruction of Hawaii in Honolulu. Several public schools and libraries, from New York to Texas, are to benefit by paintings in smaller denominations. Only one painting was to remain in New York City, where the works were displayed — Sol Wilson's "Fisherman on the Wharf"—to go to New York's Board of Education.

Three veterans who put in their bids for individual paintings will get them—Charles Friedman of New Rochelle is slated to receive two paintings by Marsden Hartley and one by Karl Zerbe; Ernest Apfelschutt of Brooklyn won a Walt Kuhn in the drawing and Russell Reinke of Cleveland gets a William Gropper.

The Division of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum announces an exhibition of etchings and drypoints by Ruel P. Tolman, to be on view in the Smithsonian Building through August 1.

In 1912 Ruel Tolman became associated with the Division of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum, where he served as assistant curator and curator until 1946. His retirement took place in 1948.

Tolman's etchings are direct transcriptions of nature, atmospheric in quality, and executed with freedom and breadth.

"Unloading," an etching by R. P. Tolman, on display at the Smithsonian Building

The Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., opens its yearly members' summer exhibition Tuesday, 11 to 5. The club's sketch group will meet Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 throughout the summer.

Arts Center Opening At Roanoke Island

Manteo, N. C., July 3—The Roanoke Island Fine Arts Center under the direction of Miss Louisa Mustin, formerly head of the art department, University of Alabama, opens here for its first summer season on July 12.

William Meade Prince, eminent artist and professional illustrator, will be in charge of courses in painting. Courses in music will be offered by Paul Young, of the University of North Carolina, and instruction in speech and acting will be offered by Miss Elizabeth Welch of Salem College. Harry Coble, a professional dancer, will give courses in dancing and body training.

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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

THE JULY **Harper's** would have been well worth 50 cents even at prewar values. At present rates, it's a bargain. Bigger and better size and print enhance its appearance considerably.

Hanson Baldwin dispels some of the current gloom by suggesting the inevitability of peace. This welcome reassurance lives up to Baldwin's reputation for close reasoning on military subjects. But, since there is so little public information on the matter, the reader is forced to accept on faith the following statement of fact which is pretty central to his whole argument: "We possess few —very few—atomic bombs: the numbers available are so limited that our atomic attack might well be a one-or two-shot affair."

Elsewhere in the magazine, Richard Rover continues his series on the candidates with a rather gentle piece on "President Harry"; W. H. Auden writes on Henry James; Paul Moor on Tennessee Williams; Margaret Cole on "How Democratic is Britain?" and C. Lester Walker has a fascinating account of the revolutionary technical developments taking place in newspaper, magazine and book publishing.

Honors for the finest piece though, go to the chunk of honest, explosive prose by Bernard DeVoto in defense of conservation of our forests and public lands and of the public servants engaged in protecting them from special interests. DeVoto, an expert on the subject, is so full of proper wrath that he lays down a double bombardment. He fires first against a subcommittee of the House Committee on Public Lands in "Sacred Cows and Public Lands," and continues the attack in his regular Easy Chair department. We recommend both pieces to every reader and especially to Governors Dewey and Warren.

* * *

THE Atlantic Monthly also picks up the cudgels for conservation in Arthur H. Carhart's "Who Gets Our Public Lands?" Carhart too warns of the small selfish clique of Western stockmen who are bent on getting control of public grazing lands at bargain prices. Currently, leaders of this group, unrepresentative of the livestock industry as a whole, are engaged in raising funds for a huge "war-chest" to finance a publicity campaign to achieve their aims, one of which is emasculation of the United States Forest Service, according to Carhart.

* * *

THE Ladies' Home Journal devotes its distinguished "How America Lives" series to the story of a "working marriage." Partners in the enterprise are Gerald Curtin, publisher and owner of the Watonga, Okla., "Republican" and his wife, Dr. Virginia Curtin, a practicing physician and mother of two children. Dorothy Cameron Disney, better known as the author of mystery books, tells how they overcame such obstacles as two different and demanding careers, long war separations, and various personal quirks on both sides, to achieve a harmonious relationship.

The need for more and better adult education and how to go about getting it, is dealt with by Lyman Bryson in the same issue. It's primarily a community problem, Bryson thinks, and tells you where to begin on your own.

Of local interest is Richard Pratt's picture story on Alexandria.

* * *

ON the occasion of his retirement as Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, Gen. Carl Spaatz analyzes the role of air power, past and future, for **Life** in "If We Should Have To Fight Again."

The public, according to General Spaatz, has accepted airpower as the "hard core" of our strategic defense, but without inquiring into the fine points of modern warfare. He indicates, for instance, that airpower has already played a decisive part in the cold war, in particular in the Berlin tension. "Indeed, it is difficult to understand what does restrain the Russians from seizing Berlin," he says, "unless it is respect for American airpower."

* * *

OTHER current reading includes: A warning in the **American** by Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, that "The Reds Are After Your Child." President Gideonse describes how the Communists recruit in the colleges and tells why so many American students fall for the Red line . . . Advice on "How to Be a Successful Father" is extended in **Redbook** by Elizabeth Pope. Begin early, warns Mrs. Pope. By the time your child is adolescent it's difficult, if not too late, to establish a good relationship.

The seventh installment of the Harry Hopkins papers in **Collier's** deals with the Churchill visit to the White House immediately after Pearl Harbor. Those who have read advance copies of the book are critical of magazine editing of the papers . . . Some popular notions about what influences Joe Voter are dispelled by George Gallup and William A. Lydgate in the **Saturday Evening Post.** In view of what's to come, there's cold comfort in "Do Campaigns Really Change Votes?" All the elements of a first-class thriller are involved in Kirrill Alexeev's "Was Ambassador Oumansky Murdered?", also in the **Post.**

This is Babette Hughes, author of "The Magic Penny," published by Rinehart & Co., which says she has "won critical comparison with F. Scott Fitzgerald." Miss Hughes, formerly of Seattle, now lives in New York City, the setting for her new novel

Walt Whitman Might Have Written This

THE VALLEY OF SHADOWS. By Francis Grierson. Houghton Mifflin; 278 pp.; $3.50.

THIS is one of the strangest and most haunting fragments of autobiography I have read.

It is as though Lincoln himself, with the war years behind him and living into the twentieth century, had attempted to look back and capture the sense of impending doom in his own Sangamon River country in the 1850s.

It is as though Walt Whitman had been able to do in prose a book-length proem to America's fratricidal tragedy keyed to the intensity of "When Lilacs Last in the Courtyard Bloomed."

Grierson (whose real name was Benjamin Henry Jesse Francis Shepard) was born in England in 1848, and as a boy came to America with his parents to settle in the Sangamon country of Illinois. What he heard and saw as an 8-and-9-year-old child during Buchanan's unhappy Presidency stayed with him all his life.

After a career as an improvisor at the piano (which opened the salons of France and the drawing rooms of fashionable London to him), he spent the first decade of the twentieth century writing this book.

To my knowledge no such insight has previously been recorded on the mood, the metaphysical and subconscious atmosphere which brought about the Civil War. And no such reporting upon characters, dialects and episodes of the era has come to us from any author.

What we have needed to know about the moral climate of the time is here. Here, too, are descriptions of camp meetings, the underground railroad in action, a Lincoln-Douglas debate. Fireside discussions among deeply disturbed citizens are here described.

Bernard DeVoto, who rescued this book and author from oblivion, has once more performed a major service for American literature and American history.

S. N.

MRS. IRVING BERLIN
. . . Self-revelatory

Ellin Berlin Knows 'Mixed Marriages

Lace Curtain. By Ellin Berlin. Doubleday. 375 pp. $3.

MRS. IRVING BERLIN, nee Ellin Mackay, should know intimately the subject matter of her second novel. She too was the child of a "Lace Curtain" Irish-American family. And she too has experienced the problems and pleasures of a "mixed marriage," as it is called in this book.

Unlike her first novel, which avoided any elements of autobiography, "Lace Curtain" may contain a modicum of self-revelation in the character of Veronica, next to the youngest of the eight children of Xave and Mary Reardon who live in Pride's Tower, their huge country home on Long Island.

The intentions of this story are excellent—to portray sympathetically two Catholic - Protestant marriages, to explore the clash of traditions mellowed by mutual love and respect.

A corollary theme is her slashing attack on all forms of racial and religious intolerance, particularly anti-Semitism, which reaches vicious intensity in the weakest of the Reardons, a black sheep who seeks security and authority by inspiring violence against American Jews.

Mrs. Berlin's sympathies are for all mankind. But she does evince a deeper knowledge of her Catholic characters than any others in the book. She does not hesitate, however, to damatize the difficult decisions which must be made by their Protestant mates, who must agree to allow the children to be raised in the Catholic Church. And not all of her Catholic characters are admirable.

In Xave Reardon she has pictured a genial, gentle, happy, open-handed Irish merchant prince; an excellent husband for Mary and a good father to Rita, Bernardine, Jenny, Veronica, Frank, Eugene, Jerome and Vincent.

Probably nothing the father or mother could have done would have saved Eugene from alcoholism and anti-Semitism, nor Jenny from her frustration-born life of cynical hedonism. Rita and Bernadine, married, respectively, to an Irish Catholic and a New Orleans French Catholic, have fewer problems in their lives than Veronica, married to the rich Episcopalian Jamie Stair. It is around this marriage and its many emotional problems that the story chiefly evolves.

Ellin Berlin knows the great houses and comfortable life of Long Island and New York from the early 1900s to the present. And she has thought rather deeply about the head-on collision of contrasting religious bigotries.

She is still not a particularly proficient novelist. The flaws in this story include pages that are relatively dull, pages that are sentimental and passages that are repetitious. But in the view of her desire to make this a better and more tolerant world, she must be given credit for a courageous attempt to write serious fiction.

STERLING NORTH.

Library Has New Exhibit Of Rare Books

NOW on exhibit at the Library of Congress are 82 selections from Lassing J. Rosenwald's gift of rare books.

The exhibit, which will continue until September, is the fourth showing of books from the collection Rosenwald is still building.

In quality the show maintains the standard the Jenkintown, Pa., collector has set himself, a standard perhaps best indicated by the frequency with which phrases indicating relative scarcity appear in the catalog.

In the present selection are several which are the only copies known to exist and eight or more which are the only copies known to be in the United States.

Many of the books are noteworthy for their historical interest, such as the six printed by William Caxton, the first English printer; and, for their beauty, as that printed in 1764 to honor the last Doge of Venice.

A highlight of the exhibit is a twelfth century German manuscript bound in stamped deerskin. It is one of about 50 such bindings of this period to survive, and is the oldest item of its kind in the Library.

Also of interest are eight original drawings by the early eighteenth century Parisian artist Gravelot, including three drawings for the bookplate of the Royal Library at Parma, Italy.

A paper and a vellum copy of Christopher Saxton's "Survey of England and Wales" are also on display. This book, printed in 1579, is considered the first atlas of England. It was dedicated to Queen Elizabeth and contains a regal portrait of her.

Among other books of special interest is a copy of the first printed editions of the works of Homer, published in Florence, probably in 1489. A copy of this book was once stolen by Napoleon. After the battle of Waterloo France was required to return the book to the Library of St. Mark's at Venice, according to a special stipulation of the peace treaty.

Man's Last Choice, by Eugene-Marie Friedwald (Viking, $2). A clear presentation of world peril due to outmoded political thinking.

Ancient Democracy, New Civilization

Glacial Isle and Jungle Torrent

By Sterling North

THE NEW CONGO. By Tom Marvel. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 395 pp. $5.

ASK the average American what he knows about the Belgian Congo. He will probably recall Stanley's heroic hunt for Dr. Livingstone, King Leopold's mistreatment of Congolese laborers and perhaps a few lines from Vachel Lindsay's throbbing chant:

Then I saw the Congo, creeping through the black
Cutting through the jungle with a golden track.
Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, boom!

But how many could tell you of the modern Congo's sanitary cities, hydroelectric stations, colleges which are awarding degrees to sons of tattooed cannibals, mechanized mines, model villages —in short, "Darkest Africa's" immense social, economic and cultural advancement?

MARVEL

I first ran across a hint of this miracle in the United Nations "Economic Report, 1945-47," published at Lake Success in January:

"The Belgian Congo (with Ruanda-Urundi) is the outstanding example of economic expansion and structural change based on the contribution of mineral, nonferrous metal and agricultural products to the war effort." The report goes on to tell of the astonishing strides the Congo has made in producing tin, cobalt, tungsten, zinc and uranium, and could have added silk, cotton, palm oil, timber, rubber and a dozen other raw materials."

What is happening in Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" along the fabulous, forbidding stream, "From the Mouth of the Congo to the Mountain of the Moon"? Obviouly a little-heralded social and economic revolution.

It is perhaps true that Tom Marvel, particularly in the opening chapters of this book, is too thoroughly the Congo partisan, playing down insects, disease, humid heat and low standard of living lest it mar his almost lyrical picture of a potentially great country as large as the United States east of the Mississippi.

This enthusiasm seeks to vindicate partially the tyranny of Leopold's greedy reign over his helpless black subjects in the light of the exigencies of colonial expansion.

But Marvel proves to be no Chamber of Commerce sunshine salesman as the book progresses. The reader soon realizes that the author is a brilliant reporter and a keen critic with an informed social conscience.

Belgium is discovering that it can get better cooperation from the natives and actually make more money by laying out spacious towns with sanitary concrete houses, yards, fruit trees, public bath houses, schools, theaters and even art museums. Pay is still low, but health service is improving and social security measures are being instituted by all the big industrial combines.

Marvel admits that the Congo needs more doctors. He is not satisfied with the educational opportunities, particularly for native women. He realizes that present farming methods are endangering through "sunshine erosion" the soil of the supposedly fertile Congo basin, and he fears for the magnificent forests and wildlife despite the great protected "parks" and the intelligent work of the conservationists of the Congo.

Furthermore, he would like to see a more rapid acceptance of the "evolue"—the educated, talented black who is mastering dozens of crafts, clerical work and even a few of the professions. From this class will eventually arise the native leaders who will supplant in large part the ruling white class which is a tiny fraction of the population.

Yesterday, painted cannibal warriors, witchcraft and voodoo! Day after tomorrow, a civilized nation.

ICELAND: New World Outpost. By Agnes Rothery. Viking. 214 pp. $3.75.

WHAT land was meant by "Ultima Thule"—the end of the world in Vergil's haunting phrase? Probably Iceland, first visited by Pytheas the Greek, who wrote a book about it in 325 B. C.

Exactly 1100 years later, Dicuil, an Irish monk, labored by rush light to produce the second known book about the fabulous island of glaciers, geysers, boiling springs and transcendent landscapes. Forty-nine years after that (in 874) the first permanent settlers arrived, and an outpost of the Viking world began its strange and isolated history at the edge of the Arctic.

ROTHERY

Agnes Rothery, author of 29 books, many of them superior accounts of her travels, is seeking in this volume to overcome the recent prejudices acquired by Americans who have misjudged one of the world's oldest democracies.

She realizes that GI's billeted in Iceland have little love for the barren, misty desert of Quonset huts, lava fields and blondes, physically exquisite but insufficient in number.

She further realizes that American readers who were occasionally shocked but usually enthralled by Halldor Laxness' "Independent People" (a realistic novel of shepherds who lived in brutalizing poverty before the first World War) are as misinformed about Iceland as an Icelander might be about the United States if he had read only Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" or Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road."

Actually one of the healthiest, best-informed and most peaceloving people on the face of the earth inhabit the hitherto remote island which has recently become a vital airport and fueling station in the struggle for world power.

In modern homes heated by volcanic springs, they cherish the tradition of the Sagas, Skaldic poetry and Eddas which have come down to them in an unbroken Scandinavian tradition for centuries. They support—literally—1000 times as many book stores per capita as we do in the United States.

Far in advance of our own country in the matter of cooperatives, social reforms, civic pride and peaceful intentions, the citizens of Iceland have little to fear from their Communist Party since they have already anticipated any alleged benefits socialism might produce.

They live on fish and grass, the one furnishing their only important export and the other food for their hardy cattle and rugged ponies. But they also live on a deep-seated appreciation of the beauties of their waterfalls, geysers, fjords and mountains—the work of their poets and painters; their love for each other and for their children.

Unless Agnes Rothery is pure lyricist with no critical balance, Iceland is an almost unspoiled though chilly Eden. It has never had an army or navy. It has outlived volcanic eruption and near-starvation. It outlawed dueling in the eleventh century and had trial by jury 300 years before England. And it has known democratic legislative procedure for more than a millennium.

If you are fed up with warmongering, and sick of political corruption, we suggest "Iceland: New World Outpost." May Ultima Thule have the good fortune to survive the Soviet-United States rat race for domination of the polar regions.

SANDWICH: The Town That Glass Built. By Harriet Buxton Barbour. 318 pp. $5.

PERSONALLY I cannot tell a piece of Wistarberg, Stiegel or Sandwich glass from a good modern imitation, and confidentially neither can many of the experts.

But I am always intrigued by books on glass and glass-making, particularly if they are well illustrated and include a few of the "secret" formulas whereby the early masters attained their incredibly beautiful colors.

For instance, on pages 191 and 192 of "Sandwich: The Town That Glass Built," you will find some of Deming Jarves' "recipes" that produced alabaster, canary, agate, emerald green and opal glass at the famous Sandwich glass factory which from 1825 to 1888 fashioned some of the finest glass ever blown in America. "Golden ruby" was the prize of the Jarves formula, achieved through a process which sounds like alchemy through the use of actual gold.

Jarves was a character well worthy of his dominant place in this book. Not only did he found the Boston & Sandwich Glass Co. and put the drowsy Cape Code village of Sandwich on the map, but by solving the secret of compounding red lead or litharge, he was able for the first time in America to make flint glass which could be cut in the English manner.

His pioneering work in making pressed glass with fine lace-like patterns and his constant experiments with color have made his reputation almost as secure as that of "Baron" Steigel in the history of American glass.

But Harriot Buxton Barbour's interests are perhaps less aesthetic than sociological, historical and biographical. She charts each of the depressions from the late 1830s to the late 1870s in its effects upon the gaffers, teasers, blowers and other workers at Sandwich; integrates historical happenings with glass blown for the occasion, and goes at some length into all the lives of the many Jarveses, particularly that of the expatriate eldest son James—the sort of young man who couldn't bear the thought of business but lived luxuriously upon his father's diligent labor while affecting what were later to be called "stained-glass attitudes."

Meanwhile the elder Jarves, if only out of "enlightened self-interest," made his company town both beautiful and profitable through a conservative application of some of Robert Owens' earlier and less socialistic theories. He helped workers to own their own homes, decreed a four-day-week, gave food to the needy and risked his personal fortune to see his workers through each succeeding depression.

He dabbled in railroads, ships sandpits and real estate. But his lifelong passion was glass. Forced from his own company, he started a rival concern, and by ironic coincidence died at the very moment when the fires went out for the last time under his relatively new furnaces.

This is an excellent and solid book on the town of Sandwich and Deming Jarves. But it deserves in the next edition an appendix devoted to nothing but glass and many more illustrations, if possible, in color.

James, the Essayist

Henry James as an essayist is introduced by Morris Roberts in **The Art of Fiction** (Oxford, $3.75). Here are James' thoughts on the novel as an intimate form of literary expression. Also included are critical essays on the works of Balzac, Maupassant, Turgenieff, Flaubert, Zola, Trollope, Emerson and others. A must item for James fans.

Puzzled About Something? Take It Up With Stimpson

By Lee Grove

GEORGE STIMPSON, author of "Information Roundup," has made an art of providing answers to what people wonder about —Is it possible to sleep while floating in water? Do persons blind from birth enjoy smoking? What is an Admirable Crichton?

STIMPSON

The results of this research are embodied in a number of books. The latest have been "A Book About the Bible," 1945; "A Book About a Thousand Things," 1946, and, this spring, "Information Roundup."

These the bushy-haired bachelor considers his "new series." Four earlier books, beginning with "Nuggets of Knowledge" in 1928, he discounts as having been done in less proficient days.

Came Here in 1922

STIMPSON, who came to Washington as a newspaper correspondent in January, 1922—"the morning after the Knickerbocker Theater fell in"— traces his interest in facts to his childhood on a farm in Iowa.

"I started out as a kid saving clippings and looking up things," he says. "If I saw a cat playing with catnip, for example, I wondered if lions and other members of the cat family liked catnip, too.

"Incidentally, cats aren't mentioned in the Bible. Nor does the pronoun 'it's' occur in it.

He says his sources of information were not very good in those days.

Today Stimpson's information is very good, because of his refusal to accept an encyclopedia or almanac as the last word, and a steadfast searching for the ultimate authority.

As to how he decides on what to include in his books, Stimpson says "it is hard to say exactly."

"I look for the things that people always want to know, the questions that have a universal or timeless interest.

"I don't have any trouble with lack of material. The problem is one of condensation, keeping the story within readable proportions."

Likes the Language

THOUGH he tries to achieve a balance in fields of knowledge, he admits to a slight personal bias toward philology. "I love the English language so that I indulge myself a little," he says.

Currently he is working on an American history fact book and among the oddities he has turned up the Fourth of July story.

"Jefferson and John Adams both thought the Declaration of Independence was signed on July Fourth," he says. "That is, Jefferson thought so and Adams agreed with him, but it was just the faulty memory of old age.

"We know it couldn't have been signed that day. Eight men who signed the Declaration were not members of Congress at the time."

Stimpson's date for the signing is August 2, 1776.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
2. PILGRIM'S INN by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann).
3. PEONY by Pearl Buck (John Day).
4. THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH by Zoe Oldenbourg (Pantheon).
5. OUTER EDGES by Charles Jackson (Rinehart).
6. NEVER LOVE A STRANGER by Harold Robbins (Knopf).

NONFICTION

1. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
2. STILWELL PAPERS by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell (Sloane).
3. HOW TO STOP WORRYING by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
4. CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
5. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE by Albert C. Kinsey (Saunders).
6. MALABAR FARM by Louis Bromfield (Harper).

Tar Brush Is Too Broad

Historical Novelist Hits Back at Critics

MILDRED JORDAN, author of "Asylum for the Queen" (the story of the log palace built by aristocratic French refugees in the Pennsylvania wilderness as a haven for Marie Antoinette), resents the condescension with which critics are beginning to treat historical novels.

"We read thousands of books on our subjects, delve into manuscripts and archives, work hard for years to complete the book itself and are then given one or two scornful paragraphs by the critics."

Actually, Mrs. Jordan's superior brand of historical fiction has been well reviewed for the most part. But she, like other conscientious craftsmen, must suffer for the carloads of trash being turned out by so-called "historical novelists" whose chief interest is in achieving selection by one of the shoddier book clubs which deal in advertising copy which has become the American variation of the French postcard.

Mrs. Jordan is merely an innocent victim of a particularly nauseating aspect of the book trade—the high-pressure literary panderers whose one aim is to sell cheap books in large quantities through a direct and raw appeal to sadism, masochism, rape, arson and brutality.

If those of us who are fighting censorship fail in our efforts to keep a free and unfettered press, it will be because these Big Businessmen of polluted letters have outraged too large a proportion of the citizenry. Not only serious historical novelists, but all writers and readers, will be the ones to suffer.

'Guitar Frammer'

IN A RECENT column we asked for enlightment on the term "guitar frammer" used in the dedication of the Lomax collection of indigenous music entitled, "Folk Song: USA."

From Stan Lomax comes the following wire: "Down in Kentucky and adjoining territory they refer to a fellow who whangs out chords on the guitar as a guitar frammer in contradistinction to the skillful man who plays a melody line. This latter is known as a guitar picker."

I suppose that makes Carl Sandburg a "guitar frammer," for his technique is certainly chording rather than picking. And it doubtless makes the author of this column a "banjo frammer." I've always wanted to know what I was.

Rewrite Man

MUSSOLINI wrote about the disintegration of Fascism, 1942-1945. Farrar, Straus will publish the book next autumn... Paul Brooks, editor-in-chief of Houghton Mifflin, has just returned from England where his top author, Winston Churchill, is hard at work on his memoirs. The former Prime Minister received Mr. Brooks in his London House at Hyde Park Gate.

"At the time he was working simultaneously on three volumes of the memoirs. 'The Gathering Storm' was undergoing final proof correction; 'Their Finest Hour' was almost ready for the printers, and at his elbow lay a pile of proofs of the third volume, as yet untitled.

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Warren Wants Government To Stem From Grass Roots

He Fears the Fetish Of Centralized Power

(The following article, written from San Francisco, was published in The Washington Post April 4, 1943. At that time Earl Warren was in his first months as wartime Governor of strategic California. He was meeting a host of problems, ranging from a State-wide agricultural manpower shortage to a crime wave in San Francisco. Now he is the Republican vice presidential nominee, and his views on many of these subjects have national and international significance. Mrs. Meyer's articles began by sketching the turmoil of the war-swollen San Francisco area, and continued:)

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

IN THE midst of the uncertainty, the disorder and the need for immediate action on various fronts, my attention was caught by the fact that many citizens would heave a deep sigh of relief and remark with satisfaction:

"Well, at any rate, we have a good Governor now."

Some of them were reassured because he had just called a special session to tackle the farm labor shortage. Some thought that his greatest contribution consisted in a courageous attitude toward the problem of old-age pensions, which has haunted California ever since Mr. Townsend and the Ham and Eggers got under way. Most of the people who mentioned him put their trust in the fact that he is honest, able and unafraid.

These tributes, coming from many different types of citizens at a moment of such real distress, aroused my curiosity. It seemed eminently worth while to study a man who could gain such general confidence at a moment when our governmental leadership is being severely criticized.

Through the intercession of a mutual friend, I arranged to visit the Governor in his offices at the Capitol.

Earl Warren is well known, not only in California, but throughout the West. But being an Easterner, it was necessary for me to review his history.

Infantry Captain

I LEARNED that he was born in Los Angeles in 1891. His boyhood was spent in Bakersfield, but ever since graduation from California University's School of Jurisprudence he has lived in Oakland. He enlisted as a private in the Army in the last war and emerged as a captain in the Reserve Corps of the United States Infantry. He is a charter member of the American Legion, Oakland Post No. 5.

After serving as district attorney for Alameda County for 13 years, he was elected attorney general of the State of California in 1938, a nomination given him by the voters of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive Parties.

"I believe in the party system," he said when running for Governor, "and have been identified with the Republican Party in matters of party concern, but I have never found that the broad questions of national party policy have application to the problems of State and local government in California."

Perhaps because of his experience in the last World War, he had a vivid awareness of the coming world conflict. He appreciated California's dangerous position, in case of a sudden outbreak of hostilities with Japan, and as early as August, 1940, he went to Washington to help draft recommendations for State and local councils of defense.

His analysis of the war situation resulted in a meeting of the peace officers of the State in January, 1941, to complete the State-wide framework for safeguarding the lives and property of the people on the West Coast in the event of an emergency.

As a result, California set up a broad civilian defense system long before Pearl Harbor, upon which the State could build when the declaration of war placed the whole West Coast in jeopardy.

Tireless Campaigner

THE REPUTATION which this achievement gave him as a far-sighted, practical and capable public servant, his excellent record as attorney general, and his personal popularity made him an obvious candidate for the governorship in opposition to an incumbent who seemed at the time fairly certain of reelection.

At the insistence again of a nonpartisan group, Warren began his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination in May of last year and campaigned unintermittently from one end of the State to the other, until the primary election on August 25. He made as many as 10 to 12 speeches a day, frequently with no place to sleep except the back seat of his car.

After gaining the nomination, he took a three-day fishing trip and then began another whirlwind campaign to win the election. He toured not only the large cities to which Governor Olson, his opponent, confined his appeal, but throughout the rural areas. Later on, when I was talking to him about his campaign, he said of this State-wide effort:

"I took the position that I didn't want to be Governor and represent any class or group. I wanted to be Governor of all California. I covered the shipyards as well as the country districts. Of course, you can't really cover California. It's too big. But I covered a lot of it and I enjoyed every moment of it. It was a fine experience. I don't like campaigning, but when I'm in it, I go like hell. When you're in a race, you'd better run. I had to get Democratic votes to win. I conducted a nonpartisan campaign and I am determined to give the State a nonpartisan administration. A lot of my Republican friends thought it shouldn't be done that way, and others thought it was a pose, but I was sincerely convinced that this was no time for petty partisanship."

Natural Vote-Getter

IN THE primaries, Governor Warren proved himself what politicians call a natural vote getter. He not only received practically the whole Republican vote, but he came near beating Olson on the Democratic ticket, receiving 404,778 votes to Olson's 514,144.

His nonpartisan bent has been demonstrated since his election by the fact that his cabinet was appointed for merit, regardless of politics, and has a large Democratic representation.

Several outstanding citizens gave up lucrative positions for comparatively small State salaries, because they have confidence in his leadership and feel there is great work to be done in California during the next four years.

When I entered the Governor's office, I saw a square-shouldered, gray-haired man, somewhat Scandinavian in type, apparently of great physical strength and good health, with friendly gray eyes that betray an interest in people and a real liking for them.

Food is a problem that is uppermost in every Californian's mind, and as I knew that the Governor had called a special session to pass a bill to create a Farm Labor Council to make plans to meet the agricultural labor shortage, we plunged at once into a discussion of this all-important problem.

"The food situation in California is very, very critical," said the Governor. "This is due mostly to Federal bureaucratic misunderstanding of our farming needs in California and total disregard of the farm labor problem in the administration of the Selective Service.

"The price control we have had here has in some respects totally ignored the cost of production and has also been unsympathetic to the welfare of the farmer.

"For instance, the authorities put a maximum price on a commodity, but put no controls whatsoever on the elements that make up the cost of that commodity. As a result, the farmer is going bankrupt.

Thwarted Patriots

"BUT that is only half the story, for the farmer's bankruptcy means that land goes out of production and supply is curtailed. There is danger that hundreds and thousands of acres will not be planted this year because the Government is giving the farmer no assurance that he can get adequate manpower to take care of his crops, nor that any attempt will be made by price fixing to prevent him from going bankrupt.

"As things are now, the farmer is a lot better off not to plant. The farmer is patriotic and hates to see his land unproductive. He wants to produce as much as he can, but he has absolutely no feeling of security."

"If the Federal Government wants to help," he added, "we will go along 100 per cent. But if not, we must help ourselves. We are not going to die on the vine if we can help it."

"I want California to be just as helpful to this Administration in the war effort as it can be," said Governor Warren. "There is nothing in life just now except winning the war, and food is a very fundamental part of the battle. We have to take every problem by its four corners and decide it on its merits, regardless of politics. As far as the wartime administration of our State is concerned, there is no such thing as a partisan issue.

"At the same time, I believe that the Federal Government can get the most efficient support from States that have pride in their own situations. States that have not only the power, but the will to take care of their own problems.

"There is great danger at present of subordinating the State and local governments to the Federal Government to such an extent that there won't be sufficient virility left in local governments to give the Federal Government the support that it must have to win the war.

Local Self-Reliance

"I BELIEVE that every State jurisdiction should have an independent program, not in opposition to the Federal program, but in order to remain self-reliant and in a position to do its best for its own people and the country as a whole.

"In this war and in all crises that our country has been through there has been better compliance with the policy of the Federal Government when the people were informed of the true facts of their situation and asked to develop a solution from the grass roots than when they have had a program imposed upon them.

"There is a willingness to sacrifice whenever the people are made to see and accept a necessity and are given a part in working out the problems.

"There is danger in this national crisis of making a fetish of centralized power.

"If we succumb to this temptation it will be because we have lost sight of the fact that there are but two ways of getting the compliance of people with governmental necessity. One is through the compulsion of totalitarianism. The other is through the voluntarism of democracy. There is no half way about it. There can't be any mixture of the two things because they are diametrically opposed, one to the other. In one, power flows from the top; in the other, it springs from the bottom. The war effort must be organized to bring out the best there is in us on a voluntary basis or we must be ruled by compulsion.

Outline of Guidance

"I THINK most Americans are firmly convinced that true efficiency in democracy, war or no war, stems from the contributions made voluntarily by individuals in their home communities. Whenever centralization gets beyond an outline of guidance and infringes too much on local initiative, you are bound to get a reaction.

"I am not speaking only of the trends in our Federal Government, because we find the same thing in State government. There, too, we have to look out for the tendency to take responsibility away from the people.

"I think it's a good thing to remember that during the last war Woodrow Wilson asked for 'the spontaneous cooperation of a free people.' He made this call at a time when he was being besieged to back measures calling for regimentation. He knew that men in every community would make greater and more willing sacrifices if called upon to cooperate in something which they understood and in which they had confidence; he wanted the kind of civilian morale which comes only from men and women working together in their local communities for the common good.

"The challenge today is whether we shall be permitted to do things voluntarily under national policy and guidance, or whether our leadership for reasons of expediency will use ever-increasing compulsion to obtain compliance with the war program.

"It seems to me that nothing would do more to increase people's faith in democracy than to achieve victory in this war through voluntary methods."

Penalty on Thrift

IF AGRICULTURE and the manpower situation are California's immediate problems, the question of old-age pensions has caused the State more political trouble and social upheaval than any other.

"I have never been a pension candidate and never attended a pension meeting," said the Governor.

"Our present pension system is all wrong because it puts a penalty on thrift and a premium on improvidence. Any person with even some small savings is not eligible.

"In our industrial civilization a man past 50 has difficulty getting a good job and many of our people do not make enough money to save a competence before they are rejected by industry. These people who have worked to raise and support a family, once they are considered obsolete by industry, find it very hard to make savings. They may have a little investment, but not enough to take care of them. They just have a little home and are fine, thrifty citizens.

"According to our pension law, these people can't be taken care of, whereas a person who never had anything and never tried to have anything, who may have been a waster all his life, is embraced by our pension system. These are the only people who have security now under our pension law.

"What I want to do with these hampering Federal statutes is this: I want to enact statutes which will say that California, when and if it is possible, will do such and such. At present we cannot go beyond what the Federal law permits, without becoming responsible for the total amount. What we should have is an old-age pension law that encompasses our old citizenry and will become automatically a matter of right and not of charity.

"A pension should be something to which we can make contributions until the statutory age and then be entitled to it, even if some savings have been put aside. Moreover, we ought to increase the old-age pension to meet the increased cost of living.

"Generally speaking, I think the old-age problem in our industrial civilization is one of our greatest social responsibilities.

Plans for Peace

I ASKED the Governor what his thoughts are about our postwar reconstruction. He plunged into the subject without hesitation. Evidently he had already given it much of his attention.

"Our war industry at the present time is artificial. A very large percentage of it has come to us not because we have successfully competed for it with other industrial centers, but because the Federal Government has placed it here.

"When the war is over and the old factors of competition work again, we shall have to stand on our own feet to retain these great industries. Above all things we shall have to expand the use of our own raw materials, of which we have an abundance.

"We must also face the fact that California will be the demobilization point for many men from the Pacific war area. Many will want to stay here and if industry is temporarily curtailed, we must find means to take up the slack without using the dole. I want to set aside funds to build highways and necessary public buildings and also for the development of our natural resources. By these means we will take up much of that slack.

"We shall be more careful with our surplus than ever before and not become extravagant just because we have a surplus. People have a tendency to spend when a surplus exists, but it should not be used extravagantly.

"The time will come when income drops and we shall be obliged to meet a loss of revenue. If we permit ourselves to be extravagant now we should then be doubly cursed by the extravagant habits we have built up. Anyone who has experience with government knows that if you commit yourself to a spending policy, this habit is the most difficult thing to overcome. For when you try to get rid of new agencies, you find you have to set up three additional ones to take their place.

This photograph of the Warren family was made shortly before the accompanying article was written. The children and their ages at that time: James, 24; Virginia, 14; Earl, jr., 13; Dorothy, 11; Nina, 9, and Robert, 8

This photograph of Governor and Mrs. Warren and five of the children was made at their Santa Monica home a year ago. The children, left to right: Dorothy, Nina, Robert, Earl, jr., and Virginia. James was absent

Just Feed Him

Ruhr Digger Willi Works For Anybody

By George Bria
Associated Press Staff Writer

ESSEN, Germany, July 3.—Willi Hauser, 49, digs coal in the Ruhr. He has been a miner 30 years. His father and grandfather were miners and Willi thinks he's a typical Ruhr coal digger.

Next to the farmer, Willi is the richest man in Germany. He gets the biggest ration and the most food gifts. Allied authorities are counting on him to spark the European Recovery Program.

But Willi doesn't think he has it so good.

"Give me a good living," he said, "and I'll produce the coal. I don't care whether I work for Marshall, Molotov, Bevin or Hitler. We have no politics 1500 feet below the ground."

He says he doesn't know, and doesn't care, who runs his mine today.

"A British major turns up every day to look over production," he said, "Maybe he runs it."

Political Issue

THE question of who runs the mines, however, is far bigger than Willi. It is a high policy matter. The American and British military governments are struggling over the problem of socialization.

The British stand for socialization of the mines. The Americans, fearing such an experiment now would cut output heavily, want the mine managements to continue as they are. After a few years the Americans would allow the German people to decide for or against socialization. This struggle is a political issue between German parties of the right and left.

Willi and his family of eight live in a five-room flat on a tree-shaded street about 100 yards from the mine in Heisingen, a suburb of Essen. He has a little garden. The tiny community escaped war damage.

The house alone puts Willi in the well-off bracket. Most of the 372,000 Ruhr coal miners live in damaged homes, many of them in camps which the Nazis used for slave labor.

Precious Packages

BUT Willi said food and money are his biggest worries. He and his son-in-law, Heinz Kemper, 28, also a miner, earned five food packages from America in one year. They said the family whipped through them at the rate of one in three days.

As miners, Willi and Heinz get the largest food ration in western Germany, but they have to share with the family, which gets only normal rations. They don't like that.

The ration card entitles them to a pound of meat every 10 days, but they complained that they haven't seen any meat since before Christmas.

"We can't buy it on the black market," Willi said. "I earn 10 marks a day. Meat costs 60 marks a pound on the black market.

"Maybe currency reform will fix things," he said.

The best days at the mine, Willi said, were in 1928 to 1930.

"Germany got a big American loan. We could buy things with our marks.

"Times were not so good under the Nazis. We had to work on Sundays."

Weep No More, or Not Quite So Much, Hay Fever Victims

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—The forthcoming hay fever season, says the Chicago Society of Allergy, may be the most joyful on record.

Or, viewing it from another angle, the least agonizing.

The reasons:

Some 20 new and a handful of older antihay fever drugs will be available in quantity for the first time to doctors throughout the country.

The American Academy of Allergy is putting on the biggest campaign in its history for the obliteration of pollen-producing weeds, grasses and trees.

Generally, hay fever isn't caused by hay, nor does it produce fever. The offenders are barb-tipped or sharp-edged specks of pollen. In sensitive persons they produce an effect similar to a severe cold—red, watery eyes, a burning sensation in the nostrils and a fagged-out feeling.

A member of the Chicago society said doctors will determine in the next few years which of the new so-called antihistaminic drugs like benadryl, antergan and pyribenzamine are most effective.

"In the meantime," he added, "these drugs can bring a lot of help to hay fever sufferers in general, and nearly every drug house is continuing work to find still better ones."

One firm, Abbott Laboratories, went beyond the symptoms and drugs and came up with a new pollen detector. Its inventor is Oren C. Durham, chief botanist for the laboratories.

Durham's idea was to produce a low-cost pollen counter that could measure conditions in the sufferer's home neighborhood. After four years of research, he was successful.

No patent was taken out on the device. It was made available, royalty-free, for public benefit. This cut production cost to around $25 each. About 100 now are available in the United States.

There are three principal hay fever seasons—spring, when the willow, poplar and oak trees produce pollen, starting in March; summer, when grasses like timothy shower pollen into the air, and fall, when weeds such as the giant ragweed, plantain and cocklebur do their dirty work. The third period is the worst.

Trees and grasses as a source are relatively unimportant, but starting in August, and until the first killing frost, the ragweed plant is bemoaned by sufferers from coast to coast.

That is where the farmer and city gardener enter the picture. Their task has been simplified by the weed-killing chemical, 2,4-D.

When a fog of this chemical is sprayed on a weed bed before the flowers develop, the plants die before they can shed their pollen. Farm advisers says a quarter-pound of the chemical in 5 to 10 gallons of water will control the weeds over an acre of ground.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

Yanks Score Four in 8th, Whip Nats, 5-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

JOE LOUIS, who denied making a statement saying he would support Wallace for President, is withholding any political endorsements until after the Democratic Convention because he hopes to campaign for Eisenhower. . . new light on Louis' strategy against Walcott is offered by a contributor who signs himself J. R. W. and submits: "In the eleventh round, Louis crowded Walcott to the wavy side of the television screen and knocked him out." . . . a prominent Washington physician noted for his research declares that muscle strains and charley horses suffered by athletes can often be traced to a salt deficiency in their diets . . he recommends a heaping teaspoonful of table salt daily in a glass of water and has relayed his findings to Mel Patton, the Southern California U. lad who, as America's chief hope in the Olympic sprints, recently pulled up with a leg muscle sprain . . . the Phillies, who paid $40,000 for Hugh Radcliffe, Georgia schoolboy, in a frenzy of bidding with four other major league clubs, are now dubious about their deal. Young Radcliffe the other night was knocked out of the box quickly for the third straight time in an attempt to win for Wilmington of the Class B Inter-State League . . . the Nats' Early Wynn is seeing more action than any other pitcher in the American League. Doubling as a pinch hitter, he was in the Washington lineup in 45 of the Nats' first 64 games of the year.

POVICH

EVIL EYE FINKLE, proprietor of the Slobodka Stare, which he rents out for a price to anybody who wants the whammy put on anybody, is pleading for a chance to put the glimmer on Joe Stalin for free, and dissolve the Berlin crisis . . . he says he has perfected a New Look for the job and calls it The Long Hammer . . . at a time when the Red Sox are desperate for pitching, they are probably thinking about Jim Bagby whom they fired as washed-up a few years back. Today, after one winning streak of ten straight, Bagby has a record of 12-2 for Indianapolis in the American Association . . . any day now, the Uline Arena will announce that it has given the heave to Goldie Ahearn's fight shows and will go into production with wrestling starting September 1 with Rudy Dusek as the promoter . . . when the record baseball crowd of 82,781 watched the Athletics play at Cleveland ten days ago, they paid $41,000 additional for hot dogs, cokes and beer. Cleveland Owner Bill Veeck was doubly gratified by the turn-out because it demonstrated the presence of the Yankees wasn't necessary to a record-breaking crowd . . . golf's figure filberts have now reckoned that Ben Hogan, top money winner with $17,597 on the tournament circuit, has been cashing in at the rate of $5.35 per stroke . . . but Claude Harmon, who has played only six rounds and won $3,825, has a better average at $8.10 per stroke . . . Russ Hodges will do the blow-by-blow of the Ike Williams-Beau Jack lightweight title fight in Philadelphia a week from tomorrow night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Umpire Cal Hubbard is modeling a new chest protector of Vinylite plastic that weighs only three pounds compared to the 12-pound weight of the old model, at half the cost . . . When the Nats return to Washington their newest batting-practice pitcher will be Les Sand, WWDC's all-night disc jockey who is no green pea on the mound and has an International League background . . . until Bob Lemon pitched that no-hit game against Detroit the other night, his chief claim to fame as a pitcher was the fact that last season he was the top hitter among all the American League pitchers with a batting average of .321 . . . add things that happened in Brooklyn: The other night when the Dodgers took the field against the Giants, Manager Leo Durocher had one catcher catching, another catcher playing third base and a third catcher playing first base . . . United States golfers in the British open had the wind taken out of their sails by, of all things, the wind itself. None of 'em could match the skill of the old British pro, Henry Cotton, who was teethed on the gales that sweep over British courses . . . of the world's 2,250,000,000 population, only six human beings are barred from the Third Annual Fall Fishing Rodeo at Wilmington, N. C., that started this week and will last for four months. They are the six judges . . .

JOE DIMAGGIO'S batting slump is now attributed to a bone affliction on his right heel, the same type that forced him to undergo an operation on his left heel and miss the first month of the 1947 season . . . DiMaggio has been drawing more than $50,000 from the Yanks for several years but you can't quite call him well-heeled . . . no Washington bookmakers are taking bets on the trotting races at Laurel . . . Buck Newsom has an offer to join the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League, but he won't go back to the minors except as a manager, he says . . . the Redskins-Bears exhibition game at Baltimore in September could be a floperoo for the Variety Clubs of the two cities which are promoting the contest as a charity affair and guaranteeing the two teams $20,000 per. The new-management Baltimore Colts and the New York Yankees will be in the stadium a week before in a regular league game that will draw much of the town's money . . . Roger Wolbarst of The Post sports department is resigning to take the post of athletic publicity director at Dartmouth, his alma mater . . . Wimbledon bookmakers took it on the chin when Bob Falkenburg beat Australian Jack Bromwich in the singles finals. They had made Bromwich a 7 to 5 favorite . . . the status of Larry Doby, Cleveland's colored outfielder, is an upset. They put him in the outfield convinced he would hit but dubious of his fielding. His fielding has been sensational but his hitting has him on the bench.

Miss Brough Takes Three Wimbledon Tennis Titles

By Gayle Talbot

London July 3 (AP).—Led by Louise Brough, America's women tennis stars joined Australia's men in sweeping four Wimbledon championships today as the famous fortnight, dating back from 1877, came to a close.

Miss Brough was a very busy girl. Already American singles champion, she added the All-England title to her collection by beating Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 6—3, 8—6, in a hard-fought final, and then lent a brilliant hand in winning both the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

The blonde from Beverly Hills, Calif., thus became the first woman to capture all three Wimbledon titles open to her since Alice Marble swung the "hat trick"—as the British term it—in 1939.

Rules being what they are, Louise had to sit impatiently by during the final of the men's doubles—an incredible affair in which the Australians, John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, triumphed over Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Tom Brown of San Francisco, 5—7, 7—5, 7—5, 9—7.

Doris Hart Tired

Miss Brough and her long-time partner, Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., won the women's doubles by trimming the defending champions, Miss Hart and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Then partnered by Bromwich, Louise topped off a big day by beating Miss Hart and Sedgman in the mixed doubles, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

For Miss Hart, the 22-year-old darling of the Wimbledon galleries, the final day was one of unbroken defeats. She wore herself down trying to stem Miss Brough's victory march in the singles, and was below her usual form in the two doubles which followed. Miss Brough, a sturdy girl, still looked fresh as paint at the finish.

The men's doubles was an absolute dilly. Mulloy and Brown flatly refused to win it, though they had every chance. The Australians finally accepted the silver tray, which was handed to them in

See TENNIS, Page C-2, Column 5

Newhouser Wins 11th, 6-2

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Hal Newhouser gained his eleventh victory today as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox before a paid crowd of 4984 persons.

The Detroit southpaw allowed only five hits although he trailed 2-0 going into the seventh inning.

Chicago used three straight singles and Dick Wakefield's error to score both of its runs in the third. Joe Haynes held this edge until the seventh when Hoot Evers opened with his fourth homer.

Wakefield's single scored Johnny Lipon with the tying run in the eighth. The Tigers batted around to kayo Haynes and scored four times in the ninth. Lipon's single accounted for two runs, George Kell connected for a third and then Lipon counted on Evers' fly.

Newhouser allowed only two singles in the final six innings

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lipon,ss	4	2	1	6	Kolloway,2b	4	1	5	9
Mayo,2b	4	0	4	2	Philley,cf	3	2	3	0
Kell,3b	5	2	2	1	Luppe,1b	3	1	12	0
Wake'd,lf	4	2	1	1	Stirweis,rf	2	0	2	0
Evers,cf	4	1	5	0	Wright,rf	4	1	1	0
Mullin,rf	3	2	0	0	Appling,3b	4	0	1	2
Vico,1b	3	0	8	1	Michels,ss	4	0	2	5
Riebe,c	2	1	4	0	Weigel,c	4	0	1	0
aWertz	0	0	0	0	Hiner,p	0	0	0	1
bCampbell	0	0	0	0	Caldwell,p	0	0	0	1
Swift,c	0	0	1	0					
N'houser,p	4	1	0	1					
Totals	33	11	27	12	Totals	31	5	27	13

aPurposely passed for Riebe in ninth.
bRan for Wertz in ninth.

Detroit	000	000	114—6
Chicago	002	000	000—2

Runs—Lipon (2), Evers, Mullin, Campbell, Newhouser), Kolloway, Philley. Error—Wakefield. Runs batted in—Lupien, Evers (2), Wakefield, Lipon (2), Kell. Home run—Evers. Stolen base—Kell. Sacrifices—Mayo, Lupien, Vico. Double play—Kolloway to Lupien. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Haynes, 4; Caldwell, 2; Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 5. Hits—Haynes 10 in 8⅓; Caldwell, 1 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Loser—Haynes. Umpires—Hubbard, Paparella and McGowan. Time—2:01. Attendance—4984.

Dillard Runs 2d After 82 Wins in Row

By Ted Smits

Milwaukee, July 3 (AP).—Old reliables of American track—Barney Ewell, Gil Dodds and Robert Bennett—teamed up with youngsters today in an impressive show of Olympic talent at the sixtieth annual Amateur Athletic Union track championships.

The big surprise was the double defeat of Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace College after 82 consecutive victories, the longest string ever achieved. Ewell nosed him out by six inches in the 100-meter dash in $:10.6, and Bill Porter of Northwestern won by two yards in the 100-meter high hurdles, Dillard's specialty, in 0:14.1.

Two world records were bettered in the meet that drew 510 athletes. Herb McKenley of Jamaica yesterday in a trial heat made the sensational time of 0:45.9 in the 400 meters, one tenth under a standard considered superhuman.

Seven 1936 Marks Beaten

Today in the 56-pound weight throw, an event rarely contested and not on the Olympic program, Henry Dreyer of the New York Athletic Club wound out the massive globe 41 feet, 2⅝ inches. The world record is held by the legendary Matt McGrath at 40 feet, 6⅜ inches, set in 1911.

In seven events American athletes made better marks than were achieved in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, promising well for this summer in London: 800 meters, 110 meter high hurdlers, 400 meter hurdles, pole vault, shot put, high jump and discus.

The championships drew 13,000 to Marquette Stadium in a blistering sun, with the temperature at 93. Six men in each event were certified as eligible to compete next Friday and Saturday at Evanston, Ill., in the final Olympic tryouts. The placings of 66 youths, who had not already qualified for the tryouts at the national collegiates, did not count.

Can't Beat McKenley, La Beach

A dark shadow was cast across American Olympic hopes, however, by the sprint performances of two men who will run at London for rival nations—McKenley, and Lloyd La Beach of Panama.

McKenley, the Jamaican who already holds the world's quarter-mile record at 0:46.2, proved conclusively no American yet can stay close to him when he won the finals in the 400-meter today in 0:46.3. He was 4 yards in front of Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, the second finisher.

La Beach, ruled out of the 100 meters for two false starts, took the 200 easily in 0:21.0.

Old-timers came through bravely. In addition to Ewell, Gil Dodds, the Flying Parson who was laid low by mumps during the winter, came back convincingly to take the 1500 meters in 3:52.1 despite the flying finish of Roland Sink of Southern California. Sink cut down Dodds' margin from a terrific 40 yards to a scant 4 at the finish.

14 Feet 6 in Pole Vault

Robert Bennett of the Rhode Island Track and Field Officials Association defended his hammer title with a toss of 175 feet, 7 inches. Richmond (Boo) Morcum, formerly of New Hampshire University, and Robert Richards of the Illinois Athletic Club tied for first in the pole vault at 14 feet, 6 inches compared to the 14 feet, 3¼ inches that won at Berlin.

Five creaking veterans of the team the United States sent to Berlin in 1936 were on hand to try again. They also performed

See AAV, Page C-2, Column 4

Dillard's Streak Ends . . .

Associated Press Photo

AFTER 82 WINS—Harrison Dillard (left), Baldwin-Wallace runner who won 82 races consecutively, is nosed out by Barney Ewell (second from left) in the 100-meter AAU finals yesterday at Milwaukee. Paul Benz (third from left), of Tulane, finishes third with Don Anderson (right), California, fourth. Ewell's margin of victory was about 6 inches and his time :10.6

Fowler One-Armed Victor

Macks Whip Bosox Again, 8-2; For 10th Victory in 11 Games

Boston, July 3. (AP).—With sore-armed Dick Fowler keeping seven hits scattered, the hard-driving Philadelphia Athletics reeled off their tenth win in 11 starts by trouncing the Boston Red Sox today, 8-2.

While notching his sixth win against one defeat, Fowler forced in Ted Williams with the first Boston run in the fourth. He gave him another in the ninth when Bill Goodman connected safely for his eleventh straight game. Birdie Tebbetts also singled and two Bosox lashed long flies.

The Athletics collected all 11 of their hits and six of their runs before Starter "Boo" Ferriss was replaced by Lefty Maurice McDermott in the ninth.

Eddie Joost started Ferriss' downfall by doubling in Pete Suder and Fowler in the second inning. The Athletics then collected four more counters in the eighth on four hits, among which were two-baggers by Ray Coleman and Buddy Rosar, a sacrifice and a base on balls.

McDermott gave five passes, thereby forcing in the last two enemy tallies, before Harry Dorish rushed in and ended the one-sided contest by making Suder pop out with the bases still jammed.

Ph'elphia	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A
Joost,ss	3	1	2	3	5	DiMaggio,cf	5	0	4	1	
McCosky,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Pesky,3b	4	1	1	1	2
R.Cole'n,cf	4	1	2	0	0	Williams,lf	3	2	2	0	
Pain,1b	2	1	1	9	1	Stephens,ss	3	0	3	3	
Majeski,3b	5	2	0	4	0	Moses,rf	4	1	3	0	
Valo,rf	3	0	2	0	0	Doerr,2b	3	1	3	2	
Rosar,c	4	1	5	0	0	G'dman,1b	3	1	8	0	
Suder,2b	5	2	3	3	2	Tebbetts,c	4	1	3	1	
Fowler,p	4	2	0	0	0	Ferriss,p	3	0	0	0	
						McD'mott,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	11	27	12		Dorish,p	0	0	0	0	
						aSpence	1	0	0	0	
						Totals	33	7	27	9	

aFlied out for Dorish in ninth.

Philadelphia	020	000	042—8
Boston	000	100	001—2

Runs—McCosky, R. Coleman (2), Majeski, Valo, Rosar, Suder, Fowler, Williams, Goodman. Error—Goodman. Runs batted in—Joost (2), Majeski, Rosar (3), Valo, Fowler, Goodman, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Joost, Suder, Coleman, Rosar, Moses. Sacrifice—Pain. Double play—Majeski to Suder to Pain. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Fowler, 5; Ferriss, 2; McDermott, 5. Strikeouts—Fowler, 5; Ferriss, 1; McDermott, 2. Hits—Ferriss, 11 in 8; McDermott, 0 in ⅓; Dorish, 0 in ⅓. Loser—Ferriss. Umpires—Stevens, Summers and Grieve. Time—2:22. Attendance—15,435.

Daily Double Pays $568.80

Amateur Washington Driver Equals Record at Laurel

By Jack Walsh

Post Reporter

William E. Miller, wealthy Washington furniture man who drives as a hobby, gave the professionals a neat lesson in the $1000 feature last night at Laurel Raceway.

Miller, one of the top amateurs in the harness sport, wheeled home his Mr. Morris Scott in 2:07 to equal the track record. Coming from far back, he drove through the stretch to beat Tom Wingate's Watson E Direct by a head in the best race of the meeting.

It was practically a rerunning of the Inaugural here with Theron Hanover replacing Latosca. Prince James, 6-5 choice, set a brilliant pace from the outset when Alan Myer got him to the pole from his No. 5 position.

But, at the end, it was too much for the Prince and the coholder of the track record faded to last. The thrilling stretch drive by Mr. Morris Scott avenged his length loss to Watson E Direct on opening night.

Threatening weather kept the Saturday night gathering to an estimated 8500 patrons. The total betting handle was $171,152.

$568.80 Daily Double

Most of the early talk was of a monetary nature. In the first race Fred Mears brought home Willer-Up, returning a startling $82.70 mutuel, biggest of the meeting.

When Harry McKelvey came in with the favored T. E. Grattn in the second, the daily double payoff also was the biggest, $568.80. Nine persons collected.

In that second race, Jean Guy gave some unidentified patron a jolt. Leading most of the way around, Frank Albertson's mare faded and wound up sixth. If she had won, the lone purchaser of the 5-4 combination would have been paid $5119.20. The first aid station reported no case of heart failure.

Ireland in $49.80 Upset

Ireland, driven by Tom Davis, delighted sons of Erin when he scored a head victory over Prince Vonian, 2 to 1 choice, and paid $49.80. Show in the three-horse blanket finish was taken by Harry Fry's Victor Abbe.

It was Frank Hanna who lost with Prince Vonian. The 70-year-old veteran who won with 19-year-old Hanover Express Friday night still boasts six triumphs in eight starts. He had a second and third to show for his other two efforts.

Fred Mears, who sprung the upset in the first, scored another nice victory in the fifth when Johnny Brew came in at $17.40.

Tom Wingate broke a long losing streak in the sixth when his Bold Salute beat In Command to the wire. Wingate, who had six victories the first two nights, hadn't won since then.

Nat Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Coan, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stewart, rf	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	1	6	2	0
Gillenwater, cf	4	0	2	1	4	0	0
Christman, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
aSullivan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kozar, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Early, c	3	0	2	0	3	0	0
bMcBride	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p	2	0	0	0	1	3	1
Harriot, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	9	3	24	8	1

aRan for Christman in ninth.
bGrounded out for Early in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Henrich, rf	2	1	0	0	4	1	0
Berra, c	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	1	7	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	1	0
Lindell, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stirweiss, 2b	3	1	2	0	5	5	0
Reynolds, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
aBrown	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	5	27	10	0

aFlied out for Reynolds in eighth.

WASHINGTON	100	100	100—3
NEW YORK	000	010	04x—5

TWO-BASE HITS — Early, DiMaggio. THREE-BASE HIT—Stirweiss. HOME RUN—Kozar. SACRIFICE—Hudson. DOUBLE PLAYS—Hudson to Kozar to Vernon, Rizzuto to Stirweiss to McQuinn, Stirweiss (unassisted), Stirweiss to McQuinn. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 5; New York, 8. BASE ON BALLS—Reynolds, 3; Hudson, 4; Harriot, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Hudson, 3; Reynolds, 1. HITS—Hudson, 7 in 7 (none out in 8th); Harriot, 0 in 1; Reynolds, 7 in 8; Page, 2 in 1. HIT BY PITCHER—Hudson (Henrich). WILD PITCH—Reynolds. WINNER—Reynolds. LOSER—Hudson.

Robinson, Feller Beat Browns, 8-2

St. Louis, July 3 (AP). — With Eddie Robinson hitting a home run and a triple and Bob Feller keeping Brownie batters under control, the Cleveland Indians held their own in the American League race today defeating St. Louis, 8 to 2.

Robinson opened the scoring in the second with his circuit blow while no one was on base and Player-Manager Lou Boudreau duplicated the trick in the third.

But it was in the fifth frame that Robinson clinched the game, slamming the ball into right field to score Hank Edwards and Boudreau. Robinson came in from third himself on Ken Kelter's single.

Al Zarilla was knocked unconscious trying to field Robinson's fifth inning blow as he ran into the wall but he walked off the field a few minutes later. He was reported to have suffered just bruises, pending an examination by Dr. Robert Hyland.

Feller struck out only one Brownie but kept the nine hits well scattered so that he was never in danger.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	2	3	0		Dillinger,3b	4	2	0	0	
Edwards,rf	4	2	1	2	0	Zarilla,rf	3	2	0	0	
B'dreau,ss	2	1	2	3		Lund,rf	2	0	4	0	
Rob'son,1b	5	2	12	0		Priddy,2b	3	1	2	4	
Gordon,2b	4	1	4	2		Platt,lf	4	2	3	0	
Keltner,3b	3	2	1	1	2	Lehner,cf	4	1	2	0	
Judnich,cf	5	1	2	0		Moss,c	3	0	4	2	
Hegan,c	4	1	2	1		bPellagrini	0	0	0	0	
Feller,p	4	0	0	2		Dente,ss	4	1	4	5	
						Stevens,1b	4	2	8	0	
Totals	36	13	27	13		Garver,p	1	0	0	0	
						aBinks	1	0	0	0	
						Biscan,p	1	0	0	1	
						Totals	33	9	27	12	

aPopped out for Garver in fifth.
bRan for Moss in ninth.

Cleveland	011	030	102—8
St. Louis	000	010	010—2

Runs—Edwards (3), Boudreau (3), Robinson (2), Dillinger, Dente. Runs batted in—Robinson (3), Boudreau, Keltner, Stevens, Gordon (2), Platt, Judnich. Two-base hits—Keltner, Dente, Platt, Edwards. Three-base hit—Robinson. Home runs—Robinson, Boudreau. Stolen base—Edwards. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Moss to Dente, Priddy to Dente to Stevens, Feller to Boudreau to Robinson, Gordon to Robinson. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Feller, 2; Garver, 4; Biscan, 2. Strikeouts—Feller, 1; Garver, 5. Hits—Garver, 8 in 5; Biscan, 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Biscan (Keltner). Loser—Garver. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Nurley. Time—2:07. Attendance—4051.

Kramer Beats Riggs In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, July 3 (AP).—Jack Kramer, world professional tennis champion, handed another defeat to his oft-thrashed chief competitor, Bobby Riggs, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, in an exhibition game.

In another singles match of the touring professional quartet, Dinny Pails of Australia defeated Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 6—4, 6—4.

Sid Hudson Batted Out As Reynolds Wins No. 10

By Morris Siegel

Post Reporter

New York, July 3.—Sid Hudson today took a 3-1 lead over the Yankees into the eighth inning and out of the inning the Yankees took great satisfaction, including a 5-3 victory over the Nats.

Hudson pitched four-hit ball for seven innings but the first man out in the eighth was Hudson himself, after the Yanks had come up with three rapid runs on three hits and a pair of walks. They scored their last run after Hudson departed.

For 17,068 Yankee fans, the most pleasing swat of the afternoon was the single by Bill Johnson. It was delivered with the Yankees trailing 3-2 and the bases loaded, and fetched home both the tying and winning runs. The Nats were asking for it. They purposely passed George McQuinn to bring Johnson to the plate.

For young Al Kozar, it was a painfully futile afternoon. He tagged Allie Reynolds for his first major league home run in the seventh—a right-hander's poke into the right field stands—an inning before Hudson pitched his two-run lead away.

The lanky Hudson started his own collapse when he walked lead-off Batter Tommy Henrich. Larry Berra chased Henrich to third with a sharp single to right and Joe DiMaggio followed with a fluke double which brought Henrich home.

Johnson Delivers

Hudson purposely passed George McQuinn to load the bases and pitch to the right-handed swinging Billy Johnson. Johnson messed up the strategy by singling in Berra and DiMaggio and the Yankees led, 4-3.

Earl Harrist relieved at this stage and induced Johnny Lindell to force McQuinn at third. George Stirnweiss walked to reload the bases and Bobby Brown, batting for Reynolds, skied to Gillenwater, enabling Henrich to score the fourth and final run of the frame.

After weathering a shaky first inning when his control deserted him and he had two Yankees on base and no outs but escaped a scoreless round. Hudson didn't al-

See NATS, Page 2-C, Column 1

Stymie Hits $904,835

Stanton, Del., July 3 (AP).—With a track record-smashing performance, Stymie today swung into the home stretch of a campaign designed to make him the first millionaire thoroughbred.

The one-time $1500 plater, now the world's leading money winning race horse, captured the $25,000 added Sussex Handicap at Delaware Park for the second straight year. And the $21,450 he earned boosted his total winnings to $904,835.

A year ago the seven-year-old chestnut from Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' stable took over the lead in the bank roll race for the first time as he hung up a track record of 2:02 2/5 for the Sussex's mile and one quarter.

Today he picked up 130 pounds, two more than last year, and reeled off the distance in 2:02 flat to finish one and one-half lengths in front of Mrs. Helene K. Haggerty's Rampart. Bayard Sharp's Tide Rips was another length back in third place.

Takes Lead at 8th Pole

The durable campaigner, trained by Hirsch Jacobs, went postward the odds-on choice and returned $3.40, $2.80 and $2.40 across the board. Rampart paid $6.30 place and $4.10 to show, while a $2 show ticket on Tide Rips was worth $4.50.

In making his 124th start his thirty-fifth victory, Stymie ran his usual way under the guidance of Bobby Permane. He trailed far

See STYMIE, Page C-2, Column 8

Harvard Is Second

Ebright's California Crew Qualifies for Olympic Games

By Hugh Fullerton, jr.

Princeton, N. J., July 3 (AP).—For the third time in 20 years, the University of California will represent the United States in the Olympic eight-oared rowing competition at London this summer.

Coach Ky Ebright's Golden Bears, who finished second to Washington in the Poughkeepsie Regatta last week, won the final race of the tryout series today and earned the Olympic designation with an easy victory over Harvard and Princeton.

It wasn't even a contest as California, stroked by Ian Turner of Oakland, Calif., covered the 2000-meter course on placid Lake Carnegie in 6:02.

Leading all the way after the first few yards, the Golden Bears had a margin of about 2 feet less than the length of their shell over the husky Harvard eight. Princeton, a surprise contestant in the finals, never was a contender, trailing by about three lengths at the finish.

California's time was only the fifth best of the four-day tryout series, but it was more than four seconds faster than that made by the Olympic champion Washington crew of 1936 in winning the tryouts here.

Harvard's 6:03.3 clocking also was better than that one-time record. Princeton was timed in 6:13.6.

Rowing conditions were just about perfect for the final race. There was hardly enough wind to ripple the surface on the little

See CREW, Page C-2, Column 2

Minor Leaguer Belts 5 Homers, 2 in One Inning

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 3 (AP).—Dick Lane, center-fielder for the Muskegon Clippers of the Central Baseball League, clouted five home runs today to lead his mates to a 28-6 slaughter of the Fort Wayne Generals.

The feat is believed to be a minor league record. The record for the major leagues is four home runs in one game, a mark shared by several players.

Lane's performance included hitting two homers in one inning—the fourth, when the third-place Clippers scored eight runs. He also hit them in the first, sixth and seventh.

In his other trips to the plate, the outfielder singled once and struck out once. He personally batted in 10 runs.

Here's $5925 Mistake In Bettor's Favor

New York, July 3 (AP).—One of the uniformed commissioner-messengers who takes bets from the boxholders at Aqueduct race track made a mistake today—and won $5925.

Another messenger, who told the story and asked anonymity all around, explained the first messenger had accidentally bet $100 to win and $100 to show on the wrong horse in the fifth race. The horse was named Fire Point, a 53 to 1 shot, who won by a head and paid $109.60, $31.90 and $8.90 across the board.

Bewitch Wins At Arlington

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Calumet Farm's Bewitch won the $29,850 Modesty stakes for fillies and mares before 25,842 at Arlington Park today, with Trevit second and Bogle third. Bewitch ran the six furongs in 1:10 1-5.

Sweet Woman, one of five field horses, was fourth.

Bewitch, running as an entry with In The Pink, went to the post a 7 to 5 favorite and returned $4.80, $3.40 and $3.00.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	41	24	.631	
Philadelphia	43	27	.614	1½
New York	40	27	.597	2
Boston	32	32	.500	8½
Detroit	31	35	.470	10½
WASHINGTON	31	36	.463	11
St. Louis	25	40	.385	16
Chicago	20	42	.323	19½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 6; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston
Schieb (7-2) vs. Kinder (2-3).
WASHINGTON at New York
Wynn (7-7) vs. Lopat (6-5).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)
Bearden (6-3) and Lemon (11-6) vs. Fannin (3-7) and Shore (1-0).
Detroit at Chicago (2)
Trucks (4-5) and Overmire (1-0) vs. Wight (5-5) and Gettel (1-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	40	27	.597	
St. Louis	35	30	.538	4
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531	4½
New York	33	32	.508	6
Philadelphia	34	35	.493	7
Cincinnati	30	37	.448	10
Chicago	29	37	.439	10½
Brooklyn	27	36	.429	11

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; New York, 5.
Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Barrett (4-5) and Voiselle (8-5) vs. Roberts (2-1) and Donnelly (4-4).
New York at Brooklyn
Post (7-1) vs. Taylor (1-4).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)
Borowy (2-2) and Rush (2-4) vs. Sewell (3-2) and Riddle (8-3).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)
Brecheen (8-3) and Brazle (5-3) vs. Blackwell (4-5) and Raffensberger (4-2).

On the Line

—With Considine

NEW YORK, July 3 (INS).—Americans, by and large, labor under three great delusions. They live and die believing steadfastly that home cooking is best, the Supreme Court is infallible and the teams leading the American and National leagues on July 4 always meet in the World Series the following October.

Considine

Let us dispense with the first two delusions. Some of my best friends are at home or on the highest bench in the land. We'll talk of another kind of home, as in home plate, and another kind of bench, as in dugout.

I don't even know who'll be leading the big leagues on the night of this July Fourth. For the darn races are closer than quarter past three, and a bloke who has to write a bit in advance has little or no chance of nailing down a declaration very tightly.

But the point is that July 4 leaders, in recent years at least, have often wound up deeply demired in the first division, come the turning of the leaves.

And there is, of course, the classic example of the 1914 Braves who were in last place on the Day of Independence and came on to win and bowl over the A's in four straight in the series.

A LOT OF experts I know by name have been assuring me, whenever I dipped my bill into a ballyard, that Cleveland must collapse. When I ask "why?"—with that telling wit which has made me a toast of two countries (Antarctica and Yemen)—they usually answer, "because they always do."

My answer to that is the Indians have been winning this year without Bob Feller, whose record at this writing is seven wins against eight setbacks. Feller showed every sign of coming back to life last mid-week when he beat Hal Newhouser. If he does, the Indians are most certainly the team to beat in the American League.

I was worried about Bobby shortly after he made his now famous announcement that he was giving up his outside interests in order to concentrate on pitching. He immediately appeared on the Jack Benny program, to say he was giving up radio appearances.

Then he had to give four or five days of special interviews, telling why he was giving up special interviews. He has since been besieged by publishers, asking him to write books and magazine articles, presumably to be entitled, "Why I Am Giving Up Writing Books and Magazine Articles." This could develop into a life's work.

As for the July 4, and its alleged significance, I think any of four teams in the American League (Cleveland, Yanks, A's, and Red Sox) have equal chances to win the pennant—no matter where they lie today—and that six teams in the National League have comparable chances to walk off with the main cabbage (Cards, Braves, Pirates, Giants, Phillies and Brooklyn). Yeah, Brooklyn.

And any of them could be helped if they picked up a distinguished maverick named Bobo Newsom, who, at long last, is ready.

J. ARTHUR RANK, the British movie baron, has secured exclusive rights to film the London Olympics. His technicians will do so with Technicolor, and cook up a full-length film which will be released in this country, through Eagle-Lion, about September 1.

Rank sought to charge United States newsreel firms for the "privilege" of shooting the Olympics on their own. But we raised such a holler that the British backed down, and he not only opened the doors but will supply United States firms with clips from the British-made film.

Harold Conrad, well-known former N. Y. sportswriter, will be associated with Rank during the Olympics. Hal has come up with a good idea. In the event of a rhubarb during the games, Hal will arrange to show films of the questioned event to sportswriters within hours of the happening.

JOE LOUIS says he's going into politics. If so, it won't be the first time. He made a few speeches for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, and before that he spoke in some local political figure's behalf in Newark.

On that particular night, Joe ran right into a left hook in his first sentence. He said, "I certainly am happy to be with you folks here in Jersey City." He's more careful now, won't even pick a candidate until after the Democratic convention.

A Wallace rally in Washington last week advertised that Louis would be on hand, but The Washington Post nailed the story as a phony and Joe later confirmed the fact that his name had been used without permission. He is anti-third party, he says, and anti-Wallace.

Dempsey and some tame rasslers toured the brush for F. D. R. in 1940 and Tunney spoke for Willkie. Boxing Commissioner Eagan will campaign for Dewey this year. Babe Ruth expects to be neutral. He hasn't dipped into politics since 1928, when in a moment of dislocated loyalty he refused to pose with President Hoover because Babe liked Al Smith better.

Braves Bop Phils, 11 to 6, Lead by 4 Games

Elliott Hits Two Homers And Triple

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP).—The rampaging Boston Braves smacked down the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-6, today and stretched their National League lead to four full games.

Big Bob Elliott, the loop's "most valuable player" last year, was a one-man wrecking crew. Bob rammed out two homeruns—making it four in three days—and a triple and batted across five runs. He scored three himself.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	2	3	1	Ashburn,cf	3	2	4	0
Holmes,rf	5	0	1	0	Verban,2b	2	1	2	1
M.McC'k,lf	4	2	2	0	Hamner,2b	3	0	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	3	3	2	Slatnik,lf	5	0	4	0
Russell,cf	3	0	7	0	Haas,3b	4	2	3	1
F.McC'k,1b	1	1	1	0	Enals,rf	4	0	1	0
a'Torgeson,1b	3	2	4	0	Sisler,1b	4	1	2	4
Masi,c	5	0	4	0	Miller,ss	4	2	4	4
Dark,ss	4	2	2	3	Seminick,c	4	2	2	3
Spahn,p	2	1	0	1	Heintz'n,p	0	0	0	0
White,p	0	0	0	0	Nahem,p	2	1	1	0
					bCaballero	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	5	Heuser,p	0	0	0	0
					Bicknell,p	0	0	0	0
					cLakeman	1	0	0	0
					Dubiel,p	0	0	1	0
					Totals	37	12	27	11

aSingled for F. McCormick in third.
bSingled for Nahem in sixth.
cFlied out for Bicknell in eighth.

Boston	301 011 212—11
Philadelphia	010 002 030— 6

Runs—Stanky, M. McCormick (2), Elliott (4), Russell, Torgeson, Dark, (2), Haas, Enials, Sisler (2), Miller, Seminick. Runs batted in—Elliott (5), F. McCormick, Torgeson (3), Stanky (3), Miller (2), Seminick (2), Ashburn (2). Two-base hits—Miller, F. McCormick, Dark. Three-base hits—Elliott. Ashburn, M. McCormick. Sacrifice hits—Spahn, 2. Home runs—Elliott, 2; Miller, Torgeson. Stolen bases—Stanky, Elliott, Russell. Double plays—Miller to Verban to Sisler; Dark to Stanky to Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Nahem, 4; Heuser, 1; Spahn, 5. Strikeouts—Nahem, 1; Spahn, 2; White, 1; Hits—Spahn, 11 in 2⅔; White, 1 in 1⅓; Heintzelman, 4 in 3⅓; Nahem, 5 in 5⅓; Heuser, 1 in 1; Bicknell, 1 in 1; Dubiel, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Nahem (Torgeson). Wild pitch—Spahn. Winning pitcher—Spahn. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—Reardon, Jorda and Goetz. Time—2:31. Attendance—9348.

Ludwig, Opie Best Skaters

Charlotte Ludwig and Reggie Opie, both of Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday were named the outstanding competitors in the National Roller Skating championships which closed yesterday at the National Arena. Twenty-eight champions were crowned in the competition.

Miss Ludwig upset defending champion June Henrich to take the senior ladies' free-style title, paired kith Jude Cull for the mixed pairs crown and won the junior dance title with Rod Hackett.

Ann Williams, 13-year-old Powell Junior High student, took the junior ladies' speed title while Washington's Bruce Brown placed second in the junior men's speed event.

NATIONAL WINNERS

MIDGET BOYS—First, Albert Eckwerth, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; second, Dale Dibler, Reading, Pa.; third, Louis Meyers, Trenton, N. J.

MIDGET GIRLS—First, Charlotte Roeder, Plymouth, Mich.; Judy Laury, Plymouth, Mich.

JUVENILE BOYS—First, Ed Horn, Elizabeth, N. J.; second, Donald Meerdkin, Hackensack, N. J.; third, Ronald Livengood, Reading, Pa.

JUVENILE GIRLS—First, Marian Eckwerth, Mount Vernon; second, Betty Cunningham, Newark, N. J.; third, Arline Wanta, Plymouth, Mich.

JUNIOR GIRLS—First, Alice Williams, Washington, D. C.; second, Ramon Richards, Detroit, Mich.

JUNIOR BOYS—First, Burton Speed, Hackensack, N. J.; second, Bruce Brown, Washington, D. C.; third, Carl Moyer, Reading, Pa.

INTERMEDIATE MEN—First, Lenny Murro, Floral Park, N. J.; second, Charles Schuchart, Reading, Pa.; third, Ray Plump, Hackensack, N. J.

INTERMEDIATE WOMEN—First, Virginia Mann, Mount Vernon; second, Alma Garaffa, Perth Amboy, N. J.; third, Jennie Viola, Hackensack, N. J.

SENIOR MEN—First, Larry Bassinger, Mount Vernon; second, Marvin Schwartz, Passaic, N. J.; third, Herbert Plump, Hackensack, N. J.

Oliver, Savitt Meet for Title

Montclair, N. J., July 3 (U.P.)—Charley Oliver of Army and Dick Savitt of Cornell reached the men's singles final of the twenty-sixth annual Eastern intercollegiate tennis championships today and will meet tomorrow for the title.

Second-seeded Savitt turned back Tony Vincent of Miami University, 7—5, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2, in the semifinals on the Montclair Athletic Club courts. Oliver turned back fourth-seeded Leonard Steiner of Cornell, 6—4, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1.

AAU—From Page 1-C

Dillard Runs 2d in Sprint, High Hurdles

gallantly. Joe McCluskey, 37 and balding, finished sixth in the 3000 meter steeplechase and will go on to Evanston. McClusky was tenth at Berlin, and third in 1932 at Los Angeles when the men he ran against today were toddling in the nursery.

Dryer, a Berlin hammer thrower, was third in this event. Earle Meadows, winner of the pole vault at Berlin, did 14 feet for a three-way tie for fourth, easily qualifying.

Dave Albritton, second in the high jump at Berlin, did 6 feet, 4 inches here, not quite good enough to qualify, and Don Lash, finished well, but outside the money in the 10,000 meter run.

Dillard's performances, although disappointing to him, were encouraging from a team view point. He had to run two heats and two finals in fast succession, but he showed he must be reckoned with as a sprinter. Starting slowly, he almost overtook Ewell in the dash.

Bill Porter of Northwestern, who goes over the hurdles with both hands outstretched in front in diving style, took Dillard by two yards in 0:14.1, very good time but slow compared to Dillard's previous brilliant mark of 0:13.6. It was, however, one tenth of a second faster than the Berlin winner.

The New York Athletic Club won the team championship for the eighth year in a row with 84 points. The Los Angeles Athletic Club was second with 69 1-3.

800 a Stirring Race

One of the most stirring races came in the 800 meters. Herb Barten of Michigan pulled out of the ruck on the curve to win convincingly in 1:51.3. At Berlin 1:52.9 won. Roy Cochran, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, another veteran, took the 400 meter hurdles in the excellent time of 0:52.4, one tenth faster than Berlin.

One race today counted as a final Olympic tryout. This was the 10,000-meter run, won by Edward O'Toole of the New York Athletic Club for the third straight year, with Frederick Wilt, unattached of Pullman, Wash., second, and Herman Goffberg of Philadelphia, third, all placing on the team. The winning time was 32:29.7 which compares, unfavorably with 30:15.4, which won at Berlin and has since been bettered by several European distance men.

INDIVIDUAL SENIOR CHAMPIONS

(*) Denotes defending titlist.

100 METERS—Barney Ewell, unattached, Lancaster, Pa. Time, 10.6 seconds.

200 METERS—Lloyd La Beach, Los Angeles Athletic Club. Time, 21 seconds.

400 METERS—*Herb McKenley, Shore Athletic Club, Elberon, N. J. Time, 46.5 seconds. (Ran trial heat in 45.9 seconds yesterday, bettering world record of 46 seconds.)

800 METERS—Herbert Barten, University of Michigan. Time, 1:51.3.

1500 METERS—Gilbert Dodds, Boston Athletic Association. Time, 3:52.1.

5000 METERS—*Curtis Stone, Philadelphia Shanahan Catholic Club. Time, 14:49.1.

10,000 METERS—*Edward O'Toole, New York Athletic Club. Time, 32:29.7.

110-METER HURDLES—William Porter, Northwestern University. Time, e 14.1 seconds.

200-METER HURDLES—Madill Gartiser, University of Missouri. Time, 23.9 seconds.

400-METER HURDLES—Roy Cochra, Los Angeles Athletic Club. Time, 52.3 seconds.

3000-METER STEEPLECHASE — *Forest Efaw, unattached, Stillwater, Okla. Time, 9:32.9.

3000-METER WALK—Henry H. Laskau, New York Macabi Athletic Club. Time, 13:17.9.

HAMMER THROW—*Robert Bennett, Rhode Island Track and Field Officials Athletic Association. Distance, 175 feet 7 inches.

SHOT PUT—*Francis Delaney, San Francisco Olympic Club. Distance, 53 feet 8¼ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Fred Johnson, Michigan State College. Distance, 25 feet 4½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—*Stephen Seymour, Los Angeles Athletic Club. Distance, 230 feet 5 inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie, *A. Richmond Morcom, New Hampshire State Athletic Association, and Robert Richards, Illinois Athletic Club. Height, 14 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Tie, Tom Scofield, University of Kansas, and William A. Vessie, New York Athletic Club. Height, 6 feet 7⅛ inches.

56-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Henry Dreyer, New York Athletic Club. Distance, 41 feet 2¾ inches (betters obsolete world record of 40 feet 6⅜ inches).

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Gaylord Bryan, Stanford University. Distance, 47 feet 11½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—*Fortune Gordien, University of Minnesota. Distance, 168 feet 5 inches.

Irish Vets Win

Irish War Vets nosed out VFW All-America Post, 13-12, yesterday in an unlimited class baseball game at the 16th st. and Colorado ave. field.

Associated Press Photo

WIMBLEDON'S QUEEN—Louise Brough (above) of Beverly Hills, Calif., reigning American tennis champion, won the Wimbledon women's singles championship yesterday by defeating Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 6—3, 8—6, in London. Miss Brough is shown making a backhand return. She also shared in victories for the mixed doubles and women's doubles championships

TENNIS—From Page 1-C

Miss Brough Wins Women's Crown, Two Other Titles

the royal box by the Duchess of Kent, while Mulloy stood by looking as though he wanted to cut his throat.

Brown's Game Off

Consider. The Two Americans led, 5-2, in the third set, and still managed to lose it. But that wasn't the half of it. They led again 5-3, in the fourth set and lost six points to give the Aussies a lift.

Again they led at 7-6 and won the first three points against young Sedgment's service in the fifth set. They lost the next five points as fast as they could slam the ball into the net. Two games later they wandered dazedly off the center court.

Mostly Brown was the culprit. He couldn't get the ball over the net with any consistency, and the talented Mulloy carried him most of the way. But it was the Miami veteran who permitted his service to be broken at the critical junctures.

There was little suspense about the women's final. Miss Brough, at the top of her game, broke Miss Hart's service twice to run off the last five straight games of opening sett, and continued her brilliant play to make it 3—1 in the second before her rival, finally found her touch.

From there on it was a contest. Miss Hart drew level at 4—4 and then held service to lead 5—4, but that was her last chance to pull out the match.

U. S. Team Wins

Miss Brough struck a streak of almost errorless tennis at that point, and wasn't to be denied. She failed to capitalize on three match points at 6—5, but sealed her triumph two games later. Seven of the 14 games in the second set were deuced.

Kerr, Rieser Hurt

Dodgers' 5-Run Rally In 7th Beats Giants

Brooklyn, July 3 (AP).—Sending four Giant pitchers to the showers in an explosive seventh inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers surged up from the rear with five runs to defeat the New York Giants today, 7-5.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak and enabled them to vacate the National League cellar.

The Giants also lost the services of their ace shortstop, Buddy Kerr for an undetermined period. Kerr was hit on the face by a thrown ball by Catcher Roy Campanella as he successfully stole second base in the fifth inning and it was feared he suffered a fractured cheekbone. Kerr who regained consciousness in the clubhouse, was rushed to a hospital where X-rays were taken.

The Giants appeared headed for their second straight victory over the Dodgers, going into the last of the seventh with a 5-2 lead. Sid Gordon, celebrating a "day" given in his honor by his Brooklyn neighbors, had driven in four runs with a pair of home runs, his fifteenth and sixteenth of the season.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b	3	0	0	4	Reese,ss	5	1	0	4
Lockman,cf	4	0	0	0	Robinson,2b	5	1	3	4
Layton,lf	4	0	2	0	Reiser,rf	2	0	0	0
Mize,1b	4	1	12	0	Whitman,rf	2	1	2	0
Cooper,c	3	0	6	0	Shuba,lf	2	0	1	0
aRhawn	0	0	0	0	Edwards,3b	3	2	1	4
Marshall,rf	4	1	0	0	Ramsdell,p	0	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	2	1	Furillo,cf	3	0	5	1
Kerr,ss	2	1	0	3	Hodges,1b	4	1	11	1
Conway,ss	0	0	1	2	Ca'panella,c	3	3	4	0
Jansen,p	3	1	0	2	Branca,p	2	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	Vaughan,3b	1	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0					
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	10	27	10
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	12					

aRan for Cooper in ninth.

New York	021 000 200—5
Brooklyn	000 002 50x—7

Runs—Mize, Marshall, Gordon (2), Jansen, Reese, Robinson, Shuba, Hodges, Campanella, Vaughan, Whitman. Runs batted in—Gordon (4), Lockman, Shuba, Edwards, Reese (2), Whitman, Furillo. Two-base hits—Mize, Jansen, Shuba, Hodges. Three-base hit—Campanella. Home runs—Gordon (2). Stolen base—Kerr. Sacrifice—Rigney. Double plays—Furillo to Hodges, Rigney to Conway to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 2; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Branca, 1; Jones, 1; Trinkle, 1; Erickson, 2; Kennedy, 1; Ramsdell, 1. Strikeouts—Jansen, 4; Branca, 2; Ramsdell, 1. Hits—Jansen, 8 in 6 (none out in 7th); Jones, 1 in 0 (2 batters); Trinkle, 1 in ⅓; Erickson, 0 in 0 (2 batters); Kennedy, 6 in 1⅔; Branca, 6 in 7; Ramsdell, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Trinkle. Passed ball—Cooper. Winner—Branca. Loser—Jones.

STYMIE—From Page 1-C

Stymie Wins, Runs Earnings To $904,835

back the first time past the stands, stayed in much the same position in the run down the back stretch and then made his move rounding the final bend.

He swung to the outside of the field, went wide entering the home stretch and caught the pace-setting Rampart at the eighth pole. After that it was just a question of the margin of victory as Permane hand-rode the gallant horse to the finish line.

In addition to his 34 victories, Stymie has been in the money in 57 other trips to the post—32 seconds and 25 thirds. His record for this year shows four victories, the last two in a row; three seconds, and one third in nine races for earnings of $88,775.

Rampart, ridden by Mike Basile, was first away from the barrier today. The 6-year-old mare quickly opened up a length and one-half lead over Tide Rips with Stymie settling in stride far back near the tail end of the field of eight.

There was no change among the leaders until Rampart led the way out of the back stretch. It was there that Permane gave Stymie his head and the New York-owned horse quickly bounded into third place.

Stymie was within striking distance of Rampart and Tide Rips as they turned their heads toward the finish line. Within a sixteenth of a mile Stymie had forged to the front to stay.

Rampart had no trouble holding on for second but Tide Rips just nosed Miss Grillo out of third money. Then came Vertigo 2d, W. L. Sickle, Loyal Legion and Wide Wing.

A crowd of 20,489 contributed to a $1,255,255 handle for the eight-card race.

Kavakos Wins Twice by 1-0

Kavakos Grill's softball team handed the New York Grumman Yankees a double setback yesterday before 2800 at Griffith Stadium and took over first place in the American Softball Conference.

Winning both games in the last inning by identical 1-0 margins, Kavakos' Tommy Boggs and Art Brasse were the offensive heroes.

Boggs walloped a home run off Roy Stephenson to win the first game and Brasse stole home with the clincher in the second.

Stephenson struck out 18 Kavakos batsmen in the seven-inning opener and Joe Chambers of Grumman whiffed 16 hitters in the nine-inning nightcap. But Kavakos hurlers Abe Leviton and Cannonball Smith emerged the victors

First Game						
Grumman	000	000	000	—0	5	0
Kavakos	000	000	001	—1	2	1

Leviton and W. Smith; Stephenson and Barden.

Second Game						
Grumman	000	000	000	—0	2	1
Kavakos	000	000	001	—1	2	1

J. Smith and W. Smith; Chambers and Calids.

Harris Takes College Golf

Palo Alto, Calif., July 3 (AP).—Bobby Harris of San Jose State won the 1948 National Collegiate golf championship today. He defeated Ed Hopkins, jr., of the University of Texas one up in the 36-hole final at Stanford.

Hopkins fought an uphill battle to square the match on the thirty-fifth hole after being six down at the halfway mark.

He blew his chances on last green, when he missed a 10-foot putt and a one over par five. Harris, who had his iron shot to within 35 feet of the pin, went down in two putts for the victory.

Jermantown, Lorton Clash

Lorton will oppose Jermantown at 3 p. m. today on the Mount Vernon diamond in the semifinal round of the Northern Virginia District, National Baseball tournament.

Winner of today's game will face Fort Belvoir Monday at 3 p. m. at Mount Vernon for the right to compete in the Virginia State play-offs at Charlottesville, July 14-15. In their only previous encounter this season, Lorton nosed out Jermantown, 4-3.

Wehrle Drops Out of Tourney

Wichita, Kans., July 3 (AP).—Wilford Wehrle, the 1937 champion from Louisville, Ky., disqualified himself from the Western Amateur Golf Tournament today when he discovered he was carrying 15 clubs, one more than the limit.

Rain had halted his quarterfinal match with James McHale, Philadelphia, before the discovery with McHale 1 up at the end of six holes.

Lawrence Glosser of Oklahoma City, who won the medal with a 36-hole score of 139, advanced to tomorrow's semifinals, 4 and 3, over Harold Brink of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The semifinals tomorrow are scheduled for 36 holes. Glosser's semifinal opponent will be National Amateur Champion Robert (Skee) Riegel of Glendale, Calif., who advanced over Warren Higgins, Dallas, Tex., 5 and 4, today.

Harold Paddock, ffir., of Aurora, Ohio, defeated Dick Price of Wichita, 2 and 1, and will meet McHale tomorrow.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Yanks Biff Griffs, 5-3

low a Yank to get as far as second until the fifth inning when Stirnweiss tripled and scored on Reynolds' infield out.

Reynolds, banged for nine hits in registering his tenth success, was nicked for a run in the first inning on walks to Eddie Yost and Gil Coan and Mickey Vernon's single. Vernon made it 2-0, Nats, in the fourth when he singled, went to second on a wild pitch and was driven home on Gillenwater's single.

Kozar rammed his first major league home run in the seventh to up the Nat margin to 3-1. Jake Early followed Kozar's homer with a double and Reynolds, it appeared, was in for a shellacking, but Stirnweiss saved him by making a backhanded stab of Hudson's liner over second and doubling up Early.

With their lead wiped out by a typical Yankee inning, the Nats tried to recoup in the ninth, but failed.

With one away, Gillenwater lashed out his second single and Christman followed with his second hit and the Nats' ninth. Southpaw Joe Page, however, steadied at this stage. Home-run Hitter Kozar lofted to Heinrich and Tom McBride, batting for Jake Early, grounded out to wind up the fracas.

IN SHORT—Al Kozar's home run barely made it to the right-field stands, 296 feet from home plate. Jake Early followed with a drive against the wall in right-center 367 feet away and was almost thrown out at second . . . Stirnweiss made the play of the day when he speared Hudson's liner over second and doubled up Early . . . Gil Coan is hitless in his last 21 trips to the plate.

Ed Lopat (6-5) and Early Wynn (7-7) are the principals for tomorrow's game.

Behrens Upsets Gonzales After 25 Wins in Row

Cincinnati, July 3 (AP).—Buddy Behrens, national junior champ from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., turned in the biggest upset of the Tri-State tennis tournament today with a blistering semi-finals victory over top-seeded Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, who had won 25 consecutive matches this year.

Behrens took Gonzales 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 to earn the right to meet second-seeded Irvin Dorfman of New York, in tomorrow's finals. Dorfman ousted Vini Rurac of Romania, in their semi-final match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

CREW—From Page 1-C

California Wins Races

artificial lake on the outskirts of Princeton.

A paying crowd of about 2500, by far the largest of the series but still far short of the number needed to pay the freight to London, witnessed the finals.

After yesterday's victory over Washington, the Poughkeepsie winner, California had been installed as favorite. And the Golden Bears did everything expected of them. After dropping a few feet behind on the start, they quickly overtook Harvard and never were threatened.

Half way down the course, they showed open water behind their bow and they had no trouble staving off Harvard's closing bid.

The big test was in yesterday's semifinal against Washington and they met it by holding off the Huskies' great closing spurt to win by about 3 feet. That victory was particularly sweet because Washington had beaten California by 2½ lengths in their annual dual meeting and had won by two lengths at Poughkeepsie, where California barely edged out Navy for second place.

Sandlot Schedule Light for Week

THE FOURTH OF JULY, coming on Sunday, has reduced the league schedule this weekend to a minimum.

Only one game is on the Unlimited City League calendar today, but it's an important game. Northeast Body Works faces Philco on the South Ellipse at 3:30 p. m., and the winner takes the first half league championship.

The Prince Georges County League lists Randolph Village at Bladensburg, Hyattsville at Greenbelt, and Snug Harbor at Triangle, all beginning at 2:30 p. m. In the Intercity Junior League, McQuinn's Yankees play McDaniel's Motor Sales at Hume Springs, Holy Name Church meets Caithness Aces at Fairlawn, Victory Post clashes with Carmody Hills at the Armory Field, and Mount Calvary Church plays at Forestville, all starting at 3 p. m.

The Montgomery County Park loop is the only other listing a full slate today. Kensington Fire is host to Atchison & Keller, Myron Cowell meets Cissel-Saxon at Blair High, Elks Club tackles V.E.W. at Rock Creek No. 2, and Silver Spring takes on Glen Echo at Argyle, all at 3 p. m.

Summaries of AAU Championships

Milwaukee, July 3 (AP).—Final summaries in the senior division, National AAU outdoor track championships, at Marquette Stadium today. (This meet has been designated as semifinal United States Olympics qualifying competition, together with the NCAA meet two weeks ago. Results today list the top six in the AAU meet, with additional Olympic tryout qualifiers listed parenthetically as necessary.)

HAMMER THROW—1, Robert Bennett, Rhode Island Track and Field Officials Athletic Association, 175 ft. 7 in.; 2, Samuel Pelton, jr., New York Athletic Club, 173 ft. 2 in.; 3, Henry Dreyer, New York Athletic Club, 170 ft. 4½ in.; 4, Fred Miller, Rhode Island State College, 169 ft. 9⅜ in.; 5, James Burnham, New York Athletic Club, 165 ft. 3½ in.; 6, Chester Cruikshank, unattached, Holly, Colo., 164 ft. 2 in. (Additional qualifiers—Tom Montgomery, San Francisco Olympic Club; Fred Shiskender, New York Police Sports Association; Leon Dumbrowski, jr., USA-USAF, San Antonio.)

100 METERS (semifinals; six qualify for finals)—Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace; Barney Ewell, unattached, Lancaster, Pa.; Lloyd La Beach, unattached, Los Angeles, Calif.; William Mathis, New York Pioneer Club; Don Anderson, University of California; Paul Biens, Tulane. Best time, 10.4 seconds, by Dillard.

110-METER HURDLES (semifinals; six qualify for finals)—William Porter, Northwestern; Craig Dixon, Los Angeles Athletic Club; Edward Taylor, Western Michigan; Harrison Dillard (Baldwin-Wallace); Edward Dugger, Dayton (Ohio) Athletic Club; Madill F. Gartiser, University of Missouri. Best time, 14.2 seconds, by Porter.

1500 METERS—1, Gilbert Dodds, Boston Athletic Association; 2, Roland Sink, Los Angeles Athletic Club; 3, William Mack, unattached, East Lansing, Mich.; 4, William Hulse, New York Athletic Club; 5, Gerald Karver, Penn State College; 6, William Leonard, Notre Dame. Time, 3:52.1. (Additional qualifiers, Roscoe Browne, New York Pioneer Club; one more to be determined.)

100 METERS (final)—1, Barney Ewell, unattached, Lancaster, Pa.; 2, Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace; 3, Paul Biens, Tulane; 4, Don Anderson, University of California; 5, William Mathis, New York Pioneer Club. Time, 10.6 seconds. (L. L. Beach disqualified for jumping gun twice). (Additional qualifiers: Edward Conwell, Jersey City A. C.; Herron Stetson, Department; Richard Houden, Illinois Athletic Club; Lorenzo Wright, Wayne University.)

400 METERS—1, Herb McKenley, Shore Athletic Club, Elberon, N. J.; 2, Mal Whitfield, U. S. A.-U. S. A. F., San Antonio; 3, Ollie Matson, San Francisco; 4, Joseph Nobton, Washington State College; 5, Norman Rucks, University of South Carolina; 6, George Guice, Collegiate Track and Field Club, Philadelphia. Time, 46.2 seconds. (Additional qualifiers—Harold McDonnell, New York Police Sports Association; Jack Christiansen, Colorado A. & M. College; Dave Bolen, University of Colorado; Cliff Bourland, Los Angeles Athletic Club).

110-METER HURDLES—1, William Porter, Northwestern; 2, Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace; 3, Edward Dugger (Dayton (Ohio) Athletic Club; 4, Craig Dixon, Los Angeles Athletic Club; 5, Edward Taylor, Western Michigan College; 6, Madill F. Gartiser, University of Missouri. Time, 14.1 seconds. (Additional qualifiers, James Gehrden, Penn State College; August Erfurth, unattached, Houston, Tex.)

200 METERS (semifinals; six qualify for finals)—Cliff Bourland, Los Angeles Athletic Club; Barney Ewell, unattached, Lancaster, Pa.; Lorenzo Wright, Wayne University; Lloyd La Beach, unattached, Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard Houden, Illinois Athletic Club; Walter Gruber, University of Detroit. Best time, 21.8 second, by Ewell.

SHOT PUT—1, Francis Delaney, San Francisco Olympic Club, 53 feet 8¼ inches; 2, Bernard Mayer, New York Pioneer Club, 53 feet 3¾ inches; 3, Wilbur Thompson, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 52 feet 11¾ inches; 4, Rollin Fraser, Kansas State College, 52 feet 3⅛ inches; 5, James Fuchs, Yale Athletic Association, 52 feet 2⅝ inches; 6, Bill Bayliss, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 52 feet 2¾ inches. (Additional qualifiers—Odis Chandler, Stanford University; Irving Kintisch, New York Pioneer Club; Stanley Lampert, New York Grand Street Boys Association.)

3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—1, Forest Efaw, unattached, Stillwater, Okla.; 2, Robert McMillan, Los Angeles Athletic Club; 3, Browning Ross, Villanova; 4, George De George, New York Athletic Association; 5, Phillip Thiegpen, Seton Hall College; 6, Joseph McCluskey, New York Athletic Club. Time, 9:33.9. (Additional qualifier, Waldemar Karkow, Illinois.)

400-METER HURDLES—1, Roy Cochran, Los Angeles Athletic Club; 2, Ennis Gray, New York Athletic Club; 3, Clarence Dosk, University of Pittsburgh; 4, Jeffrey Kirk, Philadelphia Collegiate Track and Field Club; 5, Arthur Bigler, U. S. Navy, Annapolis; 6, Lee Hofacre, University of Minnesota. Time, 52.3 seconds. (Two additional qualifiers to be determined later.)

JAVELIN—First, Stephen Seymour (Los Angeles Athletic Club), 230 feet 5 inches; second, Merill Bilen (San Francisco Olympic Club), 219 feet 4 inches; third, Delfs Fickartz (Los Angeles Athletic Club), 204 feet 5¼ inches; fourth, William Chynoweth (USA-USAF, San Antonio), 202 feet 10 inches; fifth, Charles Missfeldt (Portland, Oreg.) Multnomah Athletic Club), 201 feet 4½ inches sixth, Robert W. Likins (San Jose (Calif. State Spartan Boosters).

200-METER HURDLES—First, Madill Gartiser (University of Missouri); second, Charles Moore, jr. (Philadelphia Collegiate Field and track Club); third, Edward Dugger (Dayton (Ohio) Athletic Club); fourth, Lloyd Parker (San Antonio Athletic Club); fifth, Edward Dahl (Rhode Island State College); sixth, Judson Kruidenier (Monmouth (Ill.) College). Time, 23.9 seconds.

POLE VAULT—First (tie), A. Richmond Morcom (New Hampshire State Athletic Association) and Robert Richards (Illinois Athletic Club), 14 feet 6 inches; third, Gwinn Smith (San Francisco Olympic Club), 14 feet 3 inches; fourth (tie), Harry Cooper (University of Minnesota), John Montgomery (Los Angeles Athletic Club) and Earle Meadows (unattached, Brownwood, Tex.), 14 feet. (Two additional qualifiers to be determined.)

HIGH JUMP—1, Tie, Tom Scofield, University of Kansas, and William A. Vessie, New York Athletic Club, 6 feet 7⅛ inches; 3, tie, Richard B. Phillips, Brown University; Vern McGrew, unattached, Houston, Tex., and John Visnocky, jr., New York Athletic Club, 6 feet 6⅝ inches; 6, George Stanich, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 6 feet 4⅝ inches. (Additional qualifiers, Henry Coffman, unattached, Houston, Tex., and Robert W. Lewis, Buffalo (N.Y.) YMCA.)

56-POUND WEIGHT THROW—1, Henry Dreyer, New York Athletic Club, 41 feet 2¾ inches (betters world record, 40 feet 6⅜ inches, set by Matt McGrath, USA, 1911); 2, Samuel Pelton, New York Athletic Club, 39 feet 3½ inches; 3, Frank Berst, New York Athletic Club, 38 feet, 2⅞ inches; 4, Tom Montgomery, San Francisco Olympic Club, 37 feet; 5, Stephen Chakwin, New York Police Sports Association, 36 feet 6¾ inches; 6, Nolan Fowler, unattached, Morehead, 36 feet 6⅝ inches.

10,000 METERS (Olympic final, first three qualify for United States team)—1, Edward O'Toole, New York Athletic Club; 2, Frederick Wilt, unattached, Pullman, Wash.; 3, Herman Goffberg, Philadelphia Shanahan Catholic Club; 4, Victor Ingall, New York Millrose Athletic Association; 5, Robert Karnes, Kansas University; 6, Walter Deike, unattached, Freeport, Ill. Time, 32:29.7.

10,000 METERS (junior division)—1, Robert Karzer, Kansas University; 2, Walter Deike, unattached, Freeport, Ill.; 3, George Rodney, Whitehouse Club, Baltimore; 4, Edo Romagnoli, New York Police Sports Association; 5, Harold Maasie, unattached, Blue Springs, Nebr.; 6

Kansas Defies Big Seven on Eligibility of Players

On Thursday

District's Top Women Play At Baltimore

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON'S foremost women golfers will journey to Baltimore Thursday to meet Baltimore's top women in the first inter-city team match of the season.

The team fielded by the District appears hard to beat. Despite the absence of Mrs. Albert Bowers, the area's No. 1 player, Washington's lineup is truly formidable.

The team is led by Mrs. Walter Stokes of Manor and Mrs. Betty Meckley of Kenwood in the top bracket, and Team Captain Mrs. Hugh Nicolson of Chevy Chase with Mrs. Lloyd Pray of Columbia in the second spot.

The next four brackets are extremely well balanced.

Mrs. O. L. Altman, Army-Navy, and Kenwood's Mrs. Rex Howard; Mrs. Landra Platt, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood; Mrs. John Ives, Columbia, and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, and Mrs. S. F. Little, Army-Navy, and Mrs. S. B. Crocker, Kenwood, round out the team.

Boasting an average of about 4.3 strokes, the Washington team has three additional inter-city matches planned.

On July 20 it will meet Richmond at Congressional; September 17 Philadelphia will face the District women at Chevy Chase, and Baltimore will play a return match here October 7, at Prince Georges.

MOST SURPRISED golfer of the local season was Mrs. Willard Edwards when Mrs. R. E. Zuber, representing the Women's District Golf Association, presented her with a leather traveling bag at the second team field day at Manor Club. Mrs. Edwards, who has handled all second team matches and attended to publicity, was at a loss for words when surprised.

TWO GREAT GOLF shots took place locally during the week. In a Federal Golf Association match at Indian Spring, Thomas J. Sweeney scored a double-eagle deuce on the 460-yard par five thirteenth hole. And John A. Kisner holed out his tee shot for an ace at Anacostia on the 123-yard sixth hole. Kisner's seven-iron shot was made while touring the course with Capt. G. M. Gena and John Shinn and Mrs. Kisner.

TUESDAY IS A BIG day for District junior golfers. On that day the qualifying round of the Junior Board of Commerce Tournament will be held at Georgetown Prep. The low 16 scorers will meet in match play Wednesday and Thursday. And the outstanding six youngsters will have an opportunity to play in the Junior Board's national tournament at Lincoln, Nebr., August 3 . . . Another big junior event is the twelfth annual Maryland State junior open at Roland Park in Baltimore, July 23. The tournament is open to boys who have not reached their eighteenth birthday by July 23. Entries should be mailed to Walter Romans, Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore 10, Md., before July 19. Prizes will go to the winner and runner-up as well as to the low scorer 14 and under and the best in the 15-16-year-old group.

Area Marksmen Place at Quantico

Quantico, Va., July 3.—Charles Logie of Grand Rapids, Mich., scored 873 of a possible 900 points to lead a field of 180 here today in first day firing of the Eastern pistol championships.

Second was Lieut. Col. A. M. Murray of West Point with 871 followed by Roy D. Marshall of Washington with 863. Defending Champion Lieut. Col. Walter Walsh, USMC, of Arlington was tied for fourth place with Arthur Fegan of Richmond at 859.

Chancellor Says 5 Men Will Play

Lawrence, Kans., July 3 (AP).—Chancellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas today defied a ruling by Big Seven faculty representatives by announcing that four Jayhawker gridmen and a basketball player, recently ruled ineligible, will compete this fall "if they wish to play."

The faculty representatives at a May meeting in Lincoln clarified the conference eligibility rules to include as competition all years of junior college participation and freshman play against any other freshman teams.

The ruling affected the eligibility of five K. U. players.

Following that meeting, Malott protested the "retroactive" action and wrote other college heads to explain the basis for his complaint.

'Retroactive and Discriminatory'

"With the full approval of the Kansas State board of regents," Malott said today, "the board of directors of the University of Kansas Athletic Corporation and our director of athletics, I am informing the presidents of other institutions of the conference that the University of Kansas will play in the 1948-49 year, if they enroll in the university and wish to play, Don P. Fambrough, Thomas A. Scott, Gene Sherwood, Marvin B. Small and John Eskridge."

Malott said that under the interpretations and practices "demonstrably in effect until May of this year" all five are eligible.

Malott stood by his earlier expressed contention that the action was "retroactive and discriminatory against a group of veteran students."

Some Pretty Good Athletes

Malott explained his stand in a three-page prepared statement.

"I asked the president of each institution in the conference for an official statement concerning his attitude and that of his institution," he said. "President Eisenhower of Kansas State College joined me in this request.

"We have now had replies from each of them and every one of the five institutions outside the State of Kansas seeks to justify the conference action.

"Some of the presidents presented little or no argument, merely stating that they felt the action to be justified and to be neither a radical change of interpretation nor a new and retroactive ruling.

No Solution Suggested

"We have given careful study to the problem and have sought diligently to obtain on the part of the other schools a glimmer of understanding of our position or a way out of the situation for next year.

"But the five institutions outside of the State of Kansas have as yet offered no solution except adherence to a policy which causes the administration of the University of Kansas to break faith with a group of its students, among whom were those who faithfully completed spring football practice under the assurance that they would play next fall.

"While we at the University of Kansas recognize the power of the conference to determine eligibility for the future and shall wholeheartedly in the future as in the past back decisions made in good faith for that purpose, we cannot accede to demands that we break faith with veteran students by participating in retroactive and discriminatory regulations against a group of veterans who happened to enroll prior to May 1, 1947."

Governor Backs Him

Reaction echoed quickly through the conference which has members in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado. Officials of some schools said they believed Kansas would regret its stand; others had no comment.

But Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas said he was standing firmly behind Malott.

All players involved are veterans.

ALL-STAR OUTFIELDERS—These youngsters will play the outfield for Washington against Brooklyn in a junior all-star game at Brooklyn the night of July 12. Left to right: Ralph Fraser, Jim Pantos, Norman Wacker and Vince Pugliese

D. C. All-Stars Will Field Veteran Team

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

It's billed as the "Brooklyn-Against-the-World" series and Washington's junior all-stars hope to turn young Brooklyn's dream into a nightmare July 12, at Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn.

Jim Munro, who piloted the Marx Jewelers to the American Amateur Baseball Association's junior title last year, is an old hand at handling the yound sandlotters, and once more believes he has enough balance among his all-stars to surprise the Brooklynites.

When he puts them through their first organized workout next Saturday at Taft field, he will have his pick of 15 proved players from 10 schools and 6 sandlot teams of the area.

Heading this list are six members of Munro's 1947 championship Marx team, Third Baseman Bill Jones, Infielder E. Claxton, Catchers Johnny Hogan and Sal DiGiorgi and Pitchers Bill Witzel and Ben Duvall.

Munro Pleased

Munro is especially pleased with the balanced batting punch in his infield. Lefthanded hitters are Dave Katz, fancy fielding Eastern High first baseman, and Bob Curtis, shortstop who hit .340 for Tech last season. Righthanders are Second Baseman Spike Bauroth, who fielded flawlessly in 18 games with Eastern, and Third Baseman Bill Jones, who led the league in runs batted in for Tech.

The Washington Post-sponsored crew has scheduled a return game with the cocky Brooklyn team for July 27 in Griffith Stadium. The series is one of several in which Brooklyn will take on teams from the East, Midwest and Canada.

THREE MEMBERS of the Washington All-Star aggregation will be in the lineup of the Georgetown team Tuesday when it opposes the Mount Vernon High All-Stars in a benefit game at Mount Vernon Stadium, five miles south of Alexandria on Route 1.

On the mound will be Bobby Hooker, ace righthander, and in the outfield will be Jimmy Pantos and Norman Wacker. All proceeds will be turned over to the Charles Herbert Grimm Alexandria Police Boys' Summer Camp, located at Kilmarnock, Va.

A pregame feature will be a pitching exhibition by Bucky Brooks, 7-year-old Alexandria Boys Club hurler. He stands only 3 feet, 7 inches tall, but throws the ball as hard and as straight as most kids five years his senior.

MANAGER ED BLADEN of the league-leading Silver Spring team of the Montgomery County Park League claims he has the most loyal collection of ballplayers in this area.

Ed started his team 12 years ago under the name of the Little Takoma Tigers. Most of the kids were around 13 and 14 years old. Eight members of that original club are still with him, having played for Bladen under six different team names, and in five different leagues.

Those who grew up with the team are Pitcher Babe Meiklejohn, Shortstop Ralph Meiklejohn, First Baseman Lenny Eiker, Third Baseman Bob Easton, Leftfielder Bob Waters, Shortstop Roy McNeill, Pitcher Dave Buckner and Centerfielder Pokey Maykrantz.

Silver Spring is unbeaten in eight league games, and has stepped out of its circuit once to beat Colesville, leading the Montgomery County League, and Rockville of the same league in two out of three. Bob Waters is leading the team batting with a .504 mark. Leading pitchers are Buckner and the veteran Dick Price, who have each won four games.

Leonardtown Wins, 3-1

Despite Walt Bordeaux' five-hit pitching, Leonardtown won a 3 to 1 decision from Colonial Village yesterday in an unlimited class baseball game at Leonardtown.

Washington's All-Stars

Player and School	Pos.	Age	Bats	Throws	Ht.	Wt.
Len Bauroth, Eastern High	2b	18	R	R	5'11"	158
Ed Claxton, Georgetown Prep	if	16	R	R	6'1"	165
Bob Curtis, Tech High	ss	18	L	R	6'	155
Sal DeGiorgi Eastern High	c	18	R	R	5'11"	168
Ben Duvall, Coolidge High	p	18	R	L	5'9"	155
Ralph Fraser, Anacostia High	of	18	R	R	6'1"	175
John Hogan, Gonzaga High	c	16	R	R	5'10"	157
Bobby Hooker, Geo. Wash. High	p	18	L	R	5'11"	182
Bill Jones, Tech High	3b	18	R	R	6'1"	172
Ed Kline, Eastern High	p	18	R	R	5'11"	165
Jimmy Pantos, Central High	of	17	R	R	5'10"	145
Vince Pugliese, Roosevelt High	of	18	L	L	5'11"	185
Norman Wacker, Western High	of	18	R	R	5'11"	170
Bill Witzel, Maryland U.	p	18	R	R	5'11"	153
Dave Zatz, Eastern High	1b	17	L	L	5'10"	168

He and Yates Take Doubles

Gil Bogley Goes Five Sets To Win National Tennis Title

Charlottesville, Va., July 3 (AP).—Gilbert Bogley of the Landon School, Washington, outsteadied Tony Trabert in a vicious five-set battle to win the National Interscholastic Tennis Singles Championship here today.

Bogley then teamed with Jack Yates to capture the tournament doubles crown.

Bogley came back after dropping the first set to Trabert, Ohio scholastic champion from Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, in the singles final. Content to work in the back court during the early stages of the match, he moved up toward the finish to gain important points with smashes from the net.

Set scores were 5—7, 6—3, 6—1, 6—8, 7—5.

Trabert was unable to bring his powerful backhand game under control, frequently driving outside or netting shots. But he steadied to come from behind and win the fourth set, and held a two-game advantage early in the final set before Bogley came back to win.

Twice Bogley was separated from the championship by only a single point in the fourth set, but Trabert held on to take it, 8—6, and push Bogley the full distance before the No. 2 seeded player could win.

Bogley and Teammate Jack Yates needed four sets to win the tournament doubles crown, dropping Dick Squires and Gilmore Rothrock of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., 6—3, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, in a twilight finale.

Landon School finished far ahead in team championship competition with six points. Walnut Hills High School and the Hill School tied for second with two points each. Winners of one point apiece were Lowell High School, La Jolla High School, Exeter Academy, and Male High School of Louisville, Ky.

MacPhail Makes Racing Debut at 'Graw Tuesday

Bel Air, Md., July 3 (AP). Larry MacPhail, who stepped out as president of the New York Yankee baseball team last year, expects to get into horse racing at Havre de Grace next week.

In his role of "gentleman farmer," MacPhail announced today he had bought 2-year-old Jacopone and plans to start the colt at Havre de Grace's opening Tuesady.

Jacopone was bought from Walter M. Jeffords. The bay colt made his inaugural start at Delaware Park on June 22, finishing sixth.

Jacopone will be the first to carry MacPhail's silks of maize and blue, the colors of his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

MacPhail also has four yearlings on his Glen Angus Farm here who will reach racing age next spring.

Army-Navy Netmen Beat Cavalier Club

Norfolk, Va., July 3 (AP).—The Army-Navy Country Club tennis team of Washington successfully invaded Virginia Beach today, trimming the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club netmen, 4 to 3.

SINGLES—Kranitzky (C) defeated Black, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Thomas (C) defeated Kelly, 6—2, 7—5; Nasi (W) defeated Kouri, 6—4, 6—4; Howard (W) defeated Forsberg, 6—2, 6—3; Gokey (W) defeated Strickland, 6—4, 6—0.

'Sprayed' or 'Spat'?

Manager Barred for Spitting Tobacco in Umpire's Face

Columbus, Ohio, July 3 (U.P.).—George M. Trautman, president of the minor leagues baseball organization, today suspended Manager Cyril Pfeifer of the Rockford, Ill., club of the Central Association for 60 days for spitting tobacco juice in an umpire's face.

Pfeifer had appealed a 30-day suspension handed him by Frank Hearn, president of the Central Association, for spitting tobacco juice in Umpire Bill Fleming's face during a dispute over a play in a game between Rockford and Clinton, La., at Clinton, June 9.

Pfeifer had denied the charge.

"I chew tobacco and during the argument I may have sprayed some tobacco accidentally, as I had tobacco juice on my uniform," he told Trautman.

In boosting the suspension from 30 to 60 days, Trautman said he was satisfied that the umpire was spat upon and not merely "sprayed" accidentally.

SWIM DAILY
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
AND RELAX ON SAND BEACH

Baltimore Star Upset In D. C. Tennis

One upset marked the opening day's play in the District championships yesterday at the Edgemoor Tennis Club in Bethesda.

Eighth-seeded Alex Keiles, one of Baltimore's finest players, was eliminated in the first round of play by Ray Sherfy of Washington. Sherfy, who is unseeded, scored a 6—0, 2—6, 6—4 triumph.

Two seeded players, Dave Johnsen, ranked third, and Don Leavens, fourth, each scored double victories. Johnsen ousted C. Fontanini, 6—1, 6—1, then downed H. P. Johnson, 6—0, 6—1.

Leavens triumphed over J. Hoyt, 6—0, 6—0, and finished his day's play with a 6—0, 4—1, victory over R. Burgess.

All other seeded players advanced with only top-ranked Jim Thackara and sixth-seeded John Curtiss failing to see action. Thackara won by default and Curtiss drew a bye.

Second-seeded Capt. Robin Hippenstiel coasted to a 6—0, 6—2 victory over Gene Herman; fifth ranked Bill Gifford trounced P. Eckman, 6—1, 6—2 and Eddie Miller, seeded seventh, won over W. Kemetick, 6—2, 6—4.

Closest match of the day was the battle between Sam Hayes and youthful Maurice Cowan. Hayes won the marathon, 6—7, 11—9, 6—3 over his southpaw opponent.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

WOMEN

11 a. m.—Pearl McCoy vs. Madge Lennon. Margaret Graham vs. Joan Gordon. Sue Albertson vs. Frances Barry. 12 noon—Willie Herbert vs. Ann Fennessey. Sonie Gitgoniat vs. Dorothy Estes. Frances Winston vs. Anne Fisher. Charlotte Decker vs. Jane Freeman. Katherine Wassmann vs. Doris Taubert. Sara Moore vs. Shirley Steele. Stephanie Stevens vs. Catherine Pollios.

MEN

10 p. m.—Shipman vs. H. Sherfy. Heiskell vs. Moore. Thackera vs. L. Sherfy. Barnett vs. Carr. Gifford vs. Gross. Curtis vs. Powers. Filipek vs. Nannes. 11 a. m.—Galbreath vs. McCarthy. Askin vs. Thomas. Pettus vs. Krana. Dreyer vs. Hayes. 1 p. m.—Bradford vs. Bowen. Moorehead vs. Klentz. 2 p. m.—Kampmann vs. Swinford. W. E. Miller vs. W. Martin. D. Johnsen vs. Barclay. Frank vs. Green. McCarroll vs. McCullough. Bassett vs. winner of Curtiss-Powers. 3 p. m.—Hippenstiel vs. McNair. E. Miller vs. Herbert. Royal vs. Threadgill. Fox vs. winner of Nannes-Filipek. 5 p. m.—Leavens vs. winner of Bradford-Bowen.

Joe Kay Added To Boxing Card

Joe Kay of Liverpool, England, who took a decision from Washington's Jimmy Cooper here recently, will meet the Washington lad again in one of the four 10-rounders scheduled for Monday night, July 12, at Griffith Stadium.

Featured bout will pit Laverne Roach against Aaron Perry. Kem Stribling will oppose Randy Brown in a third bout and Washington's Jackie Cranford will meet Jackie Lyons in the fourth match.

Fort Myer Stages Bouts Wednesday

Fighters from Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer, South Post and the National Training School will compete in a 13-bout show Wednesday night at the Fort Myer gymnasium.

The United States Army Band will entertain before the bouts which will benefit the Fort Myer nursery and playground funds.

In Amateur

Young Haig, Ewell Beaten In Golf Play

Hot Springs, Va., July 3 (AP).—The rolling, tricky Cascades Golf Course, its par 71 and all of its 6714 yards, proved nothing but heartbreak highway today for two of the Old Dominion's finest amateur golfers, Dave Ewell, jr., and Walter Hagen, jr.

Both from Richmond's Hermitage Country Club, Ewell and Hagen were the victims of upsets on this first day of match play in the 1948 edition of the Virginia State amateur championship tournament.

Little Dave, one of last year' finalists, bowed this afternoon to 30-year-old Dick Payne of Norfolk. Payne, who won the amateur title at the age of 19 in 1937, triumphed by 1 up.

Hagen's master was unheralded Carroll Hayes of Norfolk's Ocean View Club. The aging fellow from the tidewater sector got ahead of the "Little Haig" early and remained there to win 2 and 1.

The rest of the tournament today moved along almost as if it was following a Hollywood script, particularly as far as Defending Champion Jack Hamilton and Methodist Wynsol Spencer were concerned.

Hamilton, Hilton Village flower salesman playing out of the James River Country Club, routed Meredith Watson of Petersburg, 4 and 3, and scored a 2 and 1 postluncheon victory over Tommy Whillock of Virginia Beach.

Spencer was almost as hot today as he was yesterday when he toured the layout in four under par 67 to grab the medal honors. It was former king against former king both times Spencer teed off. The 1939 champion himself, Spencer spanked Charlottesville's Walter Cushman, 1941 titlist, this morning, 4 and 3. After lunch, the medalist disposed of the crown holder of 1938, Jimmy Watts, jr., of Lynchburg, 3 and 2.

Locke's 208 Ties Harrison

Detroit, July 3 (AP).—Bobby Locke strayed into the rough six times today but still played well enough for a one under par 34, 36—70 that tied Dutch Harrison of Albuquerque, N. Mex., for the three quarters lead in the $15,000 Motor City Open. Each had 208, five strokes under par.

Ben Hogan came in with a 32, 34—66, five under par, and moved right up behind the leaders with 209 going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

Tied with Hogan was hard-hitting Stewart "Skip" Alexander, husky Lexington, N. C., pro, who played his second straight sub-par round, 35, 35—70 to remain a single stroke off the pace.

Host Pro Melvin Chick Harbert added a 72 to a pair of 69's to claim a share of fifth place, two strokes back at 210.

Harbert's company at that score included Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., and the tournament's hottest amateur, 24-year-old Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta. Turnesa had a third round 36, 36—72. And Dahlbender 36, 34—70.

Bob Hamilton of Landover Md., played the tournament's best outgoing nine 31, 36—67, four under par at a total of 211.

Grays, Newark Play Two Today

Washington's Homestead Grays renew their drive for the first half championship of the Negro National League in a double-header with the Newark Eagles at Griffith Stadium today.

The Grays achieved their one-and-a-half-game lead with a 10-2 victory over the Birds Thursday night.

Consistent hitting has kept the Grays in the fight and Manager Vic Harris is cheered by the fact that he will send three of the loop's ten best hitters against the Eagles. They are Buck Leonard, the Loop leader, with .405; Luke Easter, .391, and Bob Thurman, .353.

Thurman, who has been doubling as a pitcher, also is among the top hurlers with a 61 record. The southpaw flinger may start today.

D. C.-Owned Horse Second At Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., July 3.—The first day of the big Culpeper horse show got under way today with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark upholding the Washington area's prestige by finishing as runner-up for championship honors in the open division after placing second in the open and third in the modified Olympic event.

Leading by a narrow margin for jumper honors was Hi Rock Farm's Ladies Maid, ridden by Joe Green after a very successful tour of the Connecticut circuit shows.

In the green hunter division Gregory McIntosh's Handsome Patchwork gray gelding Joseph's Coat portrayed his coming hunter ability to lead the field over Mrs. Raymond Barbin's top conformation prospect, Sun Boss.

Sun Boss, mannerly 6-year-old chestnut by Boss Finell—Sun Fetch, outclassed all rivals to win the conformation and green model classes and jump ahead in the score for conformation hunter honors.

The well-known Virginia bush league rider, Bernie McGuinn of Upperville, Va., completed a triple in the first day's race meeting by having the saddle position on W. A. Preston's Aruba and Ashby Clatterbuck's Anchors Down, and R. W. Bennett's Fairly Flew to win the flat and the coveted steeplechase events.

The summaries:

WORKING HUNTER HACKS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mosby's Mint's Miss; second, Miss Gloria Galban's Mont; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's One More Pennant; fourth, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade, Mrs. R. Barbin, agent.

MODEL GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Robert Fairburn's Sun Boss, Mrs. R. Barbin, second, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Joseph's Coat; third, Morton W. Smith's Don't Tell; fourth, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton's Dance King.

MODEL CONFORMATION HUNTERS—Won by Sun Boss; second, Joseph's Coat; third, Don't Tell; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Satin.

WARM UP—Won by George Fitzpatrick's Party Miss; second, Joseph's Coat; third, Don't Tell.

WARM UP—Won by George Fitzpatrick's Party Miss; second, W. C. Vlat's Altitude; third, Clifford A. Smith's Coq d'Fantome.

GREEN HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Oliver Durant's Flying Flag, Alec Calvert, agent; second, Sun Boss; third, Joseph's Coat; fourth, Skipper's Mate.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Sun Boss; second, Eve Prime's Eve's Star; third, Ballantrae's J. F. B. Stuart; fourth, Gloria Galban's Gray Dawn.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by W. H. Sampson's Hi-Ho Silver, Tyler Kohler, agent; second, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark; third, Hi-Rock Farm's Ladies Maid; fourth, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille.

THREE-YEAR-OLD GREEN HUNTERS—First, Joseph's Coat; second, Billy Thomas Opponent; third, Rock Spring Farm's Leading Edge, W. Haggin Perry, Agent; fourth, Allen H. Smith's Snow Bunting, agent.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC (2-day)—First, Ladies Maid; second, Arthur L. Franklin's Dinah Mite; third, Gray Lark; fourth, Lewis E. Wallihan's Buck Private.

LADIES HUNTERS—First, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade, Mrs. R. Barbin, agent; second, Eve's Star; third, Ballantraes' Aristocrat; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Carey R. Jenkins' Ragnarock.

WORKING HORSES (3-day)—First, Alec Calvert's Hordesal, Dr. Pau; D. Camp's Leo, Fred Kohler, agent; third, Gloria Galbans Mont; fourth, Icecapade.

HUNTER HACKS—First, Skippers Mate; second, Flying Flag; third, Mint's Miss; fourth, Eve's Star.

RACE PONIES (14.2 hands and under, catch weights)—First, Harry Lee Grays' Scrap Boy; second, Eve Prime, Spoogie Woogie; third, Bryant Durham's Pot Belly.

COUNTY RACE (1½ mile, catch weights)—First, Irvine Bennett's Silent Gal; second, Ashby B. Clatterbuck's Battle Bull; third, John R. Clatterbuck's Steal Away.

OPEN TO ALL (1⅛ miles, catch weight)—First, W. A. Preston's Aruba; second, F. C. Cunningham's Bi-Mary; third, H. S. Grinerda, Can Do.

STEEPLECHASE (1½ miles over brush, catch weights)—First, Ashby Clatterbuck's Anchors Down; second, H. S. Griner's Doodles, third, Floyd Painter's Red Flame.

OPEN TO ALL (2½ mile, catch weights)—First, F. W. Bennett, jr.'s Fairly Flew; second, W. A. Preston's Twaes; third, F. C. Cunningham's Gay Player.

Ohioan, Richmond Drivers Win in Iowa

West Union, Iowa, July 3 (AP).—Deb Snyder, Kent, Ohio, leading contender for the national dirt track auto racing championship, today won the feature race held here in connection with an American Legion weekend Fourth of July celebration.

Frank Luptow, Detroit, Mich., finished second and Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Ind., finished third. Al Fleming, Richmond, Va., won a special match race.

Sailboats For Rent
WASHINGTON SAILING MARINA
On Mt. Vernon Highway half way between Nat'l Airport and Alexandria.

It Took Coxswain Seriously

Princeton Crew Wins in Henley After Trip Was Thought Joke

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 3 (AP).—The 150-pound crew from Princeton University won the Thames Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta today, writing a happy ending to a trip that was conceived as a joke.

With a Joe College stretch spurt, Princeton defeated the blueclad skymen of the Royal Air Force by 2¾ lengths after a 1-mile 550-yard battle down the placid Thames River. The time was 7 minutes and 20 seconds.

Then, in the finest traditions of varsity racing, the Princeton eight tossed their coxswain, Little Jack Eiler of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., into the river.

The christening in the storied old Thames was a fitting finish for Eiler, who joshed his crew into challenging at Henley after it captured the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound championship.

"Henley is the Mecca of rowing," said Eiler. "During the season we talked about coming here as a joke. After winning the Intercollegiate, I said, 'Now for Henley.'

"The boys took me seriously and, boy, am I happy they did."

Their trip was privately financed. Fathers of the crew and alumni — some of whom had made futile attempts to win at Henley before the war — chipped in to make a $7000 kitty.

At Henley, a picturesque town that once was a medieval manor, the crew lived under Spartan conditions. They slept on cots in a squash court. Their only splurge was eating steaks they had brought from New Jersey.

This was the first triumph by a Princeton entry in the 109-year history of the Henley Regatta, although the Thames cup has gone to America six times. Princeton survived a strong entry of 30 crews.

Princeton reached the finals by defeating the defending champions from Kent School of Connecticut by two lengths in the semi-finals earlier in the day. Previously they vanquished Trinity of Cambridge University, Lincoln College of Oxford University and Emanuel College of Cambridge.

The members of the Princeton crew were:

Stroke, John Stone of St. Charles, Ill.; Robert Read of Ardmore, Pa.; Michael Huber of Locust, N. J.; Charles Cole of New York City; Bondinot Atterbury of San Diego, Calif.; Jim Hipzrot of Mercersburg, Pa.; Carleton MacLain of Detroit, and Bow, Alex Morgan of New York City.

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Dainger Girl Romps as Mares Prevail at Charles Town

For All-Stars

Bucky Harris May Select Masterson

New York, July 3.—Walter Masterson probably won a berth on the American League's All-Star team with his scintillating 2-1, 12-inning victory over the Yankees last night . . . Yankee Manager Bucky Harris has always been high on the bespectacled fellow with the high, hard one and since Bucky will select the pitchers for his squad Masterson stands a great chance of being chosen . . . Against Masterson in the last 21 innings the slugging Yankees have made only 21 hits and two runs . . . Noting that he was second to Ted Williams in the balloting for the American League left-fielder on the All-Star team, Yankee Johnny Lindell said: "I hope Williams wins out. I want to go fishing." . . .

Ex-Nat Buddy Lewis' Gastonia, N. C., American Legion team has won all seven of its games. . . . Bobo Newsom reports he's been offered $2000 per week for a series of exhibition games in South Carolina. . . . The Yankees underwent a "drastic" shakeup today. Frankie Crosetti replaced Chuck Dressen as third base coach. Dressen was hit on the finger during batting practice. . . . Going into today's game, the Yankees had smashed 73 home runs, only 62 more than the Nats have walloped this year. . . . The Washington Caps were glad to learn that Howie Dallmar of the Philly Warriors had signed as basketball coach at Pennsylvania. . . . Dallmar, an All-League selection, was a particular pain in the neck to the Caps last year. . . .

McKees Rocks, Pa., friends have inconvenienced Al Kozar. Upon his return to Washington he's got to go out and learn how to drive the 1948 Packard they gave him in Cleveland last week . . . Nelson Potter, the pitcher Connie Mack "fired" recently, told Rick Ferrell that shortly after he signed with the Boston Braves for $10,000 Bill Veeck of Cleveland called and offered him $25,000 to join the Indians. . . . The Nats have proved a thorn in the sides of the first division teams on the current trip. The Griffs, looked upon by the upper-bracket clubs as soft touches, split four games with the league-leading Indians, broke even in a pair with the Athletics and knocked off the Yankees in the opener here last night.

MORRIS SIEGEL.

Challedon Sold By Brann for $250,000

Lexington, Ky., July 3 (AP).—Purchase of Challedon, 12-year-old stallion and winner of $334,660 in his racing days, for $250,000 was announced today by a syndicate headed by Ira Drymon, Kentucky horseman. Challedon was sold by William L. Brann of Maryland. The thoroughbred did all his racing under Brann's colors.

Fred Kratz Photo Victor In 5th Race

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 3.—It wasn't Ladies' Day here in the mountains today but the mares had their innings on the final weekend program of the meeting which closes with the July 5 card.

Among the gal horses who were successful was J. J. Ring's Dainger Girl, winner of the Gregory House Purse by the convincing margin of 10 lengths.

In making it two victories in three starts this year, the daughter of Dainger Lewis and Paper Girl galloped into the wire after being installed an odds-on favorite by a crowd of 8000.

In the photo for second, the position went to the Shangrila Stables' Lady Romery by a head decision over the Bryant Brothers' Lady Seal, five others competed.

Dainger Girl stepped the 6½ furlongs in 1:20 3-5 over a track termed "good." She was 1 to 2 at one stage of the betting and paid a $3.20 mutuel. Apprentice J. Ulmer, who made his saddle debut at this session, was aboard the fleet winner.

Jockey Freddie Kratz, who locked up the riding championship with four winners yesterday, was the hero of the day's closest finish.

He was on Bolo Bette Jo, a $10.20 shot, and got the 4-year-old filly up to win in a photo that was only a shade off a dead heat. B. F. Dishman's Second Sight was the beaten-on-the-wire filly with S. H. Rogers' Lady Loudoun third.

The Glen Afton Stables' Green Garden made good in her fifth try of the season, leading all the way in a test of about 7 furlongs. Jockey W. Billington, who has a large percentage of winners here, was in the saddle and got the daughter of Greenock home two lengths in advance of Mrs. A. J. Lusby's Wise Step, with William Gebhardt's Homeward Bound third in the field of eight. Green Garden returned a $7 mutuel and was clocked in 1:27 4/5.

A winning mare started off the program. Mrs. S. J. Gilman's Westing, an 11-year-old, took the race under Jockey George Cardoza's handling and to the tune of a $13 mutuel. Jockey Sammy Palumbo rode Brooke Argo to a photo decision in the second at $8.50.

The daily double paid $62 on the three and eight combination.

Press Club Holds Tennis Tourney

National Press Club will hold its first annual tennis tournament July 17, it was announced yesterday by Ted Noun, chairman of the club's tennis committee.

More than 30 singles entries have been received to date for the tournament which will be played at various clubs in the Washington area. About 20 doubles entries are expected.

Palmer Crashes

Lazy Day Wins Virginia Gold Cup

Hampton, Va, July 3 (AP).—Clarence Collins' Lazy Day scored 1100 points to win the 225-cubic-inch hydroplane event and take the Virginia Gold Cup in the second day's program of the twenty-first annual Hampton Yacht Club Regatta here today.

Craft owned by Collins of Norfolk monopolized the event. His Shirl II took the first heat and Lazy Day finished second in the initial heat and then won the second and third.

The program was marked by the crash of Joe Palmer in his 225-inch hydroplane shortly after noon today. Making the final turn in the first heat of that class, he swung too widely and hit a club service runabout too close to the course. The runabout was badly damaged and soon sank, and Palmer's boat was damaged an estimated $1500 worth.

Wild Rose, owned by Lem Firth of Hampton, was second in total points with 769 in the 225 class, and Shirl II third with 400.

Winners of the sea service runabout class, an unsanctioned event, was Pyxis, owned by Frank Ludwig of Washington. Miss Irene, owned by Ed Alekandrowicz of Baltimore, won the "D" service runabout class, also unsanctioned, and Sandra, owned by Lyle C. Smith of Baltimore, took first in the "E" service runabout class, unsanctioned.

The "F" service runabout class, unsanctioned, was won by Peggy I, owned by S. C. Hutson of Mathews.

Crybaby V, of Howard Durm, Annapolis, Md., won the "D" service and "E" service runabout classes. A. C. Brooks, Go-Go, of Mathews took the "D" racing runabout event, and Collins' Shirl II won the 135-cubic-inch hydroplane competition.

Blue IV, owned by Sam Archbelle of Norfolk, was the local runabout winner, and Wa-Wa, owned by Archie Mercer of Norfolk, took first place in the "K" runabout class. The Wa-Wa was the only entry in the event.

Tomorrow the sailing boats will run off the second heat races in the various classes.

District, New York Firemen Will Play

Fire Department baseball teams from Washington and New York will play Wednesday night, August 4, at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs, Fire Chief Clement T. Murphy announced yesterday.

The District firemen now sport a record of 19 victories in 20 games, while the New Yorkers have won 11 of 14 games. Tickets for the benefit affair will be $1 and $2.50.

Delaware Park

1—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Forever, 112 (M'Andrew)	6.80	3.90	3.80
†Louley, 119 (Howell)		3.40	2.80
Water Clock, 103 (Passmore)			6.10

Eternal Gift, Cervantes, Pretty Nymph, Silver Skit, Liberty Babe, Glory Be, Gay Rocket, Lycett Lady Pam, †Layaway also ran. Time, 1:11⅘. †Field.

2—5½; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Miss Fidgeon, 115 (Jasperson)	6.00	3.50	3.20
Tea for Me, 115 (McLean)		5.50	2.90
†Meticulis, 115 (Breen)			2.30

El Laurella Mills, Lenzo, Sky Due, †Eire Ann also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

†Mrs. Weir and A. I. Migas entry.

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pittacus, 112 (Jasperson)	6.90	4.20	3.60
Silver Money, 108 (Shuk)		3.90	3.00
Perhaps, 103 (Monteiro)			9.00

Intown Gay Pilate, Cuban Bill, Bospo Cove, Golf Club, Swing Trot also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ante Maker, 101 (Drury)	$5.90	21.30	9.00
Gala Cherry, 112 (Saunders)		14.40	7.00
Princess Gaia, 108 (Monteiro)			6.70

North Rich, Sudden Scare, Peppermint Clinch, Scandal, Ocean Home also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—5½; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Stymie, 126 (Permane)	3.40	2.80	2.40
Hampart, 113 (Basile)		6.30	4.10
Tide Rips, 109 (Roberts)			4.50

Miss Grillo, †Vertigo II, †Wide Wing, W. L. Sickle also ran. Time, 2:02 (new track record).

†Mariet Stable entry.

6—5½; $4500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sun Bahram, 118 (Basile)	12.90	7.10	5.20
Blue Bill, 113 (Saunders)		13.70	9.30
Grain Market, 118 (Scott)			8.80

Grumpito, †Loving Robert, Cockofthewalk, Marcelo, Last Kiss, Mirth Maker, †Winterton also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

†Wilschan Stable and Mrs. L. L. Voigt, Jr., entry.

7—5½; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Alexis, 116 (C. Kirk)	4.00	2.50	2.30
Laranc, (MacAndrew)		3.30	2.50
†Ananimous, 113 (Hansman)			3.10

Golden Bull, Pujante also ran. Time, 1:44.

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Enlon, 113 (Baker)	11.70	3.70	3.10
Bellelapper, 110 (Drury)		2.80	2.40
Temeru, 120 (C. Kirk)			3.40

Mug's Game, Mac Stepen, Timoti, Marina, Bare Cupboard, Display Flight also ran.

Gallorette Beats Rippey

Aqueduct, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—Already leading money winner of her sex, Gallorette today jumped from tenth to eighth in the world standing for all horses when she barely beat out Rippey, the sprint specialist, in the Carter handicap.

W. L. Brann's Maryland mare, racing over her favorite track at her favorite distance and with her favorite jockey, Job Jessop, in the saddle, got her head in front of William Helis' heavily weighted favorite right at the end of the seven furlong journey. A length behind, W. S. Horne's Skylighter was third in the field of eight.

A $10.50 for two third choice, Gallorette added $20,550 to her earnings to make her total $392,535, passing Pavot and Sun Beau and drawing just behind First Fiddle, seventh horse on the all-time gleanings list. First Fiddle, was retired with $398,610.

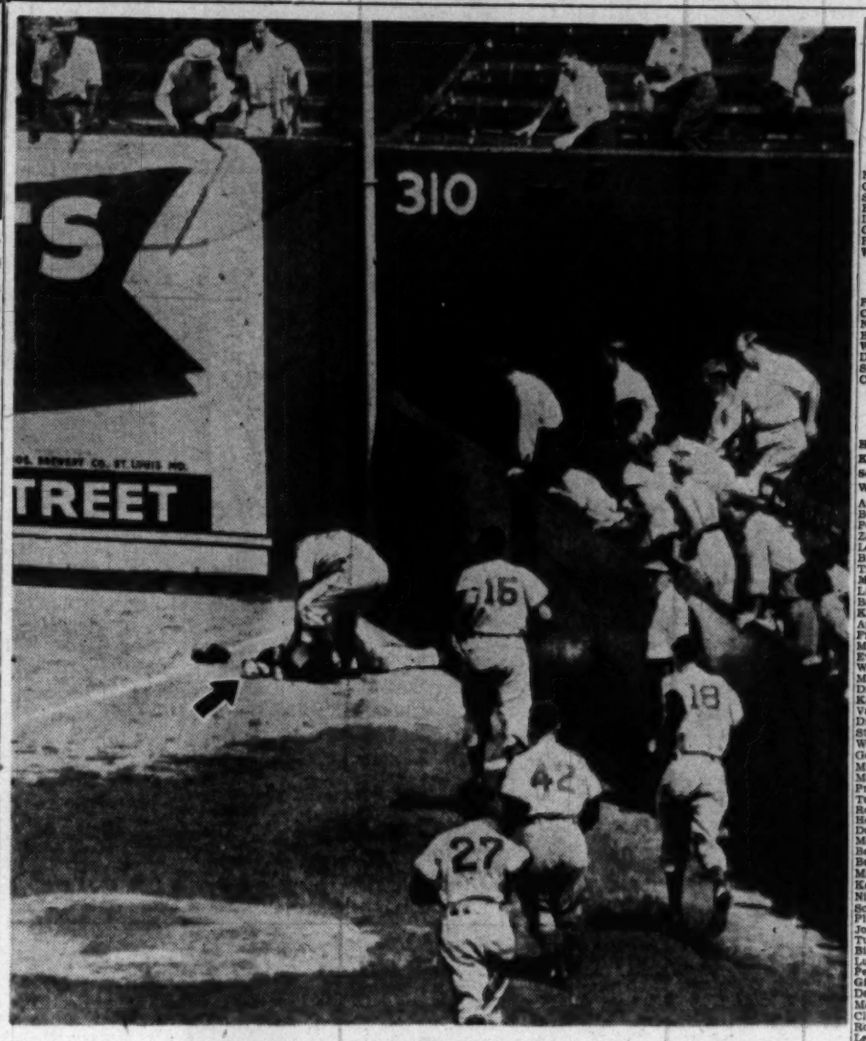
It was a heart-breaking set-back for the game Rippey, seeking his second straight triumph in the stake which grossed $29,600. Rippey had 132 pounds up, including Eddie Arcaro, and forced Gallorette to make the fast time of 1:23 2/5—one second slower than the track record—before going down to defeat.

A sun-baked throng of 31,046 saw this forty-eighth running of the fixture.

The gallant Gallorette, freshened up nearly a month since running third in Belmont's top-flight handicap, carried 122 pounds in the Carter and began sluggishly. Sixth for almost a half mile, she was sent around the leaders on the home turn and, under powerful handling by the veteran Jessop, collared Rippey with a last desperate lunge. Skylighter, rated well up from the start, made a threatening move in the stretch but weakened slightly in the closing strides.

Simms Paces Capitol To 11-6 Victory

Dave Simms swatted two home runs which drove in five runs as Capitol Heights trounced Landover Hills 11-6 yesterday in a Prince Georges County Boys' Club League game at Fort Dupont. Teammate Jack Bowen also homered once with two on base.



Zarilla Injured

Associated Press Photo

HITS WALL—Al Zarilla, St. Louis Browns right fielder, gets assistance from a member of the Cleveland Indians as he lies painfully bruised near the wall he hit chasing a long fly off the bat of Eddie Robinson in yesterday's game. Other members of the Indians bullpen brigade run to lean da hand but Zarilla was able to walk off the field

Laurel Harness

Post Time—8:15 P. M.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, trot; purse, $400; 2-year-olds up; 29 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver	Odds
1	Joe Spencer (Turlington)	10-1
2	Muffin (Applegate)	6-1
3	Pepper C. Brooke (E. Myer)	8-1
4	Pack Up (Robinson)	2-1
5	Spencer Do (Brenman)	7-2
6	Majel (Crockett)	7-2
7	Fairfax Hanover (A. Myer)	15-1
8	Prince Berry (James)	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, trot; purse, $500; 2-year-olds up; 23 conditioned.

1	Willer Up (Mears)	10-1
2	Auburn Volo (Turlington)	7-2
3	†Waverly Sabrina (Albertson)	3-2
4	Leslie Hanover (no driver)	8-1
5	Tony Henley (Kephart)	6-1
6	Karl's Silent Nite (Thomas)	12-1
7	Scott Protector (Davis)	3-2
8	Harvest Jim (Lohnes)	4-1
9	Terry Hanover (Wingate)	10-1
10	Spencer Allen (Hubbard)	12-1

†W. Davis entry.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace; purse, $400; 3-year-olds up; 28 conditioned.

1	Dr. Allen (A. Myer)	10-1
2	Symbol the Great (Dixon)	2-1
3	Royal Sue (W. Myer)	4-1
4	Carmen Hanover (E. Myer)	12-1
5	Tom O'Brien (Crook)	6-1
6	Sacramento (Tupper)	10-1
7	Deep-Run Pete (White)	15-1
8	Union Jester (Fry)	5-1
9	Treasure Hanover	20-1
10	Misty Day (Swarts)	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; pace; purse, $400; 2-year-olds up; 26 conditioned.

1	Scott Jr. (Wingate)	6-1
2	April Day (A. Myer)	7-2
3	Charlie Boy (Jones)	9-2
4	Bud Josedale (E. Myer)	8-1
5	Miss Mayme (Britt)	10-1
6	Peterkin Hanover (Kelly)	10-1
7	Jean Guy (Albertson)	20-1
8	Louise Worthy (Hubbard)	7-2
9	Honeysuckle C. (Fry)	3-1
10	Colonel Mac V. (Swarts)	6-1
11	Calumet Miss (no driver)	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; 20 conditioned.

1	G. D. Woollen (Applegate)	2-1
2	Louis Floyd (Turlington)	7-2
3	Saxon Lewis (Davis)	6-1
4	Rose Majesty (J. Myer)	10-1
5	Butternut Gay (Jones)	15-1
6	Dallas (Bolton)	3-1
7	Widow's Son (Wingate)	

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; 22 conditioned.

1	Wayne Brewer (Kelly)	20-1
2	Silver Meteor (Hubbard)	7-2
3	Frisky Day (Strayer)	9-2
4	Volburn (Brenman)	5-2
5	Voulan Harvester (Wingate)	5-2
6	Silver 'Coin (Walters)	10-1
7	Dot Abbey (Flora)	10-1
8	Dottie's Cardinal (Applegate)	3-1
9	Bob Watts (Kilgrim)	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile trot; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned.

1	High Hanover (Turlington)	8-1
2	Belina Hanover (Lewis)	6-1
3	Rapid Hanover (Goodnough)	5-2
4	Kerr Scott (Tanner)	20-1
5	Dispatch (Hubbard)	10-1
6	Carola Hanover (Wingate)	5-1
7	David Spencer (Riddick)	8-1
8	Silver Hope (A. Myer)	15-1
9	Breeze Up (Brenman)	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace; purse, $500; 3-year-olds up; 24 conditioned.

1	Carbon Copy (Crook)	8-1
2	Doc Abbe (Saunders)	6-1
3	Topsy Herring (Flood)	10-1
4	Flicka (Young)	6-1
5	Donald O. (Hendershott)	8-1
6	Pariz (Walters)	4-1
7	Adam C. (Mayer)	15-1
8	Irl Abbe (E. Myer)	10-1

PROGRAM SELECTIONS AT LAUREL

1—Pack Up, Muffin, Majel.

2—Auburn Volo, Waverly Sabrina, Tony Henley.

3—Sacramento, Royal Sue, Union Jester.

4—Louise Worthy, April Day, Colonel Mac.

5—G. D. WOOLLEN, Doreen Hanover, Widow's Son.

6—Bob Watts, Voulan Harvester, Silver Meteor.

7—Rapid Hanover, Breeze Up, Carola Hanover.

8—Donald G., Irl Abbe, Doc Abbe.

Sharkey vs. Freeman

Babe Sharkey of Dallas will oppose Herbie Freeman of Brooklyn in one of two featured wrestling matches Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. George Macricostas will face Gino Garibaldi in the second.

Arlington Park

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Casino, 114 (Swain)	28.00	7.60	4.80
Corona Queen, 114 (Brooks)		3.20	2.40
Tenue, 114 (Nelson)			3.40

Gold Bolt, Fifteenth, Ohioan, Cap Rock, Brown Dame, Rose Light, Pelsome, Sand Storm also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Impatience, 114 (Keene)	$7.00	25.60	18.00
Elkhorn, 114 (Swain)		8.40	7.20
Snifter, 109 (Garner)			13.00

Dad Good Copy, Red Rob, Padnac, Revolving, On the Way, Big Heralder, Clevelander, Bold King also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $443.20.

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pine Bloom, 112 (Brooks)	8.60	5.00	5.20
Countess Is, 107 (Robertson)		14.20	9.40
Jack's Creek, 112 (F. A. Smith)			6.40

One Alone, Scipio, Whirlsome, Bert Ram also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Jack's Town, 117 (Swain)	8.80	4.00	2.80
†On the Eye, 114 (Baird)		5.00	3.20
Algadir, 119 (Gonzalez)			3.00

†Bob's Pal, Farae, Gay Rhythm, Mr. Jay, Saint Nicholas, Model Cadet also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

†Mrs. E. Densmark entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Papa Redbird, 113 (Brooks)	6.80	3.00	2.60
Beau Dandy, 113 (Pierson)		3.20	2.60
Woodford Sly, 116 (Scurlock)			3.20

Oak Beacon, Lorint, Alfonzie, Callieu Rouge also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Jack S. L., 113 (Brooks)	8.60	3.60	2.60
Rosable, 114 (Baird)		4.00	2.60
Song Sparrow, 112 (F. A. Smith)			3.40

Prere Jacques, Sir Achelm, Boden's Pal, Late Thread also ran. Time, 1:49⅘ (equals track record).

7—5½; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; stakes.

†Bewitch, 107 (Woodhouse)	4.80	3.40	3.00
Tre Vil, 113 (Skoronski)		4.40	2.80
Bogie, 109 (Keene)			7.40

Silly Grp, †Sweet Woman, Irisen, *Proud Ruler, †In the Pink, Ann's Lee, Picnic Lunch, *Blue Helen, Lea Lark, †Gala Revue, *Speedy Lee, Itsabet, Miss Mommy, †Brownian, *Happy Dash also ran. Time, 1:10⅕.

*Calumet Farm entry.

†Asbury and Walmac Farm entry.

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Glasmet, 115 (Norman)	15.00	6.40	3.80
Captain Joe, 115 (F. A. Smith)		6.00	3.00
Provident, 115 (Brooks)			2.40

Patmiboy, Capt. Patrick, Poignancy, Beau Mash also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

9—1⅛ (turf); $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'ng.

Not True, 112 (Keene)	7.00	4.80	3.40
Dry Belt, 111 (Batchelder)		4.20	3.40
Wary Mary, 111 (Senzloek)			3.40

Paddygossey, Corydon, Leveldas, Crack Time, Swift Reward, Leanord G. also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

95 D.C. Women Enter Tourney

Ninety-five District women golfers will tee off Tuesday at Indian Spring in the annual Class B and C Duffers Cup tournament.

FIRST TEE

9:00—Mrs. Elva Beck (Man.), Mrs. Lorraine Cochran (Man.); 9:04, Mrs. E. D. Lawson (Man.), Mrs. Hazel Schmidt (Man.); 9:08, Mrs. Ruth Koppler (Man.), Mrs. F. W. Chambers (Man.); 9:12, Miss Grace King (Man.), Mrs. P. McPherson (Man.); 9:16, Mrs. Virgil Myers (Man.), Mrs. Jerome Nash (Man.); 9:20, Mrs. Carl Veley (Man.), Mrs. S. K. Franks (Man.); 9:24, Mrs. Ann Miller (PG), Mrs. E. Smith (PG); 9:28, Mrs. Elmer B. Clark (18), Mrs. George Ineff (18); 9:32, Mrs. J. A. Brooks (BH), Mrs. A. E. Drexel (BH); 9:36, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. D. R. Monsees (Wash.); 9:40, Mrs. George Bond (Ken.), Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.); 9:44, Mrs. C. B. Brantley (Ken.), Mrs. James Rosenberger (18); 9:48, Mrs. Charles Jorg (18), Mrs. E. Amanual (18); 9:52, Mrs. C. P. Radick (Ken.), Mrs. Frances Fillius (Ken.); 9:56, Mrs. B. Bomes (Ken.), Mrs. Vina Kerr (Ken.).

10:00—Mrs. R. R. Nayman (18), Mrs. Flora Nooter (Man.); 10:04, Mrs. V. E. House (Ken.), Mrs. C. B. Morgan (Ken.); 10:08, Mrs. E. K. Murphy (Wash.), Mrs. Mel Hamby (Wash.); 10:12, Mrs. Walter Kinsinger (18), Mrs. George Hunter (18), Mrs. Harry Kipp (18); 10:20, Mrs. Charles Jostes (Ken.), Mrs. Carl Werner (Ken.); 10:24, Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. R. E. Aldred (Wash.); 10:28, Mrs. L. Hynes (Ken.), Mrs. D. Smith (Ken.); 10:32, Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (18), Mrs. Ted Burrows (Man.); 10:36, Mrs. E. Kreutzberg (Ken.), Mrs. H. Alldredge (Ken.); 10:40, Mrs. Norman Brown (PG), Mrs. L. L. LaVine (PG).

TENTH TEE

9:04—Mrs. A. C. Paul (Cong.), Mrs. Marvin Wire (Ken.); 9:08, Mrs. T. W. Brough (Col.), Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Col.); 9:12, Mrs. V. H. Wilson (Col.), Mrs. John Hopkins (Col.); 9:16, Mrs. E. D. Young (Wash.), Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.); 9:20, Mrs. J. S. Myers (Cong.), Mrs. F. Helan (Cong.); 9:24, Mrs. Alfred Brand (BH), Mrs. Gene Olmi (BH); 9:28, Mrs. M. C. Ferguson (BH), Mrs. Dallas Hand (BH); 9:32, Mrs. G. DeKay (AN), Mrs. R. C. Sutliff (AN); 9:36, Mrs. Frank McCord (Col.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.); 9:40, Mrs. George Kessler (BH), Mrs. E. Ryan (BH); 9:44, Mrs. T. C. O'Halloran (Cong.), Mrs. W. Walsh (Wash.); 9:48, Mrs. W. S. Hipps (AN), Mrs. R. O. Cort (AN); 9:52, Mrs. S. W. Hauser (Wash.), Mrs. John Hogan (Wash.); 9:56, Mrs. R. H. Rife (Wash.), Mrs. John Hogan (Wash.).

10:00—Mrs. William Werber (Col.), Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.); 10:04, Mrs. James Gardner (Wash.), Mrs. Paul Barefoot (Wash.); 10:08, Mrs. W. Baker (Wash.), Mrs. Conrad Seibold (Wash.); 10:12, Mrs. W. W. Smith (Col.), Mrs. Walter Densmore (BH); 10:16, Mrs. Elmer Jenkins (ash.), Mrs. Vernon J. Erkenbeck (AN); 10:20, Mrs. Huston Harper (Cong.), Mrs. J. McCarthy (18), Miss Vernelle Fansler (18).

Arlington Harness

1—Mile trot; $400; 2-year-olds up; 26 cond.

Willer Up (Mears)	62.80	32.20	14.20
Quincy McAdams (Freeman)		8.80	4.20

Dr. Richards (W. Myer) 5.20

Harold Hanover, Ruth's Day, Indian Scout, Borwnie Dillon, Majel, May Estes, Dickie June finished in that order. Time, 2:11⅕.

2—Mile pace; $400; 2-year-olds up; 26 con.

T. E. McGrattan (McKelvey)	6.00	4.20	3.00
Ronald Caudle (Britt)		6.00	4.20
Prim Up (Walters)			5.60

Phil Grattian, Jean Guy, Pat Commandant, Lady Laura, Calumet Miss finished in that order. Time, 2:14⅘.

3—Mile trot; $500; 3-yr.-olds up; 23 cond.

The Kilo (Robinson)	10.40	4.60	3.00
Miss Stuck Up (Wingate)		3.40	3.00
Flo C., (Cowgill)			5.60

Bo Clever, Jim, Reaping, Fast Hanover, King Brew finished in that order. Time, 2:13⅘.

4—6½ pace; $500; 3-yr.-olds up; 21 cond.

Ireland (Davis)	45.80	17.20	6.60
Prince Vonian (Hanna)		4.20	3.40
Victor Abbe (Fry)			4.20

Spendmore, Allie Up, First Counsel, Gallantdale, Earl's Hildegard, Key Vole, Silver Scout finished in that order. Time, 1:44.

5—1¼ trot; $700; 3-year-olds up; 19 cond.

Johnny Brew (F. Mears)	17.40	8.00	6.00
Gemo (D. Flora)		6.60	4.60
Bonnie Scotland (W. Myer)			7.00

Trace, Darnelle Hanover, Flying Fortress, Dynamite, Waverly Return, High Hanover, Trugation finished in that order. Time, 2:16.

6—6½ pace; $600; 3-year-olds; 19 cond.

Bold Salute (T. Wingate)	12.00	6.20	4.20
In Command (W. Myer)		13.00	9.60
Lexington (E. Kelly)			6.80

Major Rosecraft, Round Up, Pat Sorg, Dallas, Dublin, Winnie Direct finished in that order. Time, 1:42⅘.

7—1; pace; $1000; 12 conditioned.

Mr. Morris Scott (Miller)	7.80	3.80	2.80
Watson E. Direct (Wingate)		3.80	3.00
Eday Hanover (Myer)			3.00

Thorton Hanover, Prince James finished in that order. Time, 2:07 (equals track record).

8—1; pace; $800; 3 years up; conditioned.

Jerre Hawk (C.Asp)	6.80	6.20	4.00
Frisky Queen (N.Allison)		11.00	5.20
Judge Cash (T.Walker)			4.40

High Norman, Sylvia Hanover, Penny Grant, Bronze Hanover, Abbehair finished in that order. Time, 2:10⅘.

Majors' Averages

American League

(Including Games of July 2)

CLUB BATTING

Club	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
New York	344	615	100	26	73	.2733
Cleveland	332	594	88	17	66	.2718
St. Louis	250	560	109	34	20	.2567
Boston	333	572	99	12	57	.2563
Detroit	278	568	81	22	34	.2562
Chicago	236	512	81	14	19	.2493
Philadelphia	308	542	101	19	34	.2411
Washington	233	515	75	37	19	.2393

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Philadelphia	68	1819	780	41	77	.984
Cleveland	63	1731	759	47	62	.981
New York	65	1744	670	51	70	.979
Boston	62	1644	755	56	68	.977
Washington	64	1748	729	62	67	.976
Detroit	64	1628	704	63	63	.974
St. Louis	63	1658	699	65	78	.973
Chicago	63	1638	775	71	73	.971

Triple plays—Philadelphia, Cleveland.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	P.
Hiller, New York	7	1	4	0	2	.571
Kennedy, Cleve.-St. L.	7	1	3	0	0	.429
Scarborough, Wash.	19	4	8	0	2	.421
Williams, Boston	229	60	92	16	70	.402
Anderson, St. Louis	25	4	10	1	6	.400
Boudreau, Cleveland	239	45	89	7	45	.372
Peck, Cleveland	17	3	6	0	3	.353
Zarilla, St. Louis	216	29	74	1	29	.343
Lemon, Cleveland	50	9	17	3	10	.340
Spencer, Do (Brenman)	7	2	2	0	1	.286
Majel (Crockett)	7	2	2	0	1	.286
Fairfax Hanover (A. Myer)	14	2	4	0	2	.286
Prince Berry (James)	4	1	1	0	0	.250

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; 3-year-olds up; 23 conditioned.

1	Willer Up (Mears)	10-1
2	Auburn Volo (Turlington)	7-2
3	†Waverly Sabrina (Albertson)	3-2
4	Leslie Hanover (no driver)	8-1
5	Tony Henley (Kephart)	6-1
6	Karl's Silent Nite (Thomas)	12-1
7	Scott Protector (Davis)	3-2
8	Harvest Jim (Lohnes)	4-1
9	Terry Hanover (Wingate)	10-1
10	Spencer Allen (Hubbard)	12-1

†W. Davis entry.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace; purse, $400; 3-year-olds up; 28 conditioned.

1	Dr. Allen (A. Myer)	10-1
2	Symbol the Great (Dixon)	2-1
3	Royal Sue (W. Myer)	4-1
4	Carmen Hanover (E. Myer)	12-1
5	Tom O'Brien (Crook)	6-1
6	Sacramento (Tupper)	10-1
7	Deep-Run Pete (White)	15-1
8	Union Jester (Fry)	5-1
9	Treasure Hanover	20-1
10	Misty Day (Swarts)	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; pace; purse, $400; 2-year-olds up; 26 conditioned.

1	Scott Jr. (Wingate)	6-1
2	April Day (A. Myer)	7-2
3	Charlie Boy (Jones)	9-2
4	Bud Josedale (E. Myer)	8-1
5	Miss Mayme (Britt)	10-1
6	Peterkin Hanover (Kelly)	10-1
7	Jean Guy (Albertson)	20-1
8	Louise Worthy (Hubbard)	7-2
9	Honeysuckle C. (Fry)	3-1
10	Colonel Mac V. (Swarts)	6-1
11	Calumet Miss (no driver)	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; 20 conditioned.

1	G. D. Woollen (Applegate)	2-1
2	Louis Floyd (Turlington)	7-2
3	Saxon Lewis (Davis)	6-1
4	Rose Majesty (J. Myer)	10-1
5	Butternut Gay (Jones)	15-1
6	Dallas (Bolton)	3-1
7	Widow's Son (Wingate)	

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; 22 conditioned.

1	Wayne Brewer (Kelly)	20-1
2	Silver Meteor (Hubbard)	7-2
3	Frisky Day (Strayer)	9-2
4	Volburn (Brenman)	5-2
5	Voulan Harvester (Wingate)	5-2
6	Silver 'Coin (Walters)	10-1
7	Dot Abbey (Flora)	10-1
8	Dottie's Cardinal (Applegate)	3-1
9	Bob Watts (Kilgrim)	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile trot; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned.

1	High Hanover (Turlington)	8-1
2	Belina

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Boom Forecast for Rest of Year

Draw up that easy chair and relax. Good times are in the bag for the rest of the year. Thirty-three economists* in key positions in industry, government, finance and research have looked into their crystal balls and see few refractory lights immediately ahead.

Livingston

High spending, high production and high employment are forecast, with a moderate recession starting late in '49. True, farmers may expect a 4 per cent drop in agricultural prices by December as a prelude to further declines in '49. But that's good news for housewives. Living costs will go down. If Wall Street follows the prediction chart, the stock market will rise 5 per cent during the rest of the year, hold level through the first half of '49, then drop 5 per cent.

The verdict of the economists is well-nigh unanimous. Thirty replied to my semiannual detailed questionnaire with a forecast that industrial production at the end of '48 would be as high or higher than now. Only three expect a drop—and that less than 10 per cent.

Twice before the economists were so solidly agreed. In June, 1946, all were bullish—and right. They hit the production forecast for December, 1946, on the nose. But in January, 1947, they were almost all bearish—and wrong. They voted 12 to 1 for the recession that never came. Which proves the pitfalls of prophecy and the danger of following prophets unthinkingly.

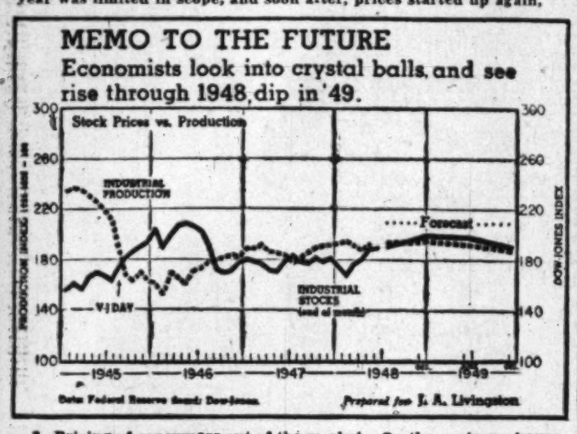
A basic point is involved. All men are subject to a pendulumlike swing in their judgment of the future. The unexpected has a way of upsetting calculations. Thus in September, 1946, the stock market took a header. Result: Many economists, along with businessmen, decided that a repetition of the 1920-21 commodity-price deflation was due to come.

Things That Didn't Happen

A shift in thought—a rise in optimism—has taken place in the last 12 months, as feared events didn't take place. For instance:

1. Outright war with Russia. Americans gradually became hardened to the threats of the Soviet Republic. A step-up in armament expenditures tended to generate hopes for peace rather than fear of war.

2. A wide-open break in commodity prices which would spread throughout the business community. The drop in February of this year was limited in scope, and soon after, prices started up again.



3. Pricing of consumers out of the market. On the contrary, housewives followed prices up.

4. A bear market in Wall Street. After the September-October break, the stock market did not continue to slide.

5. A collapse in exports. The Marshall Plan came to the rescue of Great Britain and western Europe, made possible continued high shipments of goods from the United States, though not at so high a level as in the spring of 1947.

The economists have not given up the notion of a postwar depression. When it didn't come on schedule, they put it off for another six months. But each postponement has caused self-doubts. A nationally known economist associated with a large bank in the South writes: "I do not want to seem discourteous in answering your questionnaire. It is simply that I have been so wrong—on the bearish side—regarding the whole postwar situation that I am, and have been for some months, trying to reorient myself."

Upsurge in Confidence

This time the economists are more confident about the outlook. They see no noticeable drop in production, employment or prices between now and June, 1949. Formerly they put a six-month "stop-loss" on their prophecies of good times. But they do expect a marked decline in residential building, which is strange in view of the expected high level of production (see table).

Not only that, but today the economists are figuring on a less-severe setback than they expected six months ago and a year ago. Three out of four are betting that in the year ahead industrial production will be either higher or down no more than 10 per cent; six months ago, only two out of three were that optimistic; a year ago, only one out of three. Here's a tabulation of how the economists forecast the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production for the year ahead:

Drop in Production	Per Cent of Forecasts Year Ago	6 Mos. Ago	Today
20% or more	31%	4%	4%
10% to 20%	34	30	22
Less than 10%	21	33	26
Unchanged or up	14	33	48

The economic consensus is that 1949 will mark the end of the postwar inflation. Production of goods and services, now at a rate of 244 billions a year, will go up to 250 billions by the end of this year and then recede to 238 billions by the end of 1949. Production, at 192 today in the Reserve Board index, will rise to 195 in December, then slip to 187 (see chart). Auto output will remain relatively steady, unemployment will rise somewhat, and department store dollar volume will decline about 8 per cent in the next 18 months.

U. S. Steel—Up, Then Down

Those forecasters who were daring enough to try guessing Wall Street were moderately bullish. They figured U. S. Steel, now around 80, would rise to 91 and they drop back to 83. General Motors, now around 64, would go up to 71, then slip back to 67.

Interest rates, both short and long term, are expected to rise; the cost of living, now at 171, is put at 162 by the end of 1949; prices received by farmers are expected to drop from 289 to 258. But wholesale prices in general are hardly expected to decline at all. The inference is that industrial prices will hold firm or continue to rise.

A Federal deficit is predicted for the end df 1949, notwithstanding the oft-mentioned Washington house-cleaning if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is elected President. Explanation: Increased national defense expenditures will offset savings. No letup in the rise in consumer credit is anticipated, and United States exports, propped by ECA funds, are not figured to change. But residential building is expected to be down 32 per cent. Assumption: Home buyers are being priced out of the market and the more urgent demand is being or has been satisfied.

*Economists who participated include Adolph G. Abramson, SKF Industries; Solomon Barkin, director of research, Textile Workers' Union of America; E. G. Bennion, Standard Oil Co. (of New Jersey); Louis Bean, United States Department of Agriculture; Donald F. Bishop, investment counsel, Philadelphia; Robert Coltman, vice president, Provident Trust Co., Philadelphia; Kermit Eby, Congress for Industrial Organizations; Edwin B. George, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Charles O. Hardy, economic adviser to the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee; Joseph K. Heyman, Joseph K. Heyman Co., Atlanta; James F. Hughes, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Dexter Keezer, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Richard O. Lang, S. C. Johnson & Son, Racine, Wis.; Glenn Munn, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Robert R. Nathan, Robert R. Nathan Associates, Washington, D. C.; John H. Patterson, National Shoe Manufacturers Association.

P. E. Nichter, General Foods Corp.; Boris Shiskin, economist, American Federation of Labor; Sumner Slichter, professor of economics, Harvard University; Donald B. Smith, investment counsel, Scudder, Stevens & Clark; Herbert Stein, Committee for Economic Development; O. C. Stine, United States Department of Agriculture.

Lazare Teper, director, research department, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Robert Thanhauser, Newburger & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Woodlief Thomas, director of research and statistics, Federal Reserve Board; Rufus Tucker, General Motors Corp.; Arthur R. Upgren, associate editorial editor, Minneapolis Star; Frank L. Valenta, vice president, Distributors Group; Nathaniel R. Whitney, Procter & Gamble Co.; Arthur J. Wickens, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; Hans A. Widenmann, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Donald B. Woodward, second vice president, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Economists' Forecast for Next 18 Months

Item	Actual May, '48	Consensus 12-48	Consensus 6-49	Consensus 12-49	Most Optimistic 12-48	Most Optimistic 6-49	Most Optimistic 12-49	Most Pessimistic 12-48	Most Pessimistic 6-49	Most Pessimistic 12-49
Goods and services (1, 13) (billion dollars)	†244	251	245	238	275	270	280	218	195	180
Industrial production (2)	192	195	192	187	203	210	220	176	162	144
U. S. auto output (3) (000)	‡437	449	455	439	500	510	525	400	375	325
Unemployment (4) (millions)	1.8	2.2	2.4	2.8	1.7	1.9	1.9	3.2	3.8	4.5
Department store sales (2)	309	305	293	283	335	325	330	275	230	190
Dow-Jones industrials (10)	189½	199	198	190	225	250	240	160	140	140
U. S. Steel common (10)	80¾	88	91	83	100	125	110	70	56	50
General Motors common (10)	63¾	68	71	67	85	95	85	54	45	45
AAA Corp. bonds (5, 10) (% yield)	2.75	2.81	2.87	2.93	3.00	3.15	3.30	2.50	2.65	2.60
Commercial paper (2) (% yield)	1.38	1.46	1.54	1.63	1.75	1.75	2.50	1.38	1.25	1.25
Wholesale commodity prices (6, 10)	164.4	165	162	157	178	186	180	148	132	118
Cost of living (6)	170.5	169	166	162	179	182	182	152	136	122
Prices received by farmers (7)	289	278	269	257	310	315	302	250	226	208
U. S. cash surplus (8, 11) (million dollars)	691	290	76	—26	500	400	300	0	—650	—1250
Consumer credit (2, 10) (billion dollars)	‡13.6	14.9	15.4	15.8	16.5	18.0	19.0	13.5	13.5	12.0
Total exports (4, 12) (billion dollars)	‡3.3	3.5	3.3	3.2	5.0	4.5	4.5	3.0	2.0	1.3
Residential building (9) (million dollars)	370	260	283	252	300	340	350	175	200	180

1. Department of Commerce. 2. Federal Reserve Board. 3. Ward's. 4. Bureau of the Census. 5. Moody's. 6. Bureau of Labor Statistics Index. 7. Department of Agriculture Index. 8. U. S. Treasury. 9. F. W. Dodge. 10. End of month. 11. Average of 12 months ended. 12. Three months ended. 13. Gross National Product, annual rate for quarter ended. †Quarter ended March. ‡April.

Markets Closed For July 4 Holiday

New York, July 3 (AP).—All security and commodity markets in the United States will be closed Monday in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

London and other foreign markets will be open.

Petroleum Output Shows Big Gain

New York, July 3 — The petroleum industry has made available to the American people a net new supply of approximately 27 million gallons of petroleum products daily in the first six months of 1948 over the similar 1947 period, the American Petroleum Institute announced today.

This increase of more than 12 per cent, the largest of any major producing industry, was achieved by a rise of 9.95 per cent in domestic crude oil production; an increase of 12.79 per cent in refinery operations, and a decrease of 20.4 per cent in exports. Imports of both crude oil and products went up less than 5 per cent.

One of the important factors in this outstanding record is the fact that the refineries of the United States have operated for the past 56 consecutive weeks at 90 per cent or more of rated capacity, a feat deemed impossible of accomplishment.

Business Charters Dip Again in May

The volume of new businesses incorporated during May continued downward for the second consecutive month. May charterings totaling 8246, were below the level of the corresponding 1947 period for the fifth straight month, according to the latest compilation by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The May count contrasted with 9223 in April, 9346 in March, and 9179 in May 1947. Only one-sixth of all States showed increases in the rate of incorporations as compared with April; about one-quarter of them recorded gains over the corresponding 1947 month.

There were 45,688 new business charters issuedi n the United States during the first five months of 1948, a drop of 9.4 per cent from 50,451 in the like period a year ago, and 24.2 per cent less than the 60,293 recorded in the first five months of 1946.

Furniture Mart Opens In Chicago on Monday

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—The annual summer furniture and home-furnishings market will open here Monday, stimulated by the prospect that retail sales of furniture alone will hit the $3,500,000,000 mark this year.

Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, said he based his estimate of retail furniture sales volume on the expectation that each of the 34 million families in the United States will buy an average of at least $100 worth of new furniture this year.

"Furniture in the lower and medium price brackets has appeared in answer to the tremendous demand of lower income groups," he said.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 3 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
66,300	Com'wlth & Sou.	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
60,000	Socony-Vac.	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
54,800	Radio Corp.	14	13⅝	13⅞
55,100	Pepsi-Cola	15¼	14¼	14⅝
52,900	Sinclair Oil	29⅛	27⅝	29⅛
46,800	Richfield Oil	41⅞	36⅝	41
42,100	Ure Oil Cal.	38⅝	33	38
41,300	Int Tel & Tel	16	14⅞	15⅜
39,700	Canadian Pac	18	17	17⅜
38,100	Del & Lack Wn	12⅞	11¼	12⅜
36,800	So L San Fran.	16	13⅜	16
36,700	Nat Distill	20⅜	19¼	20
34,000	Minn-Moline	18¼	16⅛	17⅜
33,600	Param Pict	23⅝	22⅜	23⅜
32,800	Cons Cultee	11⅛	10¼	10⅜
31,800	Nat Supply	23⅝	22⅜	23⅛
30,100	United Corp.	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
28,900	Gen Elec	41⅜	40¼	41⅜
28,000	Colum Gas	14⅝	14	14⅜
28,000	Maracaibo Oil	13⅜	11	13

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1936	61	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '65	70	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, '44 stpd.	78	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com, stpd 2d	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	14	16
Barber & Ross com	64	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com	1	3
District Nat Securities pf	83	.....
District Theaters	6½	7½
Doctors Hospital	100	.....
Fed Services Finance 6 pf	102	.....
Fed Services Finance com	48	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	31	.....
Griffith Cons Corp pf	51	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	32	.....
Hamilton National Bank	49	52
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	26	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	30	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11½	13
Merch Trans & Storage pf	115	.....
Merch Trans & Storage com	11½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Met Bank	83	.....
National Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	.....
National Press Bldg pf	18	20
National Press Bldg com	2½	.....
Raleigh Hotel stpd	3¼	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rossiyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	31½	33½
Second National Bank	105	120
Sec Savings & Comi Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	.....
State Loan & Fin Co 6 pf	21¼	23¼
State Loan & Fin Co "A"	6	.....
Suburban National Bank	32	.....
Washington Baseball Club	50	.....
Washington Properties	46	50
Washington Sanitary Housing	12⅜	.....
Washington Sanitary Improve.	13½	15½

Slackened Steel Production Seen in 'Captive' Mine Dispute

Pittsburgh, July 3 (AP).—The Nation's steel production will be blighted unless the industry and the United Mine Workers quickly resolve their differences over a union shop.

Eighteen major steel companies have refused to sign the new coal mining contract and filed charges of unfair labor practices against John L. Lewis and the UMW.

Lewis' insistence on the union shop was the basis for the unfair labor practice charges. The issue affects some 35,000 miners in the industry's "captive" soft coal pits.

The dispute comes to a head Tuesday, July 6, when the rest of 400,000 soft coal miners are due back at work after a 10-day vacation. They return under a new contract providing $1 more daily, plus 10 cents a ton more royalty for the UMW's welfare fund.

Harry Moses, head of U. S. Steel's subsidiary H. C. Frick Coke Co., has represented steel's captive operators in the contract negotiations. He announced reluctant agreement to the pay and royalty provisions. But he balked at agreeing to a union shop unless the UMW cleared this provision with the NLRB.

Should the "captive" coal diggers fail to work under their traditional "no contract, no work" stand, the effect on steel production might be immediate or delayed at the best by a month.

Steel coal stockpiles are closely guarded secrets. The mine pension walkout this spring hampered efforts to build a coal backlog. U. S. Steel's chief producing subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois, has an estimated 300,000-plus ton coal pile at its Clairton coke works.

Jones & Laughlin scatters its reserves but in past strikes has operated normally until stockpiles were exhausted.

The captive mines, now producing about 60 million tons of coal a year in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois and Kentucky, last had a strike of their own back in 1933 when a bitter, shot-punctuated walkout disrupted operations at more than 100 mines. Pennsylvania National Guardsmen were called out to quell disorders that broke out intermittently in this State for more than a year.

Unseasonal Rains Upset Plans for Wheat Harvest

Kansas City, July 3 (AP).—What started out to be a well-regulated wheat harvest in the midlands is turning out to be a catch-as-catch-can affair.

Unseasonal rains, catching the wheat just as it was ripening, did it.

Up until then there were plenty of freight cars, combines and labor to take care of the situation. Now everything has been changed, except the storage situation in larger grain centers like Kansas City.

When the rains stopped the wheat situation had turned into a golden flood. The crop in Nebraska and Colorado had caught up with the unharvested grain in Kansas.

W. O. Stark, Kansas State harvest supervisor who is stationed in the heart of the wheat country, has been swamped with demands for combines, men and trucks.

Stark says if the harvest had proceeded in a normal way the labor and machinery supply would have been adequate in Kansas and in States to the north as it was in Texas and Oklahoma.

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl pr. (pc. of cap.)	95.2	96.2
Freight carloadings	888,582	906,774
Auto. prod. (units)	112,349	95,027
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,770,000	13,410,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,493,900	5,492,350
Engineering awards	$160,923,000	$160,248,000
Stock sales (shares)	4,764,465	7,630,880
Bond sales (par val.)	$18,770,200	$24,116,600
Bus. failures (No.)	111	100

Final three ciphers omitted in following:

Elec. Pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,256,698	5,159,253
Bank clearings	$14,065,221	$14,135,481
Demand deposits	46,647,000	47,239,000
Business loans	14,259,000	14,245,000
Excess reserves	680,000	710,000
Treasury gold stock	23,532,000	23,523,000
Brokers' loans	961,000	841,000
Money in circula'n.	27,990,000	27,792,000

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 3.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24⅝	26⅛
Bankers	40⅝	42⅞
Central Hanover	90⅛	93⅛
Chase	35	37
Chemical	39⅜	41¾
City	39⅛	41¼
Continental	23¼	24⅝
Corn Exchange	55⅜	57¾
Empire	79	83
First National	1320	1380
Guaranty	272	281
Irving	16	17
Manufacturers	51⅛	53⅛
New York Trust	87	90
Public	38⅝	40⅝

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 3 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Compared week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers about steady; cows and bulls mostly 50 cents to $1.00 lower, but top on bulls $1.00 higher; stock cattle slow but about steady. Few high-good and low-choice slaughter steers and yearlings, 34.00@35.00; most of the week's run medium and good grade grassy and shortfed steers at 29.00@33.00; few medium to low-choice mixed yearlings, 33.00; odd head and small lots medium and low-good slaughter heifers, 24.00@27.50; common, 28.00@23.00; good cows in relatively light supply, mainly 22.00@24.00; common and medium cows mostly 19.00@21.00; canners and cutters, 14.00@18.00; shelly canners down to 13.00 and below. Few outstanding fed bulls, 30.00@32.00; practical top on good beef bulls, 27.00; most good sausage bulls, 22.00@25.00; common and medium, 19.00@21.50; canners and cutter lightweights, 16.00@18.50. Good and choice 440-lb. stock calves, 28.75; medium and good 580-850 lbs. stocker and feeder steers, 25.50@28.00; common and medium stockers and stock calves, 20.00@24.50.

CALVES—Compared week ago: Good and choice grades steady; others unevenly 1.00-3.00 lower. Demand rather narrow late for over 250-lb. weights and very narrow on common and medium grades practically all weights. Bulk five-day supply good and choice 140-250 lbs. offerings, 28.00@26.00. Top, 28.00; over 250 lbs. weights largely 25.00@27.00. All weights common and medium grades largely 16.00@24.00; late sales down to 15.00; mixed lots 300-350 lbs. cull and common grades, 17.50; odd culls as low as 10.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago: Barrows and gilts, scaling 180 lbs. and more, sows and stags 50-75 higher; 160-180 lbs. weights, 25.50 up; lighter weights steady to 25 cents higher. Today's quotations good and choice 180-325 lbs barrows and gilts, 29.25@29.75; 225-250 lbs., 28.75@29.25; 250-275 lbs., 27.25@27.75; 275-300 lbs., 28.75@26.25; 300-350 lbs., 24.75@25.25; 350-400 lbs., 24.25@24.75; 400 lbs. up, 23.75@24.25; sows, 450 lbs. and lighter, 22.75@23.25; heavier weights down to 21.00 and below. Odd stags 21.25 down.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: Choice lambs steady. Top-medium and good grades as much as 2.00 higher; common and low-medium weak to 1.00 lower, with practically no outlet for cull and common lightweights; choice light ewes steady; others 1.00 lower. Good and choice spring lambs late 30.00; medium and good largely 26.00@29.00; cull and common down to 15.00; choice light ewes quoted to 10.00, over 123 lbs. 9.00; common ewes, 4.00.

Grain Markets

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—FLOUR—Receipts, 3356 sacks.

WHEAT—Receipts, 40,642 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 634,259 bushels.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, garlicky, spot domestic, 2.34; No. 2 red, garlicky, spot domestic, July, 2.34.

CORN—Receipts, none; shipments, 1136 bushels; stock, 18,910 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 2200 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 8036 bushels; No. 3 white oats, 1.33@1.40.

Australia to Discuss Dollar Credit in London

Canberra, July 3 (AP).—Prime Minister Chifley left for London by plane tonight to discuss dollars with the mother government.

His main objective in talks with Prime Minister Attlee is to see how much dollar credit Australia can obtain from the empire pool in the next two years.

That is an all-important question to Australia, which wants to import from America machinery, automobiles, trucks, tractors, gasoline, cotton and newsprint.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 2⅝, 1961	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Capital Trac 1st ref 4 '64	94⅛	89	93⅝
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5 1961	120	112	112
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 1960	120¼	118⅛	118⅛
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Am Tel & Tel	159⅜	150⅝	150⅝
Capital Transit Co	17¼	11¾	16⅝
N & W Steamboat	170	157	170
Pot El Pwr com	13⅜	12¼	13⅝
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	43¼	45¾
Pot El Pr 3.60 pf B	46⅜	43⅛	46
Wash Gas Lt com	26⅛	20⅝	26⅛
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	95	102
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	105	99	104¼
Banks and Trust Companies			
Am Sec & Trust (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Trust (new)	32	30	30
Nat Capital Bank	35	35	35
Nat Sav & Trust	422	422	422
Riggs Nat Bank	328	325	325
Union Trust	38½	36½	38½
Wash Loan & Trust	335½	332½	335
Fire Insurance			
American	168	168	168
Nat Union	17	17	17
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13⅛	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	19¼	17½	19¼
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	23½	25
Garfinckel 4½ pf	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Hecht Co com	27¼	22¼	26⅝
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	85¾	83	85¾
Lanston Monotype	25	18	23
Mergenthaler Linotype	52½	40	52
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8½	7½	8½
Peoples Drug Stores com	48½	35⅞	35⅞
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42½	33¾	33¾
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	104½	104½

Investment Shares

New York, July 3.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.51	4.93
Amerex Holding	27½	29½
American Business Sh	4.04	4.43
Boston Fund	20.26	21.88
Broad St. Invest	17.46	18.88
Century Shares	30.19	32.47
Chemical Fund	14.48	15.64
Dividend Shares	1.54	1.69
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	25.24	26.99
First Boston Corp	33.00	35.00
Fundamental Invest	15.33	16.77
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.93	8.60
Petroleum	9.31	10.09
Rail Equipment	4.68	5.09
Steel	5.56	6.04
Incorporation Invest	24.39	26.37
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.39	26.52
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.61	18.13
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.80	10.70
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	17.28	18.85
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	15.17	16.57
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	13.72	14.98
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.38	5.87
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.72	8.46
Mass. Investors Trust	27.56	29.58
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	12.84	13.88
Nat. Securities—		
Income Shares	4.74	5.18
Preferred Stocks	7.30	7.94
Stock Shares	5.88	6.21
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	7.00	7.67
Steel	9.02	9.89
Putnam (George) Fund	13.80	14.77
State St. Invest	30.75	33.75
Union Common Stk. Fund	8.38	9.14
Union Pref. Stock Fund	20.53	22.43
Wellington Fund	17.42	19.01

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 402 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 1.1 per cent below production for the week ending June 26, 1948. In the same week new orders of these mills were 1.4 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 61 per cent of stocks.

We take pleasure in announcing that HARRY R. FOWLER became connected with our firm as an account executive on July 1st

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Dayton Rubber Boosts Tire Prices 4½ to 6%

Dayton, Ohio, July 3 (AP).—Increases, ranging from 4½ to 6 per cent on prices of passenger car and truck tires were announced today by the Dayton Rubber Co.

Irve Elsbrouch, vice president in charge of tire sales, said the increases will be effective Tuesday. Reason for the boost, he said, was the increased cost of materials and labor.

Railway Express Elects H. S. Palmer Director

New York, July 3 (AP).—H. S. Palmer, president of the New Haven Railroad, has been elected a director of the Railway Express Agency, Inc.

The agency announced the election today to fill the unexpired term of Edward G. Buckland, who has resigned.

Argentina Restricts Foreign Money Deals

Buenos Aires, July 3 (AP).—The Argentine government today restricted speculation in foreign currency.

The Central Bank ordered exchange firms which deal in bills to limit prices in sale of foreign currency to 10 per cent above the so-called free market rate.

The free market rate, which is controlled by the Central Bank, is now 4.81 pesos to the dollar. Speculation has been widespread.

American Window Glass Elects J. L. Williams

Pittsburgh, July 3 (AP).—The American Window Glass Co. announced today election of James L. Williams as treasurer. Williams, who was controller of the firm, was formerly associated with the Haws Refractories Co. and the National Tube Co.

D. C. Exchange Trading Soars In Six Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Turnover on the Washington Stock Exchange totaled 70,881 shares in the first six months this year, nearly quadrupling the 18,808 shares in the like 1947 period.

Local bond trading also increased sharply, totaling $117,000 against $99,000 last year, according to Bernard J. Nees, exchange president.

Nees pointed out that most of the gain this year was accounted for by the shares of Potomac Electric Power Co. which were listed near the end of 1947. For the first six months this year, trading in Pepco common amounted to 41,805 shares or more than 50 per cent of the local total. Other active local issues included Washington Gas Light common with 8207 shares traded this year, against 1059 last year; Garfinckel common with 4198 shares against 2280 in 1947.

Reflecting the increased activity in these local issues, members of the Washington Stock Exchange recently adopted a plan whereby hours of trading will be extended Starting July 15, trading will begin at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. in line with New York Stock Exchange. The longer hours will cover the dually-listed issues, those traded on both the Washington and New York exchanges.

This move, Nees explained, was made to improve the service to local investors and "enable the exchange more efficiently to meet the increased demand for local issues."

RAIL FIGURES: Gross revenues of the Nation's railroads may reach a record 10 billion dollars this year, but net income is expected to be below that of 20 years ago, the president of the Association of American Railroads said recently. William T. Faricy told the annual meeting of the association's accounting division the reason for the disparity is that railroad expenses have advanced at a much greater pace than rates. Annual operating costs now are three and a quarter billion dollars more than in 1939, when revenue from rates and fares is up less than three billion a year, Faricy declared.

AIB CHAIRMEN: Herbert D. Lawson, jr., president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and assistant cashier of Suburban National Bank, has announced the following committee chairmen for the coming year: Advisory, Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National; archives, Miss Katherine J. Porter, Second National; athletics, F. Ripley Bowman, Hamilton National; audit, Frederick A. Daum, Security Savings & Commercial; banquet, Kenneth O. Hulse, Hamilton National; dollars and sense, Miss Virginia Magruder, Union Trust Co.; educational, Stephen O. Porter, Riggs National; entertainment, Robert L. Crofoot, Lincoln National; finance, Theodore P. Cowgill, Riggs National; forum, Bernard M. Eshleman, National Capital; house, Carl E. Dunnington, Security Savings & Commercial; membership, Grant D. Simmonds, jr., American Security & Trust; program, Samuel C. Redman, jr., Lincoln National; publicity, Miss Leona E. Draeger, the Washington Loan & Trust; public speaking, William H. Smith, Suburban National; past practices, George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National.

DEFICIT CUT: The Nation's 16 trunk airlines incurred an operating loss of $13,846,086 during the first quarter of 1948, the Civil Aeronautics Board reported. This was nearly five million dollars less than they lost in the same period last year. The number of miles flown in the three months was more than a million less than a year ago, but passenger, mail and freight volume was up substantially, reflecting the use of larger planes. Operating revenues totaled $78,657,585, nearly 10 million dollars more than in the 1947 period, while operating expenses, $92,503,671, were up less than five million dollars.

NEW ENTERPRISE: Doors of the Guardian & Loan Association will open for business on Tuesday at 951 Ellsworth dr. in Silver Spring, Md., President Jesse Ott announced yesterday. The new offices are near the Hecht Co. building in that rapidly-growing community. In addition to Ott, who is retiring vice president of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, officers include: Lee H. Robinson, vice president; Walter Miller, treasurer, and Richard McKeever, secretary.

Bids Asked on Issue

New York, July 3 (AP).—New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has invited bids to be received July 13 for its proposed offering of 55 million dollars of new 40-year debentures, due July 15, 1988.

Corn Loses 6c On Weather, Crop Forecast

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Corn prices took a licking from the weather on the Board of Trade today. Prices were knocked down for losses of more than 6 cents a bushel, and a private forcast of the second largest crop on record helped the knocking down process.

The drop in corn unsettled both oats and wheat, and the latter grain had some discouraging news of its own when the Government reduced its buying price for cash wheat by 2½ cents a bushel. Large price declines also were made in the cash market.

Wheat futures closed 1½ to 2 cents lower, July $2.28¾, corn was 2 to 6⅝ lower, July $2.12½-¾, oats were ¼ to 2 cents lower, July 87¾-88, and soybeans were 1¼-3½ lower, July $4.07½.

Hot, dry weather spread over the heart of the corn belt and was expected to continue during the holiday weekend. Corn has received good moisture in the past few weeks. A large acreage has been planted.

C. M. Galvin, local crop expert, predicted a corn harvest of 3,137,000,000 bushels, assuming normal weather throughout the growing season. This would compare with a crop of

Editor-Pastor Named Bishop By Methodists

Columbia, S. C., July 3 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Roy Hunter Short of Nashville, Tenn., was elected a bishop today by delegates to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church.

His election followed that yesterday of the Rev. Dr. Marvin A. Franklin of Birmingham, Ala.

One of the new bishops, both of whom will be consecrated at special conference services Sunday night, will succeed the late J. Lloyd Decell of Jackson, Miss. The other will fill an additional bishopric created by the conference because of a sharp increase in church membership.

Dr. Short's election was on the sixteenth ballot, on which he received 197 votes.

Dr. Short, 45, is editor of The Upper Room, bimonthly publication of the church's General Board of Evangelism. He is a native of Louisville, Ky., and served many pastorates in that State before going to Nashville four years ago.

Prelate Greets Delegates to Lambeth Talk

London, July 3 (AP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, welcomed foreign delegations today to the 1948 Lambeth Conference, which for the next five weeks will discuss church affairs of the world-wide Anglican communion.

Standing before him at a reception in the great library in Lambeth Palace, 330 bishops of the Anglican Church stood and prayed for the work of the conference, the first since 1930.

The conference will begin work on church affairs Monday.

Bishop Henry K. Sherill, of New York, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, said the sessions will be closed because of the "intimacy" of the discussions.

Conference members, of all races, sat on three sides of the platform at today's ceremony while the archbishop received official observers from the conference of Lutheran Churches of Denmark, Norway, Finland, Sweden and Iceland; the Greek Orthodox Churches of Cyprus and Jerusalem, the Church of Greece, the Serb patriarchate, the Orthodox Church of Poland, and the Church of Scotland.

A report of the deliberations will be issued after the conference ends August 8. Its recommendations will not be binding on the constituent churches but are "advisory or consultative."

General theme of the conference is "God in His World and in His Church."

Among subjects likely to be discussed are marriage discipline within the church and the relation between baptism and confirmation.

Planes Join Search for Missing Baby

Somerset, Pa., July 3 (AP).—Airplanes today entered the search for 23-month-old Donald Collier who wandered away from his parents' summer cottage yesterday.

Donald

More than 500 State policemen, firemen and volunteers continued to comb a thickly wooded, swampy mountain area for the youngster while search planes droned overhead. Floodlights were used to illuminate the woods last night.

No trace of the child has been found. Bloodhounds four times led a searching party to a vacant cottage about 500 yards from the Collier cottage but there the trail ended.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collier of Rural Ridge, near Pittsburgh, remained at the cottage awaiting some word of their youngest son. They have another child, Barney, 5.

The search concentrated in a wooded section in the vicinity of Kooser State Park.

Maryland Holds High Job Level

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Employment in Maryland is being maintained at a high level, according to David I. B. Fringer, director of the employment service division of the Department of Employment Security.

Department figures show the number of job applications has declined this year in comparison with 1947, whereas job placements have increased. In May there were 24,083 applications and 10,744 placements. In the same month of 1947, there were 27,453 applications and 5029 placements.

Job specifications are being tightened on age—35 is usually the line—and on physical qualifications.

Hurt in Auto Upset After Chase by Police

Charles Town, W. Va., July 3 (AP).—One Berryville, Va., man was in jail and his companion was in a hospital with serious injuries today after they overturned in what police said was a stolen automobile after an early morning chase.

State Trooper L. W. Kelly reported Randolph Brooks, 24, was [illegible] on a charge of auto theft. Arley Jackson was in the Jefferson County Hospital with spinal injuries.

Protesting His Own Dilemma

The Washington Post

ROBERT BEAL,

4, of 719 E st se., was a very unhappy lad when this picture was made yesterday afternoon at No. 5 Precinct Station House. He was lost. Older playmates, searching the neighborhood for Bobby, found him there and took him home

Missing Boy Hunt Centers On Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—A search for a 13-year-old Easthampton, Mass., boy, last seen a week ago on a train bound for Savannah, Ga., concentrated around Richmond today.

It is believed possible that the boy, Edwin T. Gregory 3d, is working on a nearby farm.

J. E. Borkey, chief special agent for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co., said the youth was last seen by a passenger about 10 minutes before the southbound Silver Meteor pulled into the Richmond station.

The boy was not found on the train when it pulled into Savannah, where he had been expected to visit his grandfather. A search had been going on ever since—by police of all States, counties and cities along the R. F. & P.-Seaboard right-of-way, and by railroad police.

The boy's father, in Richmond last night, went on to Savannah today to aid in the search from that end of the line.

Gregory told Borkey that his son had often expressed a wish to work on a Southern farm awhile, but Gregory also pointed out that he also was enthusiastic about the visit with his grandfather.

Gregory said his son is 5 feet tall, weighs 115 pounds, has blue eyes, blond hair and wears glasses. Two front teeth are broken into "V" shapes, he added.

The father said his son was wearing a white shirt, flannel trousers, brown shoes, was coatless and bareheaded. The boy's name is in his socks, underwear and shirt.

Blast, Fire Injure 21 at Steel Plant

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—An estimated 40 per cent of the productive capacity at the huge Carnegie Illinois Steel Co. was knocked out today by an explosion and fire that injured 21 workers, 4 seriously.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan estimated damage at "near a million dollars."

Chief Ray Crane of the uniformed police said he had a report that two bodies were buried in the debris. Rescue workers on the scene said they knew of no fatalities.

The South Side steel plant, second largest in the Nation, is a subsidiary of United States Steel. It produces 4,500,000 tons of steel a year.

The blast blew out part of the roof of the three-story building, showered debris for hundreds of yards.

Fire raced through the building in the wake of the explosion. Five extra alarms were sounded for fire equipment. Firemen extinguished the blaze within an hour.

Company officials said cause of the explosion had not been determined.

Thief Loots Home, Eats and Demands Transportation

Halethorpe, Md., July 3 (AP).—Not satisfied with the money, a wrist watch and food he acquired at the home of George F. Eichelman, sr., a burglar today demanded a ride into Baltimore.

After breaking into the house, the thief entered the kitchen and helped himself to two soft crabs, a banana and a soft drink before going about his serious burglarizing business.

Then he went upstairs, took a watch valued at $150 and some cash from a wallet and a piggy bank. He woke up George Eichelman, jr., 19, and forced him at gunpoint to drive to Baltimore.

George's mother went along because she wanted to be near her son. The burglar got out of the car when they got to Baltimore and made his escape up an alley.

Moore to Be Delegate

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—E. Blackburn Moore, floor leader of the House of Delegates from Clarke, Frederick and Winchester, will be a delegate to the National Convention of the Democratic Party at Philadelphia from the Seventh Virginia District.

Shakespeare Libel Suit Raises Brows

Is William Shakespeare a pen name, or a person who wrote some famous plays and poems?

The very idea, advanced by Charles Wisner Barrell of New York, secretary-treasurer of The Shakespeare Fellowship, is met with politely raised eyebrows by local English professors.

Barrell, who believes "William Shakespeare" was the pen name of the seventeenth Earl of Oxford, has filed a $50,000 libel suit in District Court here against Dr. Giles E. Dawson, curator of books and manuscripts at the Folger Shakespeare Library. The suit hinges on evidence linking Oxford with Shakespeare which Barrell claims to have found through X-ray and infra-red photographs of two paintings of the bard at the Folger Library.

Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English at George Washington University, says the tendency to assign authorship of the works of Shakespeare to someone else is due to underestimation of the "quality of Shakespeare's education, together with an impulse to champion a striking idea."

Never Needed Settling

Dr. H. Edward Cain, head of the English department at Catholic University, says authorship of the plays and poems is "a question that never needed to be settled. I don't think anyone interested in scientific methods would ever be led astray."

Dr. Guy A. Cardwell, professor of English at the University of Maryland, said: "The effort to prove that someone else wrote the plays and poems has been going on a long time. Mainly it is because people can't believe an ordinary person could have written them, but most reputable scholars believe the evidence summed up to the contrary is rather implausible."

Dr. W. Gordon Zeeveld, associate professor of English at Maryland and a specialist in English Renaissance history, says skepticism about Shakespeare's authorship "is natural because we know so little about him, but we know little about the others, too. No scholar would give a second thought to the matter."

Shakespeare was not a personal writer, Dr. Zeeveld says. "There are almost no personal references in his plays, and those that there are are of a minor sort. He looked at humanity more broadly, and shows less of himself in his work than many other writers."

Up to Historians

Recalling "the play's the thing," he said the question of authorship did not enter into the literary merit of the work, and was one for historians and biographers.

Dr. Franklin Williams, assistant professor of English at Georgetown University and a specialist in the Renaissance field also, says he tells his students "that as literature it doesn't matter who wrote the plays, they are wonderful—but historical accuracy is another matter."

Dr. Merritt C. Batchelder, head of American University's English department, explains the question of authorship by saying, "There are people who feel there is not enough objective evidence of Shakespeare's authorship and are interested in puzzling problems. It is a problem of identification and they like to make an attempt to puzzle it out."

The question of authorship is an old one. It probably dates back to a book, "The Life and Adventures of Common Sense," published in 1769. The author, Herbert Lawrence, perhaps humorously, suggested that Sir Francis Bacon was the author.

'Contacted Shakespeare's Spirit'

According to a London dramatic critic, Perry Allen, however, this is not the case. Last January Allen was reported to have contacted Shakespeare, the Earl of Oxford, and Bacon in the spirit world and bluntly asked them about the authorship.

Shakespeare admitted he was not the sole author of the poems and plays and said Oxford was his collaborator, Allen said.

On the basis of these reported "conversations," Allen contended he had conclusive proof that Oxford and Shakespeare definitely worked together.

Williamsburg, Va., and London were both scenes of grave-digging researchers in November, 1938.

Groups of Diggers Busy

A Mrs. Marie Bauer of California had the yard of Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg dug up that month in a search for a vault containing a treasure trove of manuscripts that would presumably give evidence of Bacon's authorship of the Shakespearean work.

In London Baconians dug for the tomb of the poet, Edmund Spenser, in Westminster Abbey in a search for evidence of Bacon's authorship. When their initial attempt ended in failure the Dean of Westminster Abbey put a stop to further digging.

When Mrs. Bauer, who was guided by a "code," failed in her initial dig, parish officials put a stop to her further search, too.

The authorities agreed with the sentiment expressed in the inscription engraved on Shakespeare's stone:

"Good Frend for Iesvs sake forebeare
To digg the dvst encloased heare."

2 Legion Posts Elect World War II Veterans

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3 (AP). Two World War II veterans will take command of two Eastern Panhandle American Legion posts.

Carl Parkinson, who served with the First Infantry Division in Europe as an artillery sergeant, was elected commander of Berkeley post in Martinsburg last night.

L. Randolph Huyett was elected commander of Jackson-Perks post at Charles Town.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
Words Lines	33c	30c	28c	26c
10 3	$3.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 4	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 5	1.33	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 30 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

ADDING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. OFFICE MACHINE CO. 913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

ALTERATION, experienced in slip covers and draperies. FR. 8911.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brnner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

PURN. cleaned, repaired, upholstered in your home. DE. 8065 after 6 p. m.

GARAGE—10x20, single car, bevel siding; composition shingle roof, aluminum overhead door; built complete; $519. SLigo 5422.

PAINTING, PAPERING, floor sanding; take up to 3 yrs. to pay. Prompt service. Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—We do our own work and do it right. Use best paint. Call anytime, GE. 0877.

PLUMBING & HEATING
FREE ESTIMATES. SH. 3553

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, all makes repaired, reas. OL. 4718.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes repaired; also washing machines. WI. 4821.

ROOFS REPAIRED
All types; new tin slag and asphalt roofs applied; also asbestos and brick siding; carpenter work and basements w terproofed; painting and paperhanging; all work guar. Silver Spring Roofing Co. SLigo 3828

UPHOLSTERY AND REPAIRS
Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Mr. Blue, LU. 8087.

WALLS scientifically washed by up-to-date machines. RE. 9091 for estimate.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, 2-tone brown, lady's; Monday night, 9:30; between Mt. Pleasant and Irving nw., on street or in Yellow cab or Uptown Theater, in Blue Bell cab from Uptown Theater to 15th st. Girard nw. Papers only valuable to owner. Reward. Return Renee Weisel, Raven Grill, 3125 Mt. Pleasant. DE. 8120 or 1480 Girard st. nw. NO. 8702.

BROOCH, yellow and white gold, with chip diamond; vicinity 18th and Eye sts. nw. or N. Y. ave and 15th nw., Thurs. Great sent. value. Reward. EM. 3894.

BULL TERRIER, male, brown, white; "Pal;" tag number 8196. Li. 4163.

FOX TERRIER, 3 mos. old. White with brown on head, back and tail. VI. 7505.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, solid black, male, lost from express co., Sat. morning; liberal reward if returned to Railway Express Agency, 2nd and H sts. ne. NA. 1200.

HAVE LOST cocker spaniel, male, white with brown spots, in Arlington, Va.; reward. Charles E. Phillips, GL. 4941 or RE. 3791.

MONEY, four $20 bills, one $5 bill and a $1 bill. Reward. LI. 9224.

PIN, cameo, heirloom, of enormous and intrinsic value, in or about Washington Cathedral, lost Sunday. Liberal reward. DU. 6330.

PURSE, black, plastic, cont. 2 billfolds, brown, and brown-and-white fur, at Elmira st. and S. Capitol. Sarah Wharton Holt, Ellen Holmes Carson, 4640 Nichols ave. sw. LU. 1779.

RING, in Falls Church, Tuesday night; white gold wedding ring, "R. A. L. to M. T. F." and date. Please call NA. 1100 or FA. 3028. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, square shaped, yellow gold, bet. Valley Ave. s.e. bus stop and Evening Star Bldg. or s.e. bus; liberal reward. AX. 6358.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires Thursday; reward. TW. 8300, Ext. 469.

Personals 11

ERWIN C. RUTH, formerly of Arizona, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, kindly communicate with S. Sylvan Simon, Columbia Pictures, Hollywood 28, California.

EXPERT tailoring and altering on women's garments. 633 G st. nw. Phone ST. 6699.

MAIL received, forwarded or held for you. Confidential. Room 302, 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

REFINED young lady, white, nursemaid, companion to elderly lady or general duties to family leaving Washington for summer. OR. 0489.

SEAMSTRESS (colored), desires dressmaking, $7 day or will take in sewing at home. NO. 9171.

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations and repairs; 20 years' exp. TA. 3687.

WEEKEND TRIPS to Ocean City, Md.; transportation, sleeping accommodations, breakfast, planned activities. Meet new friends and broaden your interests. Also room by day, week or season. For further information and to make reservations call BILL HUTZELL'S PHYSICAL FITNESS CLUB, 1719 K ST. N.W. EX. 4204.

Motor Travel 11A

AKRON—Leave some time after July 6, 1946 Pontiac sedan. Share expenses. Box 380, Washington Post.

YET, 26, wants ride to L. A., Calif.; excel. driver; share exp. Leave any time after July 4. ME. 0148. Jack R. Payne.

Instructions 12

PIANO LESSONS—Accredited teacher, Rebecca Borden, NO. 4216 or CH. 2076.

SAXOPHONE and clarinet; priv. lessons by professional musician. LI. 2985.

PRIVATE TUTOR — H. S. math and science. W. T. Lawrence, DE. 9796 aft. 6.

TUTOR—Experienced teacher wishes students who need instruction in high school algebra and Latin. Ph. WI. 2744.

Instructions 12

AIR-MINDED?
Business men and women learn to fly this summer. Fully licensed C. A. A. instructor can give to each student complete flight instructions with individual attention. DU. 5284.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; 5 lessons, $20. Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School, TA. 5490.

THE GILMARTIN SCHOOL offers accred. summer tutoring courses to elementary and junior high school. For further information. OR. 4290 or RA. 2712.

TUTOR, h. s., math., biol., chem., physics, elem. school, spell, read. arith.; exp. teacher. Milton Academy, CH. 2490.

Help, Men 13

AMBULANCE MAN
Man to drive and work on ambulance; white only; must be neat, have good habits and have D. C. driver's license; salary to start $140 per month and room. Apply for interview, Hysong's, 1300 N st. nw.

AUDITOR, NIGHT
Hotel transcript experience required, courtesy, neat appearance and efficiency desirable. Apply in person to New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw.

AUTO GLASS MAN with well-rounded glass experience. GL. 5106.

AUTO CARBURETION & Electric Tune Mechanic
Top straight salary for top straightman. Yearly bonus, vacation and holidays with pay. Other benefits. SEE MR. WARD. SPURRIER MOTORS ARLINGTON'S PACKARD DEALER (3 BLOCKS SO. KEY BRIDGE)

AUTO MECHANICS
5½-day week; excellent working conditions; experienced man has excellent chance with new De Soto-Plymouth dealer. Bowie Vincent Motor Co. 5013 GEORGIA AVE. NW. RA. 0400.

Automobile Mechanics
$75 or 50-50 with $65 guarantee for 5½-day week; Chrysler product experience preferred; bonus, 6 holidays, paid vacation, group, life, health, accident and hospitalization insurance covering entire family. Apply Mr. Sorrells, SH. 1434. After 7 p. m. and weekends, UN. 8295. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER 1141 East-West Hwy., Silver Spring CALVERT MOTORS, INC.

AUTO BODY and fender men, several needed; working conditions ideal, with latest equipment available; 5½-day week, top earnings, vacations with pay, hospitalization facilities. See Mr. Newkirk, Lustine-Nicholson Co., Inc., 3400 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7300.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer; good working conditions; 5½-day week; vacation with pay; top earnings for good men. SEE MR. DANIEL. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Help, Men 13

AUTO MECHANICS
1st class Ford experience preferred. Excellent working conditions, vacation and 6 legal holidays with pay. Floaters need not apply. See Mr. Loveless or Mr. Bowen. BILLHEIMER & PALMER 3110 Hamilton St., Hyattsville, Md.

AUTO-TRUCK Service Manager
Capable of earning $7200 per year. New modern equipment and building. Call HO. 5100, ext. 200, July 4 and 5, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

AUTOMOTIVE AND MOTORCYCLE DRIVER
For PACKARD DEALER
Parts runner with high ambition and capable of fast advancement. SPURRIER MOTORS, INC. 1311 WILSON BLVD., Arlington, Va. 3 BLOCKS SO. KEY BRIDGE

AUTOMOTIVE CLERK
PARTS DEPT. (G. I. TRAINEE) (PACKARD DEALER)
Has one opening for one GI trainee. This position offers fast advancement, unlimited opportunity and is permanent to qualified applicant. SPURRIER MOTORS, INC. 1311 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. 3 Blocks South Key Bridge

BANK TELLER EXP., TO $180
General ofc. clerk $37.50
Steno., summer ..... to $224
Inventory clerk ..... $40-$45
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

BARBER, first-class, steady job, 65% commission; can earn $65 weekly or more. Hours 9 to 6 p. m. KM. 9735.

BARBER, 70% on $1. 1156 15th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Must be sober and good; $65 guarantee. 4934 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 9743.

BARBER Wanted at 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER
For Children's Hair in the Beauty Salon of Our SPRING VALLEY SHOP 4820 Mass. Ave. N.W. 5-Day Week GARFINCKEL'S F ST. AT 14TH

BODY & FENDER MECHANICS
Ford dealership needs several experienced men. We pay high piecework rate, with overtime after 40 hours; pay for all holidays and vacation with pay, along with group insurance and hospitalization. Only experienced, reliable men need apply. See Mr. Fogle with STEUART MOTORS CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
For large school project. 8-hour day, $30 per day. Apply Irons & Reynolds Corp., Upper Marlboro, Md., near Washington, D. C. Phone Marlboro, Md., 9358.

BUTCHER—Experienced, for DGS self service grocery store. Good cond. Apply in person, Sligo Hill Market Corp., 730 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CARPENTERS—Several good finish carpenters, all-year round work, good pay. Report to Mr. Edwards at Summer, Md. To reach: Out Mass. ave., 2¼ mile beyond District Line, turn left immed. after going through overpass. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

CARPENTER, trim; good wages; plenty of work. Report to Mr. Davenport, 474 Virginia ave. sw.

CARPENTER
To take care of minor repairs, in small building; must have D. C. operator's permit; permanent year-round employment with one of Washington's oldest and largest automobile dealers, for a man capable of making minor miscellaneous repairs. Write giving full employment record and references. BOX M-458, WASHINGTON POST

CHEMIST
To assist in chemical laboratory investing high polymers. Must have at least 3 years college chemistry. APPLY IN PERSON MELPAR, INC. 452 Swann Ave., Alex., Va.

COACH PAINTER
Good working conditions; 5-day 40-hour week; group insurance, hospitalization and other employes' benefits. Apply Safeway Stores, Inc., 1845 4th st. ne.

DRIVERS
For large distributor, permanent position, white only, five-day week, vacation. Apply 1121 5th St. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
We are looking for an energetic man with a pleasing personality for a laundry and dry cleaning route. The man we select must be a self-starter and capable of following instructions. APPLY TO MR. HARPER, JR. BANNER LAUNDRY, INC. 901 Oronoco St., Alex., Va. AL. 0202

Electronic Engrs. to $750
Engineers, mech., com., exp., $500 mo. Manual writer, radio, eq. exp., $375 mo. Sales rep., adv. promotion, 20% comm. MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0934.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK
60-room hotel; pleasant Penna. town. Steady, sober, unmarried, some hotel experience. Salary, room and meals. Give references. Box M-476, Washington Post.

ENGINEER
Electronics, high frequency, antenna design, $6,000. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1708 G St. N.W.

ENGINEERS and scientists in agricultural, chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering to join industrial consultant staff for industrial research and development work. Write brief letter for interview. Box 378, Washington Post.

EXTRACTOR MAN WASHINGTON LAUNDRY 2627 K St. N.W.

MAINTENANCE MAN
(White) must have 5th-class engineer's license; good salary, with meals. APPLY TO MR. BAKER O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL 1221 E ST. N.W.

MATERIAL MAN, to handle materials, trucks and records at asphalt plant in Baltimore area. Give age, experience and salary expected. Reply Box 492, The Washington Post.

MECHANIC, pump and tank, must have knowledge of mechanical and electrical work; major oil experience preferred. RE. 5367.

PAINTERS
Experienced only. Apply JAFFE, 911 13th ST. N.W.

Plastering Contractor
Capable and equipped, to lath and plaster 4 new houses. Ready now. Convenient N.W. location. OR. 3123 or OL. 9787.

Plumbers & Steam Fitters
Men with jobbing and alterations; experienced only need apply. Small hand tools required. Apply in person or call Mr. Steger, TA. 5600. Wm. Bornstein & Sons 145 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

PRESSER—WOOL
Experience necessary; 44-hour week, $1 hour. SH. 7911, Mr. Jones.

PRESSER
WOOL
Place work. Washington Laundry, 2627 K St. N.W.

RADIO & TELEVISION SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
Commission Basis
With Weekly Drawing Account
Car Essential
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Excellent income, opportunity for several salesmen capable of contacting high class clientele. Must have car. Experience preferred, however, we are willing to consider inexperienced men whose qualifications are outstanding in other respects. Telephone for appointment. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Help, Men 13

RADIO INSPECTORS
For electronics manufacturing company. Electrical and mechanical background necessary. Some factory experience desirable. Apply Washington Institute of Technology Inc., College Park, Md.

Refrigeration Service Mechanic
Experienced only, good pay and working conditions. Apply Capitol Refrigeration Co. 3438 14th St. NW.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years service. Apply MR. C. B. ALDRICH. PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC. 77 P ST. N.E.

SALESMEN
An opportunity to earn excellent money for married men 23 to 45. We are looking for "Go-Getters". Salary and commission.
See Mr. Jaffe, 9 to 12.
Or 3 to 6 Tuesday at
DAD'S ROOT BEER BOTTLING CO. OF WASHINGTON
5301 Berwyn Rd., Berwyn, Md.
Take Branchville Street Car No. 32.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
MAJOR APPLIANCES
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN
Potential salary, $3000 up. Nat'l. organ., will train, sales exper. helpful. Unusual opprty. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, G at 12th, NA. 2342

SALESMAN—$200
Exper. wholesale groceries, foods, calling on groceries. Sal. and bonus. See Mr. Ford. BOYD'S, G at 12th, NA. 2342

SALESMEN
Sales exper., under 30, $250 up. Credit manager, under 40, $70 wk. See Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116

SALESMEN
We have openings for two top-notch salesmen to sell space in our new $1,500,000 mausoleum now under construction. Over 250,000 people visit our beautiful grounds every year. We sell more space than all other Washington cemeteries combined. We train you quickly and thoroughly. We help you. You can earn more than 95% of the salesmen in America. You must have a car and be a gentleman in every respect. Phone UN. 4396 for appointment. Fort Lincoln Cemetery

SECRETARY-stenographer, male, for work as secretary to construction superintendent in an isolated section of Venezuela, S. A., two-year contract, salary plus subsistence, no family accommodations. Spanish desirable but unnecessary. Give complete information when applying. Box M-486, Wash. Post.

Service Station Attendant
Permanent job open for experienced worker. Capital Service (Truck) Station 1765 New York Ave. N.E.

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced, good pay, references required. Humphrey's Texaco Service, 2001 Bladensburg rd. ne.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
MEN with some exp., for part-time work Nights, Saturdays and Sundays. 4030 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9041.

Stock Clerk—$150 Mo.
Bethesda
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (LIC.) 7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

WASH MAN
(COLORED)
50 to 55 years of age; experienced. Must have good references. WASHINGTON LAUNDRY 2627 K St. N.W.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agency has the best school and office positions. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Registered preferred; for medical clinic; under 35; registered, $2400; not registered, $2250; 5½-day, 40-hour week; 2 wks' vacation, medical coverage. 3529 Pa. ave. nw.

Young man for established food products route; five-day week; permanent position; experience not essential; must furnish best references. Apply in person. CAPITOL FRITO CO. 4880 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

TOP POSITIONS
Claims adjuster, will train, prof. legal background $2,400
Stenographers $2,600
Truck drivers, insp., permit $1,680
Watchman, night duty $2,000
Partial listing. NA. 4142. American 918 F St. N.W.

TYPIST
For publishing firm; straight typing from rough copy, including some statistical tables. Minimum speed 50 w.p.m. required. Will consider recent high school or business school graduate. Air-conditioned building, 5-day week, weekly payday; other employment advantages. Telephone beginning Tuesday, July 6. DI. 2900, ext. 261.

MAN (WHITE)
30 to 35 years old, sober and honest, to learn laundry and dry cleaning business; some knowledge of wash room or cleaning room would be helpful. WASHINGTON LAUNDRY 2627 K St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
REQUIRES A
MANAGER
—FOR—
THE CABINET & FURNITURE SHOP
He will have charge of the inspection of furniture when it is placed on delivery trucks from the warehouse en route to customers. He will work with the buyers in setting up standards for furniture purchased. Company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Bookkeepers, comptometer ops., arch. draftsmen, ticket sellers, stenos, and typists. 1420 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MAN, WHITE
30 to 35 years old to do general laundry and dry cleaning work; experienced or inexperienced. WASHINGTON LAUNDRY 2627 K St. N. W.

Help, Men 13

MAN NOT OVER 45
White, colored, Filipino, or foreigner, for cook and general house man for small family on an estate. This man must be single with no attachments, sober, reliable, and have excellent references for the past 5 years. This man will be compensated with excellent room and board plus an automobile for his own personal use. Salary open. Box M-481, Washington Post.

Summer Work in Country
For college student or teacher. $300 for 60 days. Write Box M-483, Washington Post.

THE HECHT CO.
REQUIRES A
MANAGER
—FOR—
THE CABINET AND FURNITURE SHOP
He will have charge of the inspection of furniture when it is placed on delivery trucks from the warehouse en route to customers. He will work with the buyers in setting up standards for furniture purchases. Company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Streets N.W.

Help, Women 16

ADJUSTMENT CLERK
One experienced in handling customers' claims. Age 35 to 40. Also one who has had experience in talking over telephone with public regarding claim adjustments. WASHINGTON LAUNDRY 2627 K St. N.W.

Assistant Office Manager
Must be able to keep accounts receivable, records and type; 40-hour week, Monday through Friday; hours, 8:30-5; beginning salary, $40 per week; permanent position. Prefer someone living near Bethesda. Call WI. 0456 for appointment. CAPITOL FRITO CO.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Sportswear Department, salary $45, experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement
APPLY
KOPY KAT
8307 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ASSISTANT BUYERS
EXPERIENCED
—for—
WOMEN'S COATS & SPORTSWEAR
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Sales, accounts receivable and payable ledgers. Pleasant working conditions, chance for advancement, 5½-day week. Salary to start $45 week. Quaker City Linoleum Co., 909 F st. nw.

BAKERY SALESGIRL
Young and experienced. Apply in person only. Posin's, 3756 Georgia ave. nw.

BEAUTICIAN, thoroughly experienced, excellent salary, 5-da. wk. Charm Beauty Shop. TA. 8776. 3922 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Billing Machine Operator
Prefer one experienced in operating a National; good salary; air-cooled office; liberal discount on purchases; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Bookkper-Steno.—$60 Wk.
Law office, permanent; future. Bookkpr.-typist, start $173. NCR bk. cashier, start $40 up. Bank teller, expr., $180. Cashier, several yrs. salaries—New openings hourly—See Miss Knight—Est. 15 yrs.—FREE Reg.—Pay no advance fee to anyone. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116.

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary. We will train you. Pleasant surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 3421 Connecticut ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator (Underwood-Elliott-Fisher); 5-day week, hours 9 to 5:30. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

CASE WORKER
Small county nonsectarian family and child care agency. Graduate training desired. Salary based on training and experience. Car required; mileage paid. Reply Box 354, Washington Post.

CASHIER
Knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity for young lady of good appearance; must be accurate. 5½-day week. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday 9 to 1. Salary open. See Mr. Erwin HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
Experienced, good hours, excellent salary. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

CHECKER
experienced for food market, good hours, excellent salary. 3423 Conn. ave.

CHECKER
For dry cleaning. One that can do minor repairs and marking. Experienced preferred. WASHINGTON LAUNDRY 2627 K St. N.W.

CLERK
to price laundry tickets. Must be good at figures. One with bookkeeping knowledge preferred. All around office experience, age 30 to 35. WASHINGTON LAUNDRY 2627 K St. N. W.

CLERK
WHITE
For stuffing envelopes, steady work, 5-day, 40-hour week. State age and experience if any. Box 313, Wash. Post.

CLERK (FILE) $160
D. C. Experience Required
Clerk-typist, exp. D. C. $160
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (lic.) 7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

CLERK-TYPIST
Knowledge of filing helpful. Good salary, excellent working conditions; air-cooled office; liberal discount on purchases. Apply Office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 25 yrs. Permanent position with life insurance company; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions, short 35-hr. 5-day week. Apply Rm. 709 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. 816 14th st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work. Like to work figures. Do not apply unless you are looking for a permanent position. 5-day, 40-hour week. APPLY IN PERSON Stone Straw Corp. 900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35 years; permanent position with life insurance company; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions, short 35-hour, 5-day week. Apply Room 408, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 816 14th st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
Leading insurance company, 5-day wk., insurance benefit opportunities. MASS. BONDING IN

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

TEACHERS—Primary and elementary grades; $220-$370 mo. Adams Teachers Agcy., Colo. Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK

5% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

TYPISTS—$45 WEEK

Some dictation, fast typist. Typists (24), $160 to $185 mo. Dr. asst'., rec., $150 mo. up. Typist-recep., under 35, $40 wk. Many others, $40 to $50 wk. Come in. See Miss Reed, Room 202.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116.

TYPIST
18 to 25

Large Casualty Insurance Company has opening for a Typist. 5-Day Week, Permanent Position.
CALL
MRS. RICHARDS
DU. 5100
Between 9 and 4 P. M.

TYPIST-CLERK for large real estate office; high school graduate, living in Arlington preferred; accuracy important. Answer in own handwriting. Write Box M-478, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

WOOL PRESSERS
White or colored. Experienced.
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
2627 K ST. N.W.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Registered preferred; for medical clinic; under 35; registered, $2460; not registered, $2250; 5½-day, 40-hour week, leave provision, medical coverage. 2529 Pa. Ave. nw.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Starting July 6—8 weeks courses; shorthand, typing, comptometer, etc. Enroll early. Cor. 12th and G, over Zlotnick's 3 floors. Accredited.
BOYD'S, G at 12th, NA. 2340

GOOD JOB FOR RIGHT GIRL

Newspaper organization needs girl who can type, operate small PBX and has had experience on TWX. Age 21-37; hours, noon to 8 p. m.; off Saturdays, Sunday 1 to 6 p. m. Air-conditioned office; good starting pay and raises assured for qualified girl. Scripps-Howard. 1013 13th st. nw.

Summer Work in Country

for college student or teacher. $300 for 60 days. Write Box M-462, Washington Post.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy., editorial-research ..... $2800 yr.
Secy., stenog. ..... $250 mo.
Secy., Catholic org. ..... $50 wk.
Secy., musical org. ..... $50 wk.
Secy., S.E. vic. ..... $50 wk.
Clerk-typist, airline ..... $155 mo.
Other typist pos. ..... to $175
Bank teller, exp. ..... to $180
Recept.-typist $160
Ass't. bkpr. ..... $45 to $50
General ofc. clerk $37.50
Inventory clerk, S.E. ..... $40 to $45
710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

TOP POSITIONS

Secry., legal; 1-girl off. $3,000
Secy., priv. club $2,400
Ediphone oprs., exp. $2,400
Typist, Silver Spring $1,800
Asst. bookkeeper-typist, asso. $2,400
Clerk-typist, Kenwood $150
Clerk-typist, embassy $180
Typist, apt at figures $175
File clerks, HSG, to $33
Typist, train, PBX bd. 30-35 yrs $35
Partial listing
AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT SERV., 918 M ST. N.W.

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918 G ST. N.W.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Men and Women 17

FREE LIVING QUARTERS to manage small rooming house; employment daytime elsewhere. ME. 4560 or RE. 9885.

COUPLE

Colored or white, to care for an estate household within 5 miles of D. C. Man must be a handy man around the house and take care of outside grounds, woman must be good cook and housekeeper and will be assisted by another woman. This couple must be good workers, sober and reliable, and must have good references for the last 5 years. If their qualifications are satisfactory, this couple will be compensated with own private apartment and food included, also car and gas furnished for their entire use. Salary open. Box M-480, Washington Post.

Help, Domestic 18

COOKS-HOUSEWORKERS
Live in or out. $25-$30 week.
Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K NW. NA. 4381

HOME and good wages to desirable white housekeeper, semi-invalid mother and 2 employed daughters. CH. 1933.

HOUSEKEEPER—After July 15. Not over 50. In apt. Middle-age man, one who wants a home more than a job. Write Box 366, Washington Post.

Situations, Men 19

CARPENTER—Expert trim man and rough worker, desires work by the hour or job. HO. 2092.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, 16 years' experience, heavy construction field work, also experienced as supt. of labor and foreman, desires to make contact, in or near (within 100 miles) Washington. Box 365, Wash. Post.

COLORED SHOEMAKER desires job. DI. 5120.

Situations, Women 20

GIRL desires job as bus girl. VI. 7301.

PRACTICAL nurses available, trained graduates; day or night duty. Reas. rates. DI. 4394, DI. 4383. Miss Bee, weekdays.

GRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSES
Excel. refs. Weekdays 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., Sat. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., RE. 3871, RE. 3064.

RESIDENT MANAGER

Employed in well known apt. bldg., desires to make change. Excellent references. Box 352, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, editing, proofreader, science and other research, makeup, layout, anywhere. CH. 5416.

WHITE WOMAN desires position as housekeeper or companion; good cook, reliable. A. Kartman, 207 B st. ne.

WOMAN, colored, wants place as caretaker or janitor, for 2 rooms. MI. 1253.

Situations, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER, 50 cents hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randall, MI. 9513.

GIRL, nearly 18, wants job as mother's helper; good references; one weekend off monthly, wages $20; Northwest Washington preferred. Phone Brandywine 2633.

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work; with references. Natural Employment Agency, NO. 3659.

WOMAN desires day's work, laundry or cleaning, $5 per day. DI. 5857.

COLORED MAID, 7 mornings a week. DI. 5120.

COLORED WOMAN desires day's work. AT. 9210.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

Business Opportunities 29

AMOCO STATION

Edge of Rockville, wonderful opportunity for auto business repair shop, includ. tools. Mr. Miller, Rockville 3502.

BEER, groceries, ice cream, notions, etc.; living quarters; low rent. DI. 8791.

BOOKSTORE, will sell for stock and fixtures. Good stock, 4-year lease, rental library, greeting cards. GL. 6200.

COL. BICYCLE RENTAL and variety; new bikes; established; 2d commercial zone; doing excellent. TR. 5395.

Combination Grocery

Beer license; on 7th near Rhode Island ave. nw.; over $1,000 a week. Low price.
SIDNEY J. BROWN & CO.
RE. 3531
AX. 4846

DRUG-LUNCHEONETTE — Outstanding downtown location, established many years. Owner quotes doing $45000 wkly. Beautifully equipped and modern; air-cond.; ice machine, etc. Long lease at reasonable rent. Price, $50,000 plus stock; terms. Real opportunity.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765

GARAGE and filling station situated on approx. 33,000 sq. ft. of commercial property just west of Falls Church on Lee hwy. Garage just recently enlarged and equipped, gallonage approx. 15,000-18,000. For information call FA. 9857 until 6 p. m.

GROCERY STORE, outstanding buy; living quarters; excellent location; 9-year lease. For full particulars, call CH. 1371.

GROCERY and meat market; good opportunity for a hustler. $6,300. FR. 6593, or AX. 6593.

GRILL-LIQUOR—Owner quotes $160 daily; nets $1000 mo.; closed eves. and Sun., half day Sat.; 40% bar business; rent $130; long lease. Modern grill cooking only; excellent trade; neat layout; equipped. Price, $14,500; $6000 down payment. A safe investment requiring little experience.
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$600 PER MONTH INCOME
National manufacturer of coin-operated amusement device has contract to equip Wash., D. C. drug chain stores and offers responsible party with $4300 cash a fine permanent business. Can be handled evenings. Box 379, Washington Post.

HARDWARE STORE

in up and coming location; now does between $600 and $700 weekly. Business steadily increasing. Priced for quick sale. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Call OX. 1259.

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D ST. NE. 1244—Large single room, next to bath; maple furniture; on ceilings. TR. 4960.

DOWNTOWN—Cool, clean double room, nr. bath., used by 2 others; privacy; reas. WI. 0366, Tuesday P. M.

DUPONT CIR. 2107 R st. nw.—Comf. rooms for men or women. NO. 6134.

DUPONT ARMS, 1320 21st st.—Private entr.; 1st fl., twin bedrm., shower; grill privileges; gentlemen only. CO. 9608.

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DUPONT CIRCLE Mansion; beaut. master bedrm., fireplace, bookshelves, bath; $65 mo. Also sgle. rm., share bath with 2; $22.50 mo. Open. AD. 3738.

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E. CAPITOL ST., 610—Rooms for tourists, reasonable rates. TR. 9711.

E ST. NE., 331—Large front rm., twin beds, phone and laundry privs.; private bath in basement. AT. 0235.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Lge. double cool room, $7 week each; also sgle., $9 wk.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 3—Large bright single room; man only; $9 wk. DI. 3137.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 3234—Double and single room, cooking privileges, $10 wk. single; $25 mo. each double.

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GIRARD NW., 1450, The Palmer House. Comf. cool sgle. rms., $4 wk.-$16 mo.

GIRARD ST. N.E., 48—Sgle. rm. for young lady, $7. HO. 5963.

GLOVER PARK—Cool basement room, conv. location; single $30, or double, $40. WO. 0328.

H ST. N.W., 1909—Nice clean rooms for young men. $5 wk. up. ST. 9833.

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MILLAR BROS.
WA. 1397 or VI. 0694.

HOME WITH INCOME—9-room house, 6-7 bedrooms, with furniture; including piano; 2-car brick garage; near 14th and Park rd.; $13,750. Phone WI. 6614.

ICE CREAM SALES and manufacture, choice location in busy Silver Spring; a gold mine for anyone who can devote necessary time to manage; ideal for man and wife; favorable lease and financing will be sold to the best offer received by July 15. EM. 0737.

LIQUOR TAVERN—Bargain! First time offered; owners quote $2500 wkly.; does excellent bar business. Busy N.W. corner location; with large apt. above. Very beautiful and modern; all new equipment; air-cond.; rent including apt., $260; lease 10 years. Owners dissolving partnership will sacrifice for only $30,000 inc. stock. If you are looking for business you cannot afford not to investigate this.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

LUNCH concession on big construction job. Going business. Price, $1,500 lock, stock and barrel. FA. 7678, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

MANAGER, apartment project, thoroughly experienced in management, rent collections, maintenance, etc. Box 377, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT-COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Conn. Ave. Beautifully equipped. Low rent, long lease. $15,000 handles. R. M. DeHaso, 1424 K st. nw., NA. 3520.

SMALL LUNCHROOM in Wash.; must be sold this week; no reasonable offer refused. OV. 2199, 8-1 Monday.

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Stop because you cannot afford to miss a buy like this one. Look because it is an excellent location and on a good thoroughfare. Read because it tells what $2,500 will buy with only $1,500 cash. This ultra-modern shop is well established in Alexandria for the past ten years. For further details, contact
S. J. GNASH CO.
913 KING ST. OV. 6005.

STROUT'S BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES

FREE! Over 1500 Town and Country Bargains. Stores, Cabin Courts, Cafes, Gas Stations, Hotels, Taverns, Repair Shops, etc., etc. Coast to Coast. Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Sales volume? SAVE through our 48-yr.-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-14 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

TOURIST COURT consisting of 32 cabins, beer-grill and gas station. Located on principal highway a few minutes drive from Washington. Beer-grill alone does $300 daily. 70% beer business. Owner has privilege to sublet parts of operation if entirety not desired. 5-room house included in rental. Long lease with option to buy property. Really a big money making opportunity with tremendous room for improvement. Price, $30,000; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

ROUTE 1
TOURIST HOME WITH RESTAURANT
ON PREMISES
Located on choice corner of highway to Richmond. For information telephone Fredericksburg 82-W-5 or write to Box M-489, Washington Post.

TOURIST HOME AND RESTAURANT
on U. S. Route 1 between Washington and Richmond. Ideal for colored. Price $21,000. Write Box M-467, Wash. Post.

WHOLESALE GROCERY — Booming Southwest; bargain; national lines exclusive franchise; $40,000 cash handles. Owner, 609 N. Bryn Mawr, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST., S.E., 1728—Room, kitchen privileges. Temporary.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Cheerful rm., pvt. home; man; $35; on bus. EM. 5199.

ALEXANDRIA—Two furnished rooms, private bath; overlooks the Potomac River. OV. 6045.

ARLINGTON—Master bedroom; couple or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home. Call OL. 7376.

ARL.—Lovely rm., young empl. person. New pvt. home. ½ blk. bus. OW. 7426.

ARLINGTON—Gentleman only, $7 wk. CH. 3450.

ARL., 2612 3d St. N.—Master bedrm., private bath; ½ block bus. Conv. Pentagon. Wash. empl. couple. OW. 3152.

ARLINGTON—Double room, 3 windows; adj. bath; gentlemen. CH. 1519.

ARL., So. Courthouse rd.—Large frt. rm. Gentleman; good transp. GL. 4659.

BETHESDA, 4922 Hampden lane—Master bedrm., priv. bath shower. OL. 4515.

BETHESDA—Double room, with private bath, 2 closets, twin beds; 2½ blocks from bus. WI. 7182.

BETHESDA—Cool bedroom, living room and porch; laundry and phone privils.; good transp.; reas. WI. 2565.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1910—Large dble. bedrm., newly dec., $40; also twin share rm.; for girl; $20. NO. 0352.

BURKE ST. SE., 1823—Large front double room, twin beds, use of kit., $10 wk. each; good transportation. LI. 9910.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1501—Large corner front rm., running water in rm., private home, newly done, quiet; gentleman. $35 mo. OR. 0171.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945, APT. 33—Large attractive newly decorated double bedroom, transp. excel.; unlim. phone. NO. 6615.

CATHEDRAL AVE. nr. Conn. ave. and Wardman Manor—Newly large 2d-floor rm.; pvt. home; gent. CO. 5486.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1423—Young man share twin bedrm., nicely furn., ½ blk. transp.; unlim. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

CLEVELAND PK., 2942 Orday St. NW.—Beautiful 2-rm. suite, pvt. bath, grill priv.; suit. 3-4; man.; spacious residence, 1 blk. Conn. shop center. WO. 2900.

COLLEGE PARK, nr. Md. Univ.; cool rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; conv. to N. O. L., Govt. bldgs. and Wash. WA. 3306.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, dble. $6 wk. ea.; single, $6 wk.; clean, comf. sgle. beds; showers; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Nicely furn. front rm., dble. bed; good transp. Gentleman pref. HO. 5240.

CM. CH., nr. Tenley Cir.—Room, adj. porch; also sgle.; newly dec.; innerspring mattrs.; conv. car, bus. WO. 0661.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Glassed-in bedroom, 10' x 15'; semi-private bath; suit. 2 young men; home priv. OR. 2358

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, cross ventilation, double bed, gentleman; share bath with one other gentleman. OL. 4713.

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H ST. N.W., 1909—Nice clean rooms for young men. $5 wk. up. ST. 9833.

HAMMOND'S TOURIST HOME, 304 East Capitol st. ne., $1.50-$3 nightly; weekly rates arranged. AT. 3527.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful single room, also twin bedroom, for employed young ladies; block car and bus.

K ST. N.E., 522½—Dbl., sm., cpls. or ladies; bus at corner; AT. 1491.

KALORAMA RD. N.W.; 1816, apt. 21—Attractive rm. in pvt. home, unlimited phone, $8 wk. CO. 7149.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2017—Lovely, bright, airy room, twin beds, for 2 girls or cpls., conv. to restaurant, ½ blk. to Conn. ave. bus; 1½ blks. to cars. NO. 6695.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4313
YES, CHILDREN TAKEN
Rm., nr. bath; phone, laun., kit. privs. Nr. shop, center and trans. RA. 3806.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229—Large double room, twin beds; man and wife or 2 men.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201, THE ARGYLE—Lge. frt. twin bedrm., rm. water; phone in rm.; $35 mo.; also sgle., $9.50 wk.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW.—Cool, front, single room, facing reservoir; near bath; bus passes house. EM. 3160.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1609 (Mich. Pk.)—Frt. bedrm.; priv. home; nice location; pleasant surroundings; gentleman pref.; bus passes house. MI. 8042.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4110—Large furn. room, twin beds, private shower; near bus and streetcar.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857, nr. 18th and Columbia rd. Nicely furn. studio rm., $6.50 week. CO. 9415.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1363—Newly decor. lge. front rm., lge. closets, twin beds; also sgle. rm., empl. AD. 3367.

MT. PLEASANT—Master twin bedrm.; pvt. shower; suit. 3 or 4. NO. 1716.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3532—Single rm., adj. porch; 2 blks. phone and kitchen privileges; private home; convenient transportation. HO. 7398.

N ST. NW., 3117—Comfortably furn. rm. on 3d floor, near bath; for gentleman only; $30 mo. MI. 1180.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535, The Panamalan. Single room; lady; kit., priv.; $28.50.

N.W.—Large front room, 3 windows; with privileges. DU. 1966.

O ST. N.W., 3525—Comf. rm. for middle-age woman. $10 wk. MI. 3137.

OAK ST. N.W., 1418—Large front rm., elec. fan, radio, shower, dble. bed; suit. cple., $50; gentlemen, $35. CO. 7176.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2715—Large room, single or double; large closet space; near Mt. Pleasant line. AD. 4199.

PARK RD. N.W., 1833—Lovely large clean room for young man, tile shower, excel. location, $25 mo. DU. 9874.

PORTER ST. N.W., 3345—Sgl. rm., semipvt. bath, cross vent., laundry priv.; $25. GE. 0734.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754—The Kennert—Comf. cool rooms, $7.50 and $10 wk.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., N.W., 1431—Large single rm., private home, gentleman; $35 mo.; conv. trans. NO. 9777.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 150—Lovely twin bedroom, maple furniture, running water in room; also nice room with double bed; quiet refined couples only; lovely cool hilltop place. MI. 9794.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 611—Nice large rm., pvt. home, next bath; conv. trans.; $30. RA. 8550 eves.

SHEPHERD ST., 1205—Sgle. room, gentleman; no other roomers; conv. trans.

W ST., 1436 (Apt. 36)—Twin beds; 2 gentlemen. CO. 6857.

WALKER REED VIC.—Newly furn. studio rm. overlooks garden; adj. bath; sgl. or dble.; conv. car, bus. GE. 6998.

SILVER SPRING, Colo.—Bedrm., home privils., conv. transp. Sligo 4623.

WOODLEY PL. NW.—Dble. rm. for girl; private home; 1 block from crosstown and Conn. ave. buses; $20 each. DE. 1771.

WOODRIDGE, lovely cool rm., pvt. home, conv. trans. NO. 3213.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2012—Large, newly furn.; twin beds; to block Conn. ave. bus or Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 9484.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Single room, recently decorated; quiet, employed person; no drinking. DU. 0611.

2D ST. N.W.—Nr. Jefferson, extra nice master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 closets, twin beds, well furn., 20 min. downtown by bus; $60 mo. for 2; $30 for 1. RA. 1229.

4TH ST. NW., 5209—Furn. master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath; $45 mo.; references. TA. 9020.

9TH ST. NW., 7525—Dble. or sgle., new home, new furn.; next to bath. TA. 6305.

9TH ST. NE.—3 singles, 1 share; nicely furn.; men only (white). LI. 1781.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Newly dec., 2d flr.; nr. bath; walking distance; $18 month; employed persons. DU. 5206.

16TH ST. NW., 1625—Large, airy, double and single rms.; Gentile home. Excellent transp. Elev.; maid service. Electric coolers.

16TH ST. NW. (lower)—Single rm. for man, in 4-rm., 2-bath apt.; share shower stall with 1. NO. 1442, 11-7 p. m.

16TH AND NEWTON STS. N.W.—Cool room in apt.; 1 h. fr. and home privs.; $30-35. Car and bus lines. DE. 0435.

1609 16TH ST. NW.—A most homey place for gentlemen to live who have to live away from their own homes; gentlemen of culture and refinement. Please call before coming out; AD. 6455. It is always nice to exchange references.

1725 17TH ST. NW., Apt. 115—Attr. room, lge., single, reas.; empl. mature woman; Protestant home. MI. 7951.

23RD ST. NW., 918—Double room, twin beds; across G. W. Hosp. RE. 9388.

26TH ST. N.W., 2838—Nicely furnished room with private bath. Gentlemen only. HO. 8591.

IDEAL room, single or twin beds, hot and cold water in rm., bath opens off rm.; phone in rm.; private porch; side lights. Nr. cars, buses. Also smaller rm. Gentlemen or employed couple. Private home. TA. 5762.

WANTED—Young man to share double room at 1750 Que st. nw. Ask for Mr. Warren. Phone HO. 9895.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd.—2 young men share extra-lge. triple cool front room; pvt. unlmd. phone in rm.; $20 mo. each; meals if desired. NO. 3917 (Sun., hol. and eves.) or AD. 3843; Ho. 6000, Ext. 786 (wkdays.), MR. JONES.

ROOM in lovely Christian home for employed mother with child. NO. 8444.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL vic.; large front rm., semipriv. bath. ME. 0518.

NEW G. W. HOSPITAL AREA—Attractive studio type rooms, newly decorated and furnished; singles and doubles.; kit. laun. privs. EM. 0376 or EX. 8965.

BASEMENT ROOM, light, clean, nicely furnished. Suit. for man. 13th and Emerson. GE. 8500.

LARGE BEDRM., cross-ventilation; man pref.; good transp.; reas. PL. 1168.

LARGE sunny double room for adults only; kit. privileges. NO. 6934.

2 FURN. rooms for cple., 2 men, settled lady; kit. priv.; no objection to child. AD. 7843.

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS

and air-cooling units as low as $17.50 weekly for one person, $21.50 for 2 persons. Inquire of manager.
EBBITT HOTEL
10TH & H STS. N.W.

COLORED, 3520 Park pl. nw.—Newly decorated single front room for employed person. RA. 2209.

COLORED—6th st. nw., 3565, 1 sgle. rm. for a refined lady; home priv. RA. 6688.

COLORED—Cool, frt. rm.; dble. or twin beds; adj. modern bath; refined, pvt. home; phone, laun. priv. TA. 0893.

COLORED—1239 Owen pl. ne., frt. dble. rm., phone, laun. priv. FR. 3704.

COLORED—N.W., lge. nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; 2 girls; unlim. phone. HU. 9245.

COLORED, 1116 Chapel Oak dr. ne.—Large basement, newly painted. (Sheriff rd. bus U-4.)

COLORED—Attractive single room in nice home. Empl. man. Rea. AT. 6412.

COLORED—Roomers accepted in comfortable home, $25 month each. Quiet neighborhood, near transp. OR. 7375.

COLORED, near Logan Circle—Large dble. rm., twin beds, for employed gentlemen. DE. 4667 or AD. 9501.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED, 619 2d St. N.E.—Unfurn. rm., kit., priv.; sgle.; $10 wk. AT. 4215.

Housekeeping Suites 37

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.; On bus line; large redecorated single or double, semi-priv. bath; restricted neighborhood. EM. 1688.

C ST. NW., 2147—Studio, share elec. refrig.; couple; $11-$20 wk. EX. 0653.

L ST. N.W. 1343—L.h.k. room; downtown; available now.

2ND ST. N.W., 412—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; convenient transportation; no objection to 1 small child. RE. 5460.

Rooms With Board 39

ARL.—Attrac. rm. and board; cple. or cple. with child; reas. GL. 7316.

BEL AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. nw. (½ blk. Ga. and Alaska bus)—Choice master rm. for 3; pvt. bath and porch; also sgl.; best of food. GH. 3317—SH. 9775.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave. nw. Double for girls; vacancies to share for men or girls; excellent food; conv. trans.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Vac. for young people; wholesome food; reas. NO. 4095.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730—Space for young ladies; reas. rates; good meals. NO. 0972.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2013—Very desirable home for young men and women; room.; clean rms.; best of balanced meals; daily maid serv.; conv. location. DE. 9798.

MT. PLEASANT AREA—Twin beds in nicely furn. frt. rm.; pvt. det. home; exc. transp.; gentlemen only. AD. 6488.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 725—2 meals a day, in adult home, home privileges, on express bus line; 1 or 2 men; $55 mo. TA. 6296.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL—3310 Ashmead pl. nw., dble. sgle. rms.; exc. meals; 24-hr. switchboard serv. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private homes in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms, maid service, social activity, large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women. $48 to $57.50 per mo. 1426 21st st. nw.

1517 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Very attr. rooms, well balanced meals. DE. 9645.

LADY to share studio bedroom, private bath; phone, maid service. DI. 4950, Ext. 401.

VIC. Wardman Park Hotel; good meals; bright, clean rooms; vacancy for 2 girls DU. 9762.

Room, Board Wanted 40

WORKING MOTHER desires room for self and reliable nurse for 2 children, 3 years and 5 mos.; $25 wk. maximum. In District only. Write Box 356, The Washington Post.

Children Boarded 41

IF YOU WANT good care for your tiny infants call HY 5497.

CAMP MONTROSE—23d season. Girls from 3 yrs. up; all sports, including riding and swimming; 8-week season, $200; weekly rates; churches reas. Catalogue P. MR. AND MRS. L. A. RANDALL, Clarksville, Md.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCY in cheerful homelike atmosphere for elderly and chronic patients. 24-hour nursing service. AT. 4729.

Mrs. Jessie Proctor Jolliffe

Sale, D. C. Houses 64
Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN
HANDSOME TOWN HOUSE
in an excellent neighborhood, east of Wisconsin ave., 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large drawing room with twin fireplaces, unusually spacious dining room, paneled recreation room with fireplace, trunk and storage room, oil hot-water heat; 2-car garage; walled garden. Possession with title.
PRICE $42,500
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
LYLE KENNEDY
EXCELLENT TERMS
DI. 9150. ME. 5707.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 TO 6
4446 GREENWICH PARKWAY N.W.
Beautiful semidetached brick residence, with 6 large rooms, bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h., floored attic with space for 2 additional rooms, built-in garage, Venetian blinds, screened and storm windows; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace.
DIRECTIONS—OUT RESERVOIR RD. TO 44TH ST.; LEFT 1 BLOCK TO GREENWICH PKWY.; RIGHT TO HOME.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730.

HILLCREST S.E.
Overlooking Washington
An opportunity for the right person with a good income, to buy a lovely brick home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room and the loveliest view in the city. Only $5000 cash. Terms. Call Mr. Phifer VI. 3875
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7370

MacARTHUR BLVD.
Immaculate 9-bedroom detached home with 3 baths; drastically reduced for quick sale. $24,950. Minimum cash $6,000.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., WI. 3628.

PEABODY ST.
NR. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Open Noon Till Dark
New 6-room detached 2-bath brick home, $13,950, with $4,000 cash and monthly payments of $100.
TO REACH: OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO PEABODY ST., RIGHT TO EXHIBIT HOME. CALL RE. 1988.
GOLDSTEN BROS.
1429 L St. N.W.

ROLLINGWOOD
Open This Weekend 1 to Dark
800 block Rollingwood dr. Be cool during Washington summer heat; live in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park; 3 bedroom all-brick home of beautiful colonial METZLER-built homes —even better than before the war! All are artistically situated on beautiful wooded lots and feature large rooms, spacious closets, de luxe kitchen, finished attic, paneled recreation room and maid's room, 3½ complete tile baths; 40 additional homesites to choose from. To Inspect: Out Conn. ave. to East Leland st., right to Rollingwood dr., right to homes. For further details call eves. and Sun., OL. 1708.
METZLER
REALTOR—BUILDER
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

SAUL'S ADDITION
Detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Large landscaped lot, 2-car garage, auto. heat, 1st fl. sunroom. Possession with settlement; Well financed.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K ST. DI. 7900
Eves. OR. 2985 Exclusive—Realtors

SHEPHERD PARK
New detached brick, 6 rooms, den, 2½ baths. Open daily. Just off 7900 block 16th st., at 1456 Primrose rd.
SIGLER & TISHLER, TA. 1343

SHEPHERD PARK
7503 12TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Possession! Unusual detached brick situated in a more desirable location, near every convenience. Large living rm. mirrored fireplace; dining rm., bright kitchen, stove, refrig., lovely rear screened porch, 3 spacious bedrms., 2 modern baths, linen closets, floored attic, full bsmt., maid's rm., lav., oil heat. Detached, brick garage. Wall to wall carpeting included. We suggest your inspection today. Priced right on today's market.
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381.

Shepherd Park Retreat
1200 BLOCK OF HOLLY ST. N.W.
Sparkling white three-bedroom cottage in a peaceful quiet setting on a lovely street. Friendly reception hall and spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelving. Oversized dining room and large kitchen. Insulated for comfort and economy. Full basement with gas hot water heat. Well constructed home on a fine lot with trees and garden. This desirable property may be inspected by appointment only. Why not make your arrangements today by calling Mr. Peter Wirth
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Exclusive Agent
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves. RA. 2068.

SPRING VALLEY
NEW MILLER-BUILT HOUSE
3729 COREY PLACE N.W.
(Corner Rodman St. and Corey Pl.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
Beautifully located home of brick and Colonial siding; sturdily built of steel beam and concrete construction. Contains living room with oriel window and opening onto screened porch, dining room with dado and oriel window, den, 1st-floor lavatory, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; floored storage room, 2-car attached garage, gas heat.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th, turn left to Rodman, then left to Corey pl. (between 47th and 48th).
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone TE. 4538.
(List your house with us.)

TAKOMA PARK
Home and income property. Detached home with living quarters and $141 monthly income. Complete apts. in basement and on 1st floor. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath. Owner now occupying 1st floor apt. Price $19,950. Convenient terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Chapin (eves. WO. 6180) with
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor DI. 6092

WOODRIDGE
Dandy 6-room and bath detached. 3 porches, full basement, oil h.-w. h., garage. Nice lot. Clean and neat. Good location. $12,950. Terms.
WOODRIDGE
Large quality home, 9 rms., floored attic, full basement, finished recreation room, large corner lot; best location; only $15,000. Good location.
EDGEWOOD
Lovely 7-room and tile bath row brick, 2 enclosed porches, full basement with play room, gas h.-w. h., special value. $12,850. Terms.
Home & Income
Large row brick, arranged for 2 families, 3 tile baths, 3 kitchens; private entrance. Must be sold. Offers taken.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Rare opportunity for a small house with a very large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage; the dining room opens onto a terrace overlooking a beautiful wooded lot. Gas heat. Call Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350; Eves., HO. 4732.
D. A. HANES CO. INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

WOODRIDGE
22D ST. NEAR BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.
Attractive 2-story shingle of 6 rooms, bath, screened side porch and inclosed porch 2d floor. A full basement, h.-w. h., hardwood floors. Large lot. Immediate possession and reasonably priced at
$13,950 ON TERMS
Call ME. 0540, Ext. 531, today
Leath & Ashley, Inc.
NA. 3096

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
VACANT—MOVE IN
Large corner home, 5 bedrooms, master living and dining room, ideal location, refined neighborhood, near Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Priced to sell. Cash payment. Balance like rent.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NO. 4338.

4518 14TH ST. N.W.
24-ft. brick row house, 7 rms.; bath, lav. in bsmt.; parquet flooring; lge. entrance hall; oil heat; front porch. Seen by appointment.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

ONLY $1250 DOWN, bal. like rent, will buy this 8-rm. row brick with 2 baths and 2 kits. This won't last long. SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944; eves., FA. 0259.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
FOR SALE
TO VETERANS
2 VETERANS MAY BUY ONE OF THESE MODERN 4-FAMILY BRICK BLDGS., WITH LESS THAN $1500 CASH EACH. Total expenses including payment on trust, taxes and insurance will be less than $40 mo., as a result of income from other 2 apts. These bldgs. are ideally located and contain living rm., bedrm., bath, kitchen and dinette with each apt. A wonderful opportunity for eventual free rent. Call Mr. Clarke, SL. 2830, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

OPEN 1 TO 7
1721 GIRARD ST. N. E.
Beautiful 6-room, bath and ½, new detached brick, fireplace, screened porch, large lot, copper plumbing, modern equipped kitchen; gas heat. Priced right on easy terms.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
Realtors
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Lovely prewar brick home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, garage and inclosed yard; worth $32,500.
ROBERT E. LOHR
REALTOR. GE. 0881.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Glover Park; semidetached, 20-ft. brick house. Side lawn, 18x90 ft., inclosed with arbor fence. New house condition; reception hall, living room with fireplace, now has attractive radiant fire; pleasant dining room, opening onto screened porch; large kitchen, Magic Chef range, immaculate gas refrigerator; pantry, hall closet. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, inclosed nursery or sleeping porch; large bath, linen closet, small porch off bathroom. Unusually large basement with floor covered with asphalt tile. U. S. oil burner, gas, h.-w. h; built-in garage. House has awnings for 8 casement windows and 2 large awnings for upper and lower cement porches. Curtains, drapes, 4 summer rugs, plastic shower curtains and bath mats included. Price $17,500. Phone WO. 5814.

SACRIFICE
Owner leaving unexpectedly for South America, will sacrifice beautiful home overlooking Rock Creek Park. Acre ground, magnificent trees. Price $34,000 for quick sale. EM. 2791.

$2,000 DOWN—VACANT
1300 blk. Dexter Terrace S.E. (off Nichols Ave.).—3-year-old 2-story brick, 5 large rms. and modern bath; basement; oil h.-w. ht.; nice yard; A-1 condition. Conv. to everything. Priced to sell this week. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

A ROW BRICK HOME
that has the location that is safe for your children; convenient to everything. Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath. First and 2nd floor inclosed porches. Recreation room in the basement; gas heat, storm windows; priced to sell fast.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N. W. OR. 2100.

NEARLY NEW
6-room, 1-bath detached brick. Large living room, attractive platform dining room, beautiful kitchen. 3 excellent bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Convenient Northwest location. Owner transferred. Will sell at sacrifice. Price, $16,950. Call
JAS. I. HOOPER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2602 Conn Ave. N.W. DU. 1700.

OFF MINN. AVE.—$8,500
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $1500 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

GOING—GOING???
518 3RD ST. N.E.
2 apartments; oil h.-w. h.; full basement.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 5 P. M.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 Eves., TR. 0138

5 BEDRMS.—$11,250
INCLUDING FURNITURE
$2,500 down, $85 per mo. Live in your own home and let present income of $96 per mo. pay for it. Call GE. 0671.
Max C. Schwartz TA. 2500

Nr. 16th & Meridian Pl. N.W.
PRICED TO SELL at $14,750
Conv. located row brick, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths; oil heat; nice back yard; includes 2-room and bath apt. with approved rent $70 mo. apt. and private entrance. Call Mr. Beers, CH. 2000, ext. 811.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

Northeast—Nr. Capital Hill
Attractive 7-room house, modern condition; a real buy for $11,950; $2,000 down.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

Open Today 1 to 5 P. M.
32 35TH ST. N.E.
Nearly new semi-det. brick. Modern 2-bedrm., Hollywood tile bath home. ½ block from bus & complete shopping center at Minn. ave. & E. Capitol st. Unusual opportunity to buy this desirable home at 99,450. Terms like rent. Complete furniture may also be included for $725.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

HOME WITH INCOME
Owner's home, tastefully remodeled into 2 complete apts. with extra income-producing rooms; house in excellent condition; pretty garden, garage, oil heat; good NW. section just off 16th st. For sale with or without furniture. May be seen by appointment. Call Mrs. Miller, MI. 7363, or
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900

NEAR WESTERN AVE.
1½ blocks off Wisc. ave. and 1½ blocks off Western ave., this semidetached brick has living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, well-equipped kitchen and screened porch; 3 bedrooms and tile bath and balcony on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Fenced rear lawn. Priced at $14,950, very reasonable terms.
EXCLUSIVELY
INO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.
OL. 4312

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

SHOREHAM HOTEL AREA
Home and income. Just listed. 2 homes with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. One a 3-story; zoned for apartment. One a 2-story. For further details call Mr. Levin with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

4-FAMILY BRICK
32 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Here is a real paying proposition, completely furnished. Income $250 monthly and a free home. Sold at a low price and a reasonable down payment. Open daily 2 to 7 and all day Sunday. You will have to hurry.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

6TH & M STS. S.W.
Convenient to Navy Yard and War College.
FINE 8-ROOM ROW BRICK. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MODERNLY EQUIPPED. PRICED TO TO SELL AT ONCE.
MR. PHIFER, VI. 3875
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
42 CHANNING ST. N.W.
Delightful 20-ft. wide row brick home, with 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, full basement, side hall entrance, colonial front porch, deep lot. Excellent condition, attractive terms.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

4101 10th ST. N.E.
This attractive corner brick rambler, overlooking the park, fronts on a lot 140 ft. wide. This dream of a home is the showplace of the Brookland area. Seldom can you purchase a home of this caliber in this most desirable, convenient location. First floor has attractive living room, with open fireplace and broadloom carpeting, including hall and staircase; dining room, de luxe kitchen, and screened living porch, facing park. 2d floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms, extra large closets, and full bath and shower. Basement has recreation room, with ½ bath. Attached garage. Entire property is in excellent condition. Large shade trees. Beautifully shrubbed lot.
CALL 2d floor 1290 TILL 9 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

$1,500 CASH
$71 per month will move you right into this modern row brick in a convenient and new N.E. neighborhood. This modern tapestry brick home was built just before the war, and features the finest of everything; full dry basement, oil h.-w. h.; real tile bath, covered front porch, fenced shady lot, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Priced at only $10,950. $7,850 4% 1st mortgage.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
WA. 3900.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., partly furnished. Zoned 1st commercial; immediate possession; conveniently located in close-in Northeast section.
$13,250 ON EASY TERMS
Call ME. 0540, Ext. 531, today
Leath & Ashley, Inc.
NA. 3096

BEDROOM AND BATH
on 1st floor, in this lovely, modern brick 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; also liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., a lge. breakfast rm. overlooking a nice landscaped garden; 2nd floor: 2 bedrms. and bath; lge. storage attic, side screened porch, gas heat; nice lot; excellent value. $24,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3330 Till 9 P. M.

Nr. 14th & Farragut N.W.
An excellent detached frame home with 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 lovely back porches, fenced rear yard; near schools, stores and transportation. Owner must sell and will give possession at settlement.
Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

FACING PARK IN D. C.
NEW 6-ROOM SEMIDETACHED BRICK
These exceptionally well-built houses, only a block from bus stop in N.E. Washington, are offered by one of the largest builders of low-priced quality residences. TR. 2825; eves., WA. 9199.
RIVER TERRACE CO.
3435 Benning Rd. NE.

Open Sat., Sun., Mon.
2 to 7 P. M.
1846 IRVING ST. N.W.
New 3-Bedroom Homes
1st-floor powder room and completely equipped ultra-modern kitchen including gas stove, electric refrigerator and ample cabinet space; large sun deck viewing Rock Creek Park; tastefully decorated throughout; full basement with lavatory, laundry trays, automatic gas heat and permanent copper water pipes; transportation at your front door; near schools, churches and shopping center. These houses contain many building innovations seldom seen. Veterans preference.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

VACANT—MOVE IN
WOODRIDGE
3101 24TH ST. N.E.
5 large bedrooms, master living and dining room, kitchen; corner lot; garage. Open 1-9 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
3729 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
Owner-occupied. Priced at only $16,500 is this substantial and conveniently situated semidetached brick consisting of living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 4 large bedrms., bath, full bsmt., full attic, oil heat. Make this your first stop today! Out Conn. Ave., right on Jocelyn st. to home.
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381.

IT'S CHEAPER THAN RENT
Only $2,500 cash is needed to purchase this very nice 3-bedroom, 1-bath house, priced at $13,250; one trust with monthly payments of $67 includes taxes and insurance. In one of the fastest-growing sections of SE., west of Penns. ave., convenient to shopping, schools, transportation; immediate occupancy.
Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

G.I. APPROVED
$13,600
OPEN DAILY 12 TILL DARK
Detached brick 6-room homes, featuring completely equipped Youngstown steel kitchen, large rooms, lot 80x120; full basement, Chrysler Air-Temp gas furnace, summer-winter hookup, copper plumbing, colored tile bath, and many other features. Small down payment, easy terms. Straight out Georgia ave. behind Silver Spring to 11800 block Georgia ave. and our sign.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.

CORNER, ONLY $14,950
Near North Capitol and Crittenden sts. (only 7 years old)—6 rooms, colored tiled bath, oil a.-c. heat; deep lot; possession. 4720 Fort Totten dr. nw. Open Sun., 1 to 5 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7311.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

NR. WALTER REED HOSP.
6810 9th St. N.W.
Large detached home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious halls, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, breakfast nook, detached garage. Price greatly reduced for quick sale. Call Mr. Tolson OR. 1199 or
LEO V. GLORIUS
932 K St. N.W. DI. 1995

NR. ROOSEVELT HIGH
6 Rooms, bath, 2 heated porches, 2-room bath apt., basement; oil heat; garage. Price $13,950.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
6-Room tapestry row brick, 2 inclosed finished porches, full bath and additional half bath on 2nd floor; full basement with recreation room, and bar. Gas hot-water heat. Lovely quiet neighborhood. Don't fail to see
14 EVARTS ST. N.E.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700. Eves., TA. 5168.

COLORED—NEAR 1ST AND T N. W.
6-room brick, h.-w.h., full cellar, very attrac. Call A. W. Stephens, DE. 1162.

COLORED
Nr. Tennessee Ave. N.E.
Corner brick, 2-family apartments, 4 rooms and bath each; hot-water Arcola heat. Price, $10,500; substantial cash required.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

COLORED HOMES—NEW
2621 12th pl. se. $3,600; $200 down, $35 mo. ME. 4300, EM. 1379.

COLORED—NEW HOUSES
6 rooms, gas heat, hardwood floors, recreation room, full cellar, tubs, etc. Attractive from basement to roof.
OPEN 11 TO 7 DAILY AND SUNDAY
339 47th St. N.E. $12,250, $1000 down. DE. 1160.

COLORED
Open Today, 3 to 5
EXCLUSIVE
BROOKLAND
1403 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Owner moving in 10 days, opportunity to get a nice home at a bargain; $1,500 down. Mr. Barker, SL. 3643.
COX & CO. RE. 1633

COLORED, 431 16th St. SE.—6 rooms and bath, extra room in basement, colonial front porch, and rear porch screened. Large back yard. In excel cond. Shown by appointment only. Call AD. 7139 or LI. 5561.

COLORED
3600 BLOCK WARDER ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil; built-in garage; incl. porches; semi-detached. $20,000.
1600 BLOCK OF CORCORAN ST. N.W.
4 three-family flats, $8000 each;
500 BLOCK OF 2D ST. N.E.
2 two-family flats, 5 rooms and bath, each; Arcola heat; oil. $11,000.
600 BLOCK ELLIOTT ST. N.E.
2-family house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, hot-water heat, oil. $11,000.
BROOKLAND, 2900 BLK. 10TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil; garage; semidetached. $17,000.
2800 BLOCK OF 12TH ST. N.E.
1st commercial corner, 12 rooms, bath, side lot, hot-water heat, oil. $22,500.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED
Brick Home—$750 Down
Fine 6-room and bath home, near 15th and H sts. ne. All modern improvements. Low monthly payments. Call quickly or you'll miss it.
First National Realty Corp.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, CO. 2900.

COLORED
200 Block T St. N.E.
6-room tapestry brick, Colonial front porch, 2 rear porches; full basement, front and rear yards. Good condition; immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment.
DU. 0928. Suns. and eves., TR. 8782
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
Or LI. 5219.

Colored—Kenyon St., Near Warder
6 rooms, large and well arranged. Automatic heat. Full dry cellar. Colonial porch. Refined neighborhood. Terms. Call A. W. STEPHENS, DE. 1162.

Colored—Harvard St. N.W.
1300 blk. Beautiful 3-story brick; income plus home; arranged into 4 complete apts., total 15 large rms. and 4 baths; possession of 5-rm. apt. on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; completely furnished; A-1 cond. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sundays 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N. W. DI. 1655.

Colored—Independence
102 Quincy Pl. N.E.
OPEN 2 TILL 5
DO YOU WANT YOUR FREEDOM?
Here it is in this lovely 7-room and bath, hot-water heat, home; row brick. Priced right; on easy terms. See it today.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
1169 ABBEY PL. N.E.
One of the finest homes on this popular street, yet the price and down payment is as low as the others. Features include 6 lovely rooms, oak floors; front and rear porches, Venetian blinds, full basement, automatic gas heat, garage. Make your own terms.
First National Realty Corp.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, AX. 4946.

COLORED—N. E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
1126 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
Vacant. Possession at time of settlement. Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Attractively priced. Terms.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

COLORED
Nr. 7th and E Sts. S.E.
2-story brick, 6 good-size rooms, bath; conv. location. Price only $8,250. Terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

4-FAMILY DUPLEX
Semidetached brick building, in fine condition. 4 apartments, 1 bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen and inclosed porch. Price, $23,500. Good N.E. section.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Large, lovely 3-bedrm., 1½-bath detached home; full, bright basement. Beautiful lot. 2-car garage. This home is in just about perfect condition. Good terms and financing.
ABBEY PLACE N.E.
A dandy 6-room, tile-bath row brick. Full basement. Hot-water heat. In excellent condition. Real value for $11,500. $1,500 down, balance easy.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NO. 7203.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. and S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2106.

3-BEDROOM HOME with some ground or around Fairfax town wanted Substantial cash.
KATHERINA M. POSNER, Realtor
CH. 1039.

FOR REAL ESTATE RESULTS LOOK AT LEFT HAND TOP OF PAGE 666
NEW CLASSIFIED PHONE DIRECTORY

ALL CASH
in a hurry for any house in any section. Clients waiting. Call till 9 p. m.
First National Realty Corp.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, CO. 2900.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME. N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

GI
GI with wife and one child needs home in Virginia. Will pay cash for your equity. Give location and details. Box M-479, Washington Post.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. DE. 0885 AFTER 6 P. M.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your home with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

HOMES WANTED
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
ARLINGTON, VA.
SPECIALIZING IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
REAL ESTATE SINCE 1926
PHONE US BEFORE YOU SELL
PROMPT RESULTS
QUICK SETTLEMENT
CHestnut 5057

Sell Us Your Lot Today
Our clients want single lots; or groups, on water and sewer lines. In Chevy Chase, Rollingwood, Bethesda, Glen Cove, close-in sections of Silver Spring or Northwest D. C. Ask for Mr. Kendall with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY
4625 41st St. N.W., facing Wis. Ave.
OR. 2100

$6,000 BALANCE due from Mexican Govt., payable approx. $300 yearly; will apply on house as payment. Louis Horowitz, Attorney, Columbian Bldg.

FOR QUICK RESULTS
AND TOP PRICES
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

WANTED
Property located in Brookland. Have many clients. List your property with us.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

WANTED, quickly, for a client by this weekend, 3-bedroom brick home, in Arlington, under $15,000, and a frame 2-bedroom, $10,000 or under. J. Fuller Groom Realty. OX. 4487.

3 QUESTIONS!
1. Are you having trouble selling your home?
2. What is the market value of your home?
3. Why hasn't your home been sold?
We have the answers to these problems! Please call us for an appointment.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

I NEED
a house in Georgetown suitable for remodeling and modernizing; also 4 bedrooms or 3 and den. Near Rosemary School, west of Conn. ave. Clients waiting with cash. Call Mr. Ford, eves. after 8:30, WI. 7611, or at office of
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100
4625 41st St. N.W., facing Wisc. Ave.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

CHEVERLY BARGAIN
MARYLAND
This fine 7-room and frame home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, large living room with fireplace; fully screened, insulated; oil air-conditioned heat; porch with sun deck; 3 blocks to bus, shopping and schools. Price $16,950, 4% first trust.
S & S BLDG. CORP.
5813 Carlyle, Cheverly, Md. WA. 8833.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
IDEALLY LOCATED
Attractive and charming true center-hall home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch. Fully insulated. Very pretty level lot with beautiful shade trees, grape arbor; private screened porch, covered terrace. Two-car garage. Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, SLigo 6608.
Boss & Phelps, Inc.
1417 K ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Under $18,000, prewar detached brick home for small family; center hall, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, second floor. Lovely wooded lot, screen porch, built-in garage.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
EM. 1800. 4420 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Modern prewar built-to-order 4 bedroom, 3-bath home on high, scenic, shaded and beautiful landscaped lot, over one third acre, overlooking estates. Step-down living room, 34x15, with paneled end fireplace and built-in bookcases. Dining room 13x16, with picture window. Electric kitchen. A large secluded screened porch, 3 2d floor bedrooms, master 18x18 with second fireplace; pine panelled bedroom on third floor. Oil h.-w. heat and everything else you would expect. To see call after 1 p. m.
OWNER, OLYMPIC 9435

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4202 Oakridge Lane
Open Sat., Sun. and Mon. 1 to 7
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3-story brick built in 1942, top condition; 1st floor has library and full bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen; 2nd and 3d floors have 4 full-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, one on each floor; full basement, Bendix washer and full bath; attached garage; nice wooded lot; near schools and transportation. Asking price, $26,500; well financed.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., 5 blocks beyond Bradley blvd. to Elm st., turn right 3 blocks to Oakridge lane, to our open sign.
Exclusive.
GEO. W. ROBERTSON, Realtor
WI. 8367 Eves., OR. 3735

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
126 EAST BRADLEY LANE
OPEN MONDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
(MAY BE INSPECTED AT OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT.)
Desirable 3-bedroom, detached substantial frame, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and enclosed sun porch; garage; new gas hot-water heater; deep lot, with barbecue grill.
Mary Frances Spaulding
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
WO. 0160 AD. 8926

CONN. AVE. AREA
$16,000 WILL BUY
THIS CAPE COD
Frame Bungalow with Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor
3 bedrooms and large store room on 2nd floor. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast porch, screens and front porch screens. Newly decorated inside and out. Insulated, weatherstripped, screens and new awnings. Large fenced lot. Beautiful shrubbery, side drive garage; $7,000 required down. Appointment only.
Call Mrs. Pearce, Agent
EM. 8884

ESSEX AVE., SOMERSET
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 1 to 6 P. M.
Group of Beautiful Homes
On Level Lot
In Exclusive Somerset Section
All have 1st-floor den and powder room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; garage. Convenient to everything.
DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT WISCONSIN AVE. PAST DISTRICT LINE (WESTERN AVE.) TO 1ST TRAFFIC LIGHT (DORSET AVE.), LEFT TO WARWICK PLACE, LEFT TO ESSEX, RIGHT TO HOMES.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021 Open Till 9 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE
1-year-old brick, 2-story, 8-room home; gas h.-w. heat, large corner lot; financed; $12,250. Owner will take a fairly good auto as part down payment.
LOUIS MILLER
UN. 2723. Eves., UN. 4256.

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
SAMPLE HOME—1503 JEFFERSON ST.
3 new detached brick homes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; living room has picture window and fireplace; hardwood floors; casement windows; tile floor in kitchen; Venetian blinds throughout; insulated and weatherstripped.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Attractive 3-bedroom brick in immaculate condition. Location ideal for children. Owner must sell, as transferred from city. Drive out at once to inspect.
Directions: 2 miles out Georgia ave. from Colesville rd. intersection, to Dayton st., right 1 block to Amherst ave., right to Cascade, left to No. 2114.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AL. 0021. Open till 9 P. M.

NEW HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
7400 Glenside Drive
A beautiful 7-room, 3-bath brick house in excellent condition. Spacious rooms, enclosed porch, sun deck, full basement, gas hot-water heat, garage, large shady lot. Convenient to stores and transportation. Excellent financing. Price, $19,500, on terms.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
PL. 0315. PL. 1231.

CHEVY CHASE
Charming center hall brick colonial near Chevy Chase Circle, in a beautiful park-like location. Unusually large living room, fireplace, French doors open onto huge screened living porch which overlooks deep, fully landscaped yard; spacious dining room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car built-in garage. General Electric air conditioning unit with outlets in each room. This is an outstanding property for a discriminating family.
6315 Ridgewood Ave.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Out Conn. ave. beyond the Circle, left on Rosemary st., 1 block, bear right on Elm st. to Ridgewood ave.; then right to 6315 and our "Open" sign.
Open Sunday and Monday
2 to 7 P. M.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 N. Y. Ave. NA. 9797.

Ch. Ch., Md.—Bargain
$29,500
AND TRULY WORTH IT!
Prewar custom-built brick Colonial in choice location near the Circle. Panelled den and powder room on 1st floor, wide center hall, 25-ft. living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, modern kitchen, 2d floor 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, ample closets. 3d floor, large heated and plastered dormitory room. Excellent level lot, oil a.-c. heat, garage. To inspect call EM. 0800 or OL. 5176.
Durant-Hilland-White Co.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

RIVERDALE, MD.—New, 4 large rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath, fireplace; $10,000. Capris, 5010 Nicholson st., near Taylor rd.

ROCKVILLE, MD.
MAPLETON ROAD
A most desirable 5-room, 2-story frame house just completed. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette and porch on 1st floor. 2 spacious bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Large shady lot. Quiet street. Just 2 blocks from transportation, school and stores. Possession with down payment.
Price $10,750 on Terms
E. S. PRICE & CO.
PL. 0315 PL. 1231

ROSEMARY HILLS
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 1 to 6
Don't Fail to See This Group of
NEW BRICK HOMES
IN LOVELY WOODED SECTION
Six rooms, including 1st floor powder room, large screened porch, electric kitchen.
DRIVE OUT 16th st. to East-West hwy., left ½ mile to our sign, right to Spencer rd., right to houses.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING AREA
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
In beautiful Forest Glen Park, adjoining Rock Creek Park; situated on a large wooded lot, with magnificent view. This lovely new brick home is completed and ready for occupancy. Has large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath and powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement with outside entrance; gas A. C. heat. Excellent financing.
O. L. Murdock PL. 1105

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TILL DARK, TODAY & MON.
Attractive 2-story detached brick home located near Ind

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

WILL SACRIFICE 5-room bungalow, garden, berries, chickens; $3,500. Owner will finance balance. Priced to sell quick. WA. 7061.

GI $12,250, 10% Down

All-brick Cape Cod 2-bedroom bungalow on large wooded lot in excellent neighborhood. The ideal home for a growing family. Immediate possession. Close to Capital Transit bus line.

O. L. Murdock PL. 1105

Completely Remodeled ONLY $7,950

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Six-room and bath home in Washington Grove, a delightful community of cultured people. For further details phone NA. 1595 or Gaithersburg 69-R.

COLORED: Beltsville; 1½ a.; 5-r., $3,450; 3 Boyle; 20% down; 3 lots, 534 ns., nr. E. Cap. st., $1,450. N. E. RYON, GE. 6146.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA BEVERLEY HILLS

A charming house with a bedroom and half bath on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; screened porch in the rear; level lot. Price, $19,500, with $6000 cash. To inspect, please call ALBERT DORAN or A. P. GUYOL with HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200. Eves. and weekends, TE. 2449 or TE. 6077.

ALEXANDRIA—By owner. Leaving city, must sell 6-room house in Beverley Hills; conv. to Pentagon and downtown Wash. Has full basement, built-in garage, screened side porch, fireplace, attic fan, oil heat. Large lot, fully landscaped. Furn. or unfurn., at bargain for quick sale. 317 Tenn. ave. TE. 2617.

ALEXANDRIA

Five-room brick and stone attached; 2 extra large bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm., furn. kit., full bsmt., outside entrance, fenced yard. Conv. to shops, Pentagon and Airport buses via. 1st Wash. and Bashford la. 1320 Michigan ave., $12,950; cash $2,300; balance easy terms. Owner OV. 4873.

ALEXANDRIA FAIRHAVEN, VA.

A cozy retreat; spick and span, detached, Johns-Manville asbestos shingle bungalow. Large lot, 62x91 feet. 150-foot elevation. Excellent neighborhood. 3 blocks from new shopping center. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large fully equipped kitchen, warm air heat, basement. Price $11,250 furnished; $10,250 unfurnished. For appointment to see call

RAUGUST & BEUCHERT

128 S. Royal St.
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE
24 Hour Service
OV. 5988

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

Open today, two prewar custom-built 3-bedroom brick homes (one with bedroom or den and half tile bath on 1st floor); both have garage, rec. rm., slate roof, finest oak floors, copper plumbing, large lot, etc. If these houses don't fill your needs, we can show you others nearby, including a 2-bedroom prewar beauty for $15,750. To reach—Over 14th St. Bridge, out Arl. Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens Apts., right 2 blocks on Four Mile run, left 3 blocks on Old Dominion blvd., right 6 blocks to 800 N. Overlook dr.

A. P. HASKELL CH. 9143

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLEY HILLS

OPEN TODAY 3 'TIL 7
905 CRESCENT DRIVE

Lovely 3-bedroom brick home on large wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen with electric dishwasher; side screened porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d. Recreation room, furnace room, laundry room in basement, with garage entrance.

DIAL AL. 7676.
TERMS ARRANGED EXCLUSIVELY WITH
R. A. DEMPSEY OR J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEX., VA.

ALEXANDRIA—$13,950

Direct from owner. 6-rm. house built in 1941; excellent condition; conv., desirable neighborhood; on dead-end st. in Braddock Heights, 2 blks. from bus; fine school; brick and asbestos shingle. Substantial cash required. No brokers. OV. 8237.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 2 TILL 6

Holiday delight! Charming Colonial brick, 3 twin-size bedrooms; English basement; built-in garage; slate roof. Immediate possession.

Take Russell rd., right at Beverley drive, right on Cameron Mills, right on Grandview to 802, or shown by appointment. For further information call TE. 5232, TE. 9275.

ALEXANDRIA BEVERLEY HILLS

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5:30 P.M.
709 CHALFONTE DRIVE

If you can do with a 2-bedroom, 1-bath house with an extra room on the first floor, come on out and look this over the Fourth of July weekend. I'm sorry that I personally cannot be there but I have my twin grandsons, Mike and Jim, however MR. DORAN or MR. GUYOL will be there to welcome you. The price is $17,900 with reasonable cash.

Directions—Out Shirley Highway, left through Parkfairfax to Chalfonte dr., left 2½ blocks to "Open" Sign.

Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
Weekends, ALBERT DORAN, TE. 2449 or A. P. GUYOL, TE. 6077.
Next week, if available, LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
ALTA VISTA TERRACE

Open Every Day 11 to 6 P. M.
$16,450 to $18,500

These homes are brick with all electric kitchen including dishwasher, clothes washer, de luxe electric stove, large Philco refrigerator, exhaust fan and built-in radio. All have 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room on 1st floor; some with bedrooms on 1st floor; full basement, gas heat; porch. Proclaimed by everyone who has seen them as the best homes on the market. Come out today and see.

Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bunk of Bethesda, bear left out old Georgetown rd. 2 miles to our sign, turn left to Alta Vista Terrace.

E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6740-8706.

ANNANDALE—3-bedrm. home, all rms. very large. Fireplace. 2 screened porches, 2 tile baths. Full bsmt. Oil h.-w. heat. Corner lot of 1 acre. An excellent buy at $15,000; about ⅓ cash. For inspection, call
ELMER G. BOYD FA. 7374

ARLINGTON NORTH

New bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen; excellent basement; gas heat. May go GI. Price $10,950.

GRAHAM REALTY
Wilson Blvd., at Filmore, GL. 2244

ARLINGTON

OPEN TODAY 2 till dark. 5719 N. 20th Rd. 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; large living room, screened porch, att. gar., 2 fireplaces, copper piping, convenient location; $17,950. Drive out Lee Highway past Glebe Rd., 1 mile to Lexington St., turn right two blocks to 23th, turn right to 5719 and OPEN sign.
ROBERT N. BRUMBACK CO., Realtors-Builders. OW. 7330.

ARLINGTON DOMINION HILLS BEAUTY

Pertinent points for prospective purchasers: (1) top 4% loan; (2) medium monthly payments; (3) excellent condition and construction; (4) 3 bedrooms, full size dining room, large living room and fireplace, beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook. Copper plumbing and double copper screens. Full basement. Large lot; (5) 220-foot elevation; (6) close to bus, schools and shopping center. For appointment to see call

RAUGUST & BEUCHERT

128 S. Royal St.
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE
24 Hour Service
OV. 5988
ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
6-ROOM BRICK, $14,500
944 North Lebanon Street

Some thrifty couple should be quick to take advantage of this reduced price for quick sale on this desirable home. Complete with fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, large equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat; splendid condition. Owner moving. Immediate occupancy. See it today.

To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to Livingston st., right 2 squares to 9th rd., left one square to Lebanon, right 2 squares to "Open" sign and property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Eves. and holidays, CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON 3734 DITTMAR RD.

Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 5:30 p.m.
In the Washington Golf and Country Club area we offer a large 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on a large corner lot, $28,500, with $9,000 cash; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen and 3 large bedrooms and tile bath; 2nd floor, 2 very large bedrooms and tile bath; storage space galore. Full basement with bedroom and bath. Attached garage; oil h.-w. heat. HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200; eves. and weekends, Mr. Doran, TE. 2249, or Mr. Guyol, TE. 6077.

To reach: Out Lee highway to N. Glebe rd., right about 2.7 miles to N. Dittmar rd., right one block to house "Open" sign.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN TODAY 2 till dark. 2008 N. 18th St., $3,500 down. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen and bath on 1st floor; pine panelled studio apt. with private entrance, bath and kitchenette on 2d; maid's room, ½-bath in basement; det. garage, large fenced lot. Drive out Lee Highway to Cleveland St., turn left to 18th to 2008 and open sign.

ROBERT N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors-Builders OW. 7330

ARLINGTON VALUES

(1) $13,950—6-room brick Colonial; fireplace; entrance hall, gas a.-c. h.; storm windows, clean.

(2) $13,950—Quality 5 rooms, brick; Colonial, on corner lot; 70x121; detached garage; oil a.-c. h.; fireplace; vacant; 1 block of Washington blvd.

(3) $17,950—Extra large 6-room Colonial, 90 ft. front; shrubbed lot. N. Arl.; equipped kit., fireplace; side porch; oil a.-c. h.; block to bus.

(4) $12,950—5 rooms, brick; full basement; gas a.-c. h.; fireplace; expansion attic; dormers; Falls Church, $2000 cash.

(5) $9,950—With $2000 cash; 5-room bungalow; 6 years old; big living room, utility room, gas a.-c. h.; close to stores and bus.

(6) $21,500—7-room brick Colonial on corner lot; den and half bath on 1st floor. Fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 2nd floor; 2 blocks to High School and bus in Falls Church. Quality area.

(7) $17,950—Value 6-room brick Cape Cod; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 very big bedrooms and bath on 2d; 25-ft. living room, fireplace; full basement; gas a.-c. h.; lot over 200 ft. deep.

DIAL FA. 3343
Providence Realty Co. FA. 3343

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
4710 24TH ROAD N.
SECLUDED NOOK

In restricted Lee Heights, yet only 2 minutes to bus and John Marshall Grade School with shopping center nearby, this is a really charming center-hall brick Cape Cod type home with 5 lovely, almost spacious rooms, tile bath, fireplace, screened living porch, equipped kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; oil hot-water heat; brick garage, level lot with trees, 100-ft. frontage affording maximum privacy. Just showing owner Florida bound and says sell. Won't last, see it today!

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion dr. and 24th Rd., right 2 doors to "Open" sign on property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Eves. and holidays, CH. 3527

ARLINGTON
LYON PARK—BEST PART

Open daily, new 3 bedrm., 2 bath brick (bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.); garage, two porches, many closets, AAA tile floors, gas h.-w. heat; basement very dry and light. Lovely wooded lot, etc. Rare comb. of quality and conv. Also several smaller homes to show. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Garfield st., right 1 block, left 3 blocks to 2d st., right ½ block to 2920 N. 2d st.

A. P. HASKELL CH. 9143

ARLINGTON

One of the finest brand new 4-bedroom, 2½-bath white brick homes in South Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, and picture window, dining room with bay window, kitchen, bedroom and full tile bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, sewing room, large storage room on 2d floor; full basement, recreation room with fireplace; laundry tubs. For appointment to see, call
DES MARETS REALTY OW. 6000

ARLINGTON (NO.)
4 BEDROOMS AND DEN

A beautifully decorated "Luria-Built" brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, bath and den all on the first floor; ½ bath with shower in basement and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Automatic heat, corner lot. New house condition. Only $13,500. Excellent financing. Call OW. 8500 for appointment.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
STONE FRONT CAPE COD

with fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot; located in Waverly Hills; pay $4,950 down and assume $14,000 first trust; immediate possession.

BUNGALOW ON ½ ACRE

Priced at $9,500, with $1,500 down, makes this 2-bedroom bungalow located in South Arlington a real buy. Electric range, refrigerator and Bendix washer included; this won't last long. Call us today to inspect.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Owner must sell this charming bungalow, situated in lovely wooded lot in North Arlington. Has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first, large studio room on second; screen porch, det. garage among many features. Completely redecorated; excellent terms, immediate possession.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330 Realtors-Builders

ARLINGTON
COLLARD-AKRE

"A name worth remembering."
CH. 7923. CH. 6236.
2300 Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5-ROOM BRICK—TREES
5219 12TH ST. NORTH

Giant oaks shade this attractive home and lawn, conveniently located in the restricted Wynnewood section, only 2 squares from bus, on Washington Blvd. You'll find it cool, pleasant and charming, with lovely larger-than-average rooms and tile bath, screened living porch, de luxe kitchen, h.-w. oil heat; basement very dry and light. Lovely wooded lot, etc. Rare comb. of quality and conv. Also several smaller homes to show. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Garfield st., right 1 block, left 3 blocks to 2d st., right ½ block to 2920 N. 2d st.

A. P. HASKELL CH. 9143

ARLINGTON—OPEN

Modern det. brick home in lovely suburb, 2 lge. bedrms. and tile bath on 2d flr. Liv. rm., dining room, equip. kit. Beautiful recreation room (or 3d bedrm.) and almost finished bath in basement; storm windows, screens, ven. blinds and big Bryant gas air cond. system. Spotless inside and out, wonderful value at $13,500 with about $2,500 down. Open Sunday and Monday, 2 to 6. To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., right to 26th St., left to George Mason Dr., right to No. 5054 26th Rd.

JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BRO.
Realtors 1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2537

ARLINGTON

The most outstanding group of 3-bedroom, 1½-story brick houses in Arlington County. Unusually fine arrangement with good room sizes. Excellent construction. Only the finest equipment. Tremendous basement. Steel picture windows; steel sliding doors in closets; steel base; steel door frames with flush steel doors; Beautycraft steel kitchen cabinets with formica top; Vermiculite plaster and insulation. Close to all schools, churches, shopping and transportation. Located at North Carlyn Springs rd. at Edison st. Representative on property. See these houses this weekend.

ATLANTIC STATES CONSTRUCTION CORP.
OWNER-BUILDER
OW. 3311—OW. 1393

ASHTON HEIGHTS

Open 1 to 7, Sat. and Sun.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; English design brick. 1st floor has exceptionally large living room, ½ bath, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. There is a full floored attic, basement with recreation room and ½ bath. Auto. oil heat. Detached garage. In a most desirable neighborhood, convenient to transportation. Price, $21,500. Substantial cash. Phone Mrs. Gordon, KE. 5458 or CH. 9686. Directions: West on Lee Blvd. to Highland st., right to 109 and open sign.

Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

AURORA HILLS NEW HOME WITH VIEW

Situated on large wooded lot with high elevation, this brick Colonial consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch and ½ bath on 1st floor. On 2d floor are 3 bedrooms and bath. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet, other bedrooms have large closets with sliding doors. Gas air-conditioned heat. Price, $24,500. Call

McELHINNEY & MECHLING
202 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TE. 3434. OX. 2328

AURORA HILLS

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor with a 24-ft. living room besides a secluded side screened porch and modern kitchen. A complete apt. in the basement suitable for cook or maid's quarters. A 1½-story cathedral ceiling, living room with large mirror over fireplace, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on the 2d floor. Price $28,500 with good financing. To inspect call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor-Manager, Real Estate Department, HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200. Eves. and weekends TE. 3775 or Albert Doran, TE. 2249 or Alex Guyol, TE. 6077.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—OPEN

Unusually attractive 3-bedroom English brick, attached garage and screened porch; full 2-room basement with ½ bath; colorful surroundings with tall trees and bordering stream; Pentagon, schools, shopping, buses nearby; priced to sell. Location, 2218 S. Glebe Rd., OT. 8379, by Owner.

AURORA HILLS
6-Room, 2-Bath Brick
Open Today, 2 to 6
943 26TH ST. SOUTH

If a lot floor bedroom and bath is a must with you, see this lovely home with its restricted environment and proximity to Army and Navy Country Club, Pentagon and downtown. Complete with all the trimmings, including built-in garage. Splendid condition, first showing. Owner transferred, desires immediate sale. Priced at $22,750. Won't last long.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!
To reach: Out Pentagon Highway to Pentagon and beyond to Arlington Ridge rd. and 23d st., left 2 squares to 26th, right 2 squares to "Open" sign.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Eves. and holidays, CH. 3527.

AURORA HILLS

Beautiful custom-built home of finest materials, modern in design, with beautiful picture windows, located in exclusive residential section of S. Arlington off the ridge, near Army-Navy Club; charming entr. hall, leads to large liv. rm., and dining rm. comb. with lovely mirrored fireplace, plate glass doors opening onto delightful screened porch, ultra-modern all-electric equipped kitchen with breakfast space, study and Hollywood tiled powder room complete 1st floor. Master bedroom with twin closets and lovely pastel tiled bath, 2 other bedrooms with tiled bath; ample storage space throughout. Attractive ground level panelled recreation room with fireplace and bar, opening onto terrace, maid's room and bath, utility room; gas heat, attached garage. Priced right. Substantial cash. Attractive financing. Immed. poss. Shown by appt. thru

N. C. GROVES
OW. 3299

Belle Haven, Va.

6 EDGEHILL DR.
OPEN TODAY 1 UNTIL DARK
NEAR GOLF COURSE, VIEW OF POTOMAC RIVER AND DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
A close-in home you will be proud to own, at an extremely reasonable price. Center-hall Colonial brick; extra-large living room, fireplace in center; French doors lead to a secluded rear screened porch across entire house. From this high point you look over trees to river and downtown Washington. Dining room has built-in corner cupboards, ultra modern kitchen. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement has finished recreation room with bar, excellent maid's room and bath. Stately trees, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; garage and concrete driveway. Be sure to see this. Shown by appointment only. Call Col. Popkin.

Directions—Take Route 1 through Alexandria, left on Fort Hunt dr., right on Hunting Cove pl., left on River rd. ter., right on Edgehill rd. to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE
Victor Wickersham
OR. 2100 4623 41st St. N.W.
Office open 9 to 9

BELLE HAVEN

The unusual plan of this lovely home gives a view of the Potomac from any room. Large living room, newly carpeted, fireplace with attractive built bookshelves and wood box. Spacious dining room with fireplace, electric kitchen with Bendix. Breakfast room, study, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; oil hot-water heat. Attached garage; screened porch; Venetian blinds. Beautifully landscaped lot; $6000 cash will handle. Well financed.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217; GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

BELLE HAVEN

In this beautiful, exclusive, restricted, wooded and cool neighborhood overlooking the Belle Haven Golf and Country Club and the Potomac River, we have a really lovely house with random-width pegged oak floors on a nice corner lot at $31,000. Space prevents describing in detail. If you are interested, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Department, HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200; eves. and weekends, TE. 3775.

FAIRFAX COUNTY

Only 9 miles from Falls Church, Va., is this outstanding 30-acre estate. More than 25 acres are blue grass and clover meadows and the entire tract is surrounded by white board fencing; in the rear of the property is a State-stocked trout stream. For several years the soil was improved by turning under cover crops before planting and is made permanent. All outbuildings which include 4 box stalls, large bank barn, corn crib, 2 chicken houses, smokehouse and 2-car garage, are in excellent condition. The all-white Colonial home is situated on a distinct knoll and is surrounded by shade trees and more than 200 lovely shrubs. There are 8 attractive rooms and 2 baths, 2 screened porches, recreation room with fireplace, auto oil hot-water heat. I could continue this description for some time, but let's see it, and further description will not be necessary. The price is $47,500. Call between 2 and 5 p. m.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4423
Sundays, Holidays and Eves., CH. 3102

FAIRFAX, VA.

5-acre estate, 9 miles from Chain Bridge; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; high on a hill amid beautiful trees; large liv. rm. with firepl., h.-w. h.; ideal for children; cool; conv. to schools, transp. and stores. Terms. By appointment. DI. 1334.

FALLS CHURCH
No brokers. 2-story white brick, 6 large rooms, full basement, large lot, 110 feet frontage, h.-w. h., automatic gas hot water heater, Frigidaire; all new; 3 minutes to bus, shopping, schools. $13,750. GI trust. Call FA. 3197.

FALLS CHURCH

7-Room frame bungalow type, oil h.-w. heat; range and refrigerator. Large lot. Has been zoned commercial and occupancy with deed; $11,900. Terms.

3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
Equipped kitchen, corner lot (new). Immediate occupancy. $15,750. Terms.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090. OX. 2311.

FALLS CHURCH

Beautifully remodeled, 2 rooms, 2 baths, asbestos shingle, with 1st floor bath; side hall, front and back parlor; formal sized dining room, very large kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, ample closets, bath; full basement, steel stone foundation, h.-w. gas heat; 2-car garage; lovely grounds, 106x134. Poss.

L. McGEE KING Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

FALLS CHURCH
2 HOMES—$19,950

NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS
2 homes for price of one on large lot; beautiful shrubs and outdoor fireplace. The main house has large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with fireplace. Inclosed porch, oil heat, screened storm windows, cedar closet and garage. The cottage has 3 rooms and now renting at $40.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122 til 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH

An exquisite estate, approximately 2½ acres; gracious home, wide center hall, huge living room, fireplace; state dining room, opening on a beautiful porch; kitchen beautifully equipped, den and bath. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage; in a setting of beautiful lawn and trees.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

Falls Church, Virginia

New three-bedroom, two-bath brick house with large rooms and attached garage. Lot 85x271 ft. Located in restricted residential section, within two blocks of shopping, transportation and school. Reasonably priced with convenient terms, direct from owner.

M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
115 WEST BROAD STREET,
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA
PHONE FA. 2980.

FRANKLIN PARK

Is the location of this beautiful frame home surrounded by one acre of ground, well landscaped, with abundance of shade trees and flowers. There is also a tennis court. Living room, dining room, kitchen equipped, and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full basement made into 3 rooms; has built-in bar, oil heat; 2 porches; double car garage and many other features for the price of $15,750. Excellent terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Exclusive Realtors
Open eves. and Sun. for your convenience

VIRGINIA

GROVETON AREA

Close to Alexandria and yet far enough for privacy, this attractive brick and frame situated on large lot, 80x250; there is a breezeway to double-car garage; full basement, oil heat, large living room, 12x21, has fireplace; full-sized dining room, large kitchen has plenty of metal wall cabinets, electric stove, Bendix washer and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms, 12x18 and 12x14, full tile bath on 2nd floor; screens, venetian blinds throughout. This is an excellent buy. Full price, $15,950. Down payment $3500, balance like rent.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Exclusive Realtors
Open eves. and Sun. for your convenience

GROVETON TWO APARTMENTS

First floor—L.r., d.r., kit., b.r., bath. Second floor—L.r., 2 b.r., kit., with stove; ¾ basmt., oil h.-w. heat; 2 outbldgs. Large landscaped lot. $3000 down, balance $100 month. Listing 384-M.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 So. Royal St.
TE. 3848 Alexandria, Va. AL. 6815.
Open Daily 9 to 9.

MERRIFIELD, VA. 1 ACRE

Fronting on Lee hwy., improved by 5-room brick, of prewar construction, with unfinished attic for expansion if desired. Freshly decorated and in excellent condition. Good garden, chicken run and fruit trees; 2-car garage; $18,000.

Call Mr. Smith, DE. 4101, office hours; Vienna 163-J-4 off hours.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. NW. DE. 4101

NATIONAL AIRPORT

Why travel all over the country looking for a home? You should first see this charming 3-bedrm. modern bungalow with fireplace, venetian blinds and RUSCO storm windows and screens throughout. Just 5 minutes from the field. Very reasonable in price and in cash required. 1st mtg. at 4% is also good news for the buyer.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2639—GL. 1252

N. ARLINGTON

Cape Cod, brick, center entrance, spacious living room, bookshelves, fireplace; opens on side screened porch; family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, new 8-ft. refrigerator, charming breakfast room, 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, large ample closets, full tiled bath and shower, full basement, recreation room, detached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Available.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

N. ARLINGTON, VA.

Fine location near Lee blvd., detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, floor lavatory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, oil heat; entirely modern; $22,000. Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, SLigo 6608.

Boss & Phelps Inc.
1417 K St. N.W.

N. ARLINGTON

Under Construction, 6-Room Brick Colonials

Center entrance plan, bedroom, 11x16 and bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Screened side porch. Built-in garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Range and refrigerator. $21,950. Terms.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090-OX 2311.

OAKCREST

Lovely 2-story brick, near bus, stores and schools. Large den or bedroom on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; 24-ft. living room with fireplace. Attached garage. $19,500.

WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

OAKCREST

Lovely brick home in immaculate condition, located on nice grounds with outdoor fireplace and patio; large cheerful living room with fireplace, adjoining bright study, gracious dining room with crystal chandelier; large, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms and lovely tiled bath on 2nd floor; ample storage space; light basement, with built-in lavatory and side entrance; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. Priced at $19,950. Attractive terms. Immed. poss. Shown by appt. thru

N. C. GROVES
OW. 3299

FINE SMALL BRICK NEAR PENTAGON

2 bedrooms, oil heat, beautiful wooded corner lot; full basement; garage. Block to bus. Good down payment and $100 monthly.

McCURDY REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVELY FA. 4547

FAIRFAX, VA.

5-acre estate, 9 miles from Chain Bridge; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; high on a hill amid beautiful trees; large liv. rm. with firepl., h.-w. h.; ideal for children; cool; conv. to schools, transp. and stores. Terms. By appointment. DI. 1334.

FALLS CHURCH
No brokers. 2-story white brick, 6 large rooms, full basement, large lot, 110 feet frontage, h.-w. h., automatic gas hot water heater, Frigidaire; all new; 3 minutes to bus, shopping, schools. $13,750. GI trust. Call FA. 3197.

FALLS CHURCH

7-Room frame bungalow type, oil h.-w. heat; range and refrigerator. Large lot. Has been zoned commercial and occupancy with deed; $11,900. Terms.

3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
Equipped kitchen, corner lot (new). Immediate occupancy. $15,750. Terms.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090. OX. 2311.

FALLS CHURCH

Beautifully remodeled, 2 rooms, 2 baths, asbestos shingle, with 1st floor bath; side hall, front and back parlor; formal sized dining room, very large kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, ample closets, bath; full basement, steel stone foundation, h.-w. gas heat; 2-car garage; lovely grounds, 106x134. Poss.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

FALLS CHURCH
2 HOMES—$19,950

NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS
2 homes for price of one on large lot; beautiful shrubs and outdoor fireplace. The main house has large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with fireplace. Inclosed porch, oil heat, screened storm windows, cedar closet and garage. The cottage has 3 rooms and now renting at $40.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122 til 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH

An exquisite estate, approximately 2½ acres; gracious home, wide center hall, huge living room, fireplace; state dining room, opening on a beautiful porch; kitchen beautifully equipped, den and bath. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage; in a setting of beautiful lawn and trees.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

Falls Church, Virginia

New three-bedroom, two-bath brick house with large rooms and attached garage. Lot 85x271 ft. Located in restricted residential section, within two blocks of shopping, transportation and school. Reasonably priced with convenient terms, direct from owner.

M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
115 WEST BROAD STREET,
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA
PHONE FA. 2980.

FRANKLIN PARK

Is the location of this beautiful frame home surrounded by one acre of ground, well landscaped, with abundance of shade trees and flowers. There is also a tennis court. Living room, dining room, kitchen equipped, and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full basement made into 3 rooms; has built-in bar, oil heat; 2 porches; double car garage and many other features for the price of $15,750. Excellent terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Exclusive Realtors
Open eves. and Sun. for your convenience

VIRGINIA

TYLER PARK

3-bedroom brick bungalow with expansion attic, full basement; level lot; equipped kitchen; reasonable down payment.

STATE REALTY CO. INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sundays, FA. 9379.

"H" TYPE RAMBLER

Draw a big H. In the center you have a spacious living room with much added charm. In the left side of the H we have dining room and large equipped kitchen. In the right side you have 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement with recreation room; large rear screened porch. On a beautiful shaded ¼ acre in one of the nicest locations in this area.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Again We Are Taking Orders in Fenwick Park

Best postwar conventional bungalow in this area. For full details call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL

Here go the fireworks. Bungalow, practically new; 5 beautiful large rooms, all on one floor, including 2 bedrooms; also real tiled bath; full basement, expansion attic. $3,500 down, balance in one trust, $65.74 per month, including taxes and insurance.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN 1-7 P. M. 5111 NORTH 26TH ST.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, ARLINGTON

A de luxe brick home of charm and distinction located near the Washington Golf and Country Club on a large level wooded lot. Colonial with center-entrance hall 23-ft. living room, large dining room, beautiful kitchen equipped with Keystone cabinets and de luxe refrigerator and range, ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 of which will take twin beds; large tile bath. Full basement with outside entrance, partially finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's lavatory. Extra features include tir joists, Schlage hardware, concrete drive. Price, $21,500; good financing. To reach—Cross Key Bridge and follows Lee Highway to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. 26th st., left on 26th st. to 5111 and Open Sign.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

WANT A 4-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE?

HERE'S A REAL BUY!

Excellent condition, 8 years old; 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, large recreation room, semi-enclosed rear porch, fine lot with large trees; a very desirable residential area, conveniently located for service personnel.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES IDEALLY LOCATED COUNTRY HOME

Nearby Va., close-in is this most convenient home on 3 valuable acres of ground with beautiful stream. Gorgeous old trees, well landscaped, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, screened-in living porch, nice basement, oil heat. Excellent condition throughout, everything for city living in the country. 10 minutes Pentagon, 20 minutes Washington. Must be seen to be appreciated. A good buy at $18,750. Reasonable cash will handle; balance excellently financed. For an early appointment before it is gone call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

N. ARLINGTON, 9/10 ACRE

12-room, 2-bath home, consists of 29-ft. living room, huge fireplace, a charming formal sized dining room has bay window and opens on screened living porch; conservatory opens on patio which is ornamented with a fish pond and beautiful flowers; the equipped kitchen has breakfast room, maid's room, rear porch and the 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, plus a 4-room apt. and bath; basement, h.-w. heat, oil; electric water heater; has a greenhouse; unusual plantings and trees. Very exclusive.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

Ideal for Army Officer 5-ROOM BRICK, $13,950 Excellent Condition

LARGE LEVEL LOT, ANCHOR FENCED
CHEERFUL LIVING ROOM (12X16)
COZY DINETTE
MODERN EQUIPPED KITCHEN
2 NICE BEDROOMS (2D FLOOR)
SEVERAL LARGE CLOSETS
ATTRACTIVE TILED BATH
LARGE DRY BASEMENT
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
COPPER PLUMBING AND GUTTERS
ALUMINUM SCREEN AND STORM SASH
CONVENIENT QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON

OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6
5240 S. 11TH ST.

Drive out Columbia pike, beyond Barcroft Apartments, continue over bridge and turn left at next corner, then 2 blocks to S. 11th st. and right on 11th approximately 4 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

HOME IN COUNTRY

for one who enjoys tall trees, a winding stream and room to move about added to a lovely home, this is the answer. White house with blue roof, 2 large bedrooms up, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath on first floor; full basement with outside entrance to terrace over

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

Continued From Preceding Page

VERMONT

FOR SALE—Attractive summer home, beautiful mountain view; 30 acres, ... condition; 3 miles from Rutland; price $9,000. Henry Howard, Town Line rd., Rutland, Vt.

Real Estate Wanted 69

ACREAGE fronting Potomac not more than 25 miles from Washington. Contact Box 4963, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Farms, Land—Sale 70

Strout's Spring-Summer Farm Catalog

FREE Over 2,800 bargains. Green cover. Coast to Coast! Reduced prices! Many states; equip. unequal. farms, country homes, retirement places, groves, etc., etc. Write today for your free copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

WEST'S LATEST CATALOGUE—Over 1000 farm and business bargains; 160 agents, 16 States; free. Write West's Farm Agency, Inc., PC-62, Box M-490, Washington Post.

MARYLAND

98 ACRES

improved with a 6-room frame house, recently covered with Johns-Manville shingles; new modern bath; house newly papered and painted inside; plenty of shelter 18-cow dairy barn, large bank barn, double corn crib, chicken house and meat house; small orchard; land is all tillable except about 20 acres in woodland; plenty of water. Will sell as a whole or willl divide and sell 40 acres in one tract without buildings; 50 acres in one tract without buildings, both of which would have water and a small amount of woodland; or will sell 8 acres with house and buildings; 45 acres with house and buildings; 50 acres with house and buildings. All would have hard-road frontages; close to stores, railroad and bus transportation.

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
310 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299.

BURTONSVILLE

$12,500

16 acres, 210 ft. on highway; private road to 8-room manor house; 3-car cinder-block garage; poultry house; gently rolling, partially wooded land, electricity; hot and cold running water.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6636 SIlgo 7593

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Beautiful water front; about 1 mile frontage Culkold Creek; excellent sewerage, outstanding water sports; brick dwelling (built 1947), 6 large rooms, 40x30 basement, 1½ baths, modern conveniences, 2-car garage, tenant house, 3 tobacco barns, 104 acres fertile soil; complete farm equipment included; $35,000.

150-acre State road farm, near Bryantown, Md. Early American dwelling (needs repair) 10 rooms, center hall; good woodwork, original floors, old English locks, fireplaces; 2 tobacco barns; 100 acres cultivated; excellent streams, springs, excellent soil; $15,000.

Patuxent River estuary, waterfront; excellent 160-acre farm, 85 cultivated; 7-room dwelling, electricity; tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, farm buildings; excellent neighborhood; $21,000.

Waldorf, on State road; Cape Cod (1946) 1½-story; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat, electricity, telephone; 2-car garage; poultry house; 5 acres; excellent soil; $11,500.

Patuxent River estuary; 1½ acres, excellent anchorage; magnificent view; 6-room cottage, partially completed, $4500.

Modern homes in desirable towns. Homesites on beautiful rivers and on excellent highways. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

125-ACRE

General Purpose Farm

Excellent close-in location, buildings absolutely modern, really a showplace. Priced right. Call

FRED W. JONES WITH

E. S. PRICE & CO.

11301 GEORGIA AVE.

PL. 1231 — PL. 0961

OFFER 310-acre farm. Old brick house with modern conveniences. Farm house and farm bldgs., best soil, lovely creek, near Sassafras River; $35,000. We offer 42 farms, with or without stock, machinery, land and water fronts. J. Wilbur Stafford, Sudlersville, Md.

$50 CASH, and $20 monthly, 22 acres, Highway frontage, adjoining village. Timber and cleared land. Hill top. Large creek crosses back. Tel., elec., school bus; 16 miles to D. C. Southern Md. Price $2,900. Stella C. Larsen, Waldorf, Md.

MISSISSIPPI

$1 DOWN—40 acres or more, good farming land; $10 to $16 per acre; 2-crop season; ideal climate. For literature write Liberty Farms, Gulfport, Miss.

VIRGINIA

A Most Productive GOING FARM Of 800 Acres

Fully equipped, registered herd of Aberdeen-Angus; located in excellent grazing section of Virginia, near desirable estates. For immediate sale to close estate, full particulars and personal interview, call Mr. Smith, DE. 4101, office hours. Vienna 163-J-4 off hours.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

125 ACRES, attractive 7-room house, elec., bath, orchard, woods, creeks, farm buildings, near town, mail and school bus; $16,500.

P. M. BROWNING, Broker
Culpeper, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.—Partly modern 5-room log house; fine view; hard road; $750 down payment. Price, $4,000.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, good repair; 23 acres; near mountains; $750 down. Price, $3,950.

SIX-ROOM bungalow; hard road; near village; $4,500.

150-ACRE dock farm, 8-room all-modern main house; large barn; tenant house; on hard road frontage, on large stream. Quick possession. Crops included. $21,500.

NICE modern, 5-room house in Leesburg, Va.; $5,600.

LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR
Lovettsville, Va. Phone 2722.

291-ACRE STOCK FARM—120 acres in pasture, 131 acres in cultivation; 10-room dwelling, with all necessary outbuildings. Price $17,500. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va. Phone 3671.

NEAR UPPERVILLE—A highly productive farm of 834 acres, with large stone house, 14 rooms and 2 baths; ideal as a thoroughbred stud farm, or will support 200 cattle or more; excellent barns. Price $125,100.

WEST'S FARM AGENCY, INC.
Chas. G. Turner, Associate
The Plains, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $300,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

COLONIAL brick home and 500 acres, two miles Sweet Briar College and 12 miles Lynchburg, Va. Home has six rooms, two baths, modern oil heat, built 1776. A three-room and bath guest house midst many old box woods. Land suitable for cattle, farming, orchard or hunting. Write for pictures and further information.

SNEAD-PAYNE COMPANY
307 Lynch Building
Lynchburg, Va.

A Few of Our Offerings

SIX ACRES

5-room bungalow, furnished; commuting distance D. C.; $6,500.

Store and Gas Station

With living quarters; on bus route; price, $5,000; half cash.

157 ACRES

Stock and grain farm, $10,000.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"

R. C. PRINTZ

Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

Producing Dairy Farm

FAIRFAX COUNTY

129 acres in blue grass pasture and crops; in Chantilly dairy farm section; modern 20-stanchion tile barn; new dairy house; 22 cows; 9 young heifers; dairy score 92; barn score, 93. Milk check around $1300. Farmal "B" tractor and other necessary tractor-powered farm equipment, all practically new. Good 8-room house with modern bath and electric kitchen equipment. Priced at only $38,000.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4817 Lee Highway CH. 4112 Till 9

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

ONE OF THE BEST dairy farms in northern Virginia; 186 acres all clear, alfalfa type soil, new 48-cow barn with hay driers, 2 new silos, 3 tenant houses, attractive owner's house, on highway 1½ miles out, with growing crops. $50,000.

P. M. BROWNING, BROKER
Culpeper, Va.

ANNOUNCING
SMALL FARMS

Brand new property. Be the first to make your selection. An acre and independence. $50 DOWN, $10 A MO. Fronting on a State Rd. (you seldom can buy property like this right on a State Rd.). Beautifully wooded acres with big trees. Near fast-growing town, stores, churches, bus, etc., plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, vegetables, etc. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Prices $590 and up.

$50 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway, 4½ miles past Kamp Washington traffic light. See our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS, Fourlane highway from Washington—no turns. Open every day 2 p. m. till dark. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee Hwy.

ESTATES, country homes, stock and dairy farms, commuting distances of Washington.

FIRST-CLASS STOCK FARM, 250 acres, improvements, well watered, $26,000.

85 ACRES, 7-room house, electricity, large basement barn, $12,000.

100 ACRES, improvements, $8,500.

157 ACRES bordering on river and pike, 8-room house, modern improvements, large basement barn, tenant house, $22,500.

8 ACRES, 7-room house, modern improvements, $8,400.

1 ACRE, 8-room house, modern improvements, attractive grounds, $9,500.

4 ACRES, 6-room house, $4,750.

Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

OPEN 1 to 6 P. M. Today
BEVERLEY HILLS

The finest bungalow you can find. California style; beautiful lot; masonry construction. Immaculate condition. Charming and beautiful.

$17,950

The living room is full of charm, with large corner window, with loads of shelves for your books and collections; fireplace; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large closets, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; full, dry, light basement; white laundry trays, copper water pipes; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage.

To reach from Pentagon—Shirley Highway to Ridge rd. sign, left to Ridge rd., right to Presidential Gardens Apartments, right to Old Glebe rd., right to Old Dominion Blvd., and left to 3507 and sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agents
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586—OT. 8035.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

NR. 16TH ST. & PRIMROSE RD. N.W. Beautiful lot, 60x126 ft.; bargain. SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717—TA. 7311.

RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE, overlooking Rock Creek Park, near Western ave.; 80x112 ft. lot; $3,500. WOodley 6068.

MARYLAND

AVALON SHORE, near waterfront, 50 by 100 ft; leaving; sell cheap. GE. 8909.

6 MILES from Silver Spring on Columbia Pike, 1½ A., ½ of old barn, near Naval Laboratory; A. A. lots are selling for $1,500. Submit an offer. SH. 8230.

LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Wooded Lots
Unusual Value
100' Front, 170' Deep
or nearly ½ acre
$750
$100 Down, $15 Monthly
31 Lots Sold in June
Breaking All Previous
Sales Records

This spectacular sales achievement is due to these eight compelling reasons:
1. Large lots with beautiful oaks.
2. Pure city water.
3. Phone service.
4. Fast bus and train connections.
5. Close to schools and churches.
6. Low county taxes.
7. Amazing low prices.
8. Wide selection of lots.

Buy your lot now and have it paid for when you are ready to build your home.

This is the largest lot development project in Prince Georges County—you are bound to find a lot to suit your taste and your purse.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy, but we promise that you will be impressed with the values offered here.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign, Lanham Park; or at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office Open Daily and Sunday,
10 A. M. Until Dark.
THOMAS F. HALLEY,
Broker

Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649. Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

WE STILL HAVE
VERY DESIRABLE
1-ACRE TRACTS
In Paint Branch Farms

Also Lots (Commercial and Residential)

Silver Spring and Wheaton Areas.

E. S. PRICE & CO.

11301 GEORGIA AVE.

PL. 1231 — PL. 0315

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
LOTS

Locate your home in this desirable Southeast location in a subdivision of lovely detached brick homes, lots of any size at a price attractive to the home planner. All utilities available. Convenient terms.

Sample Homes for Inspection.

DIRECTIONS—OUT PENNA. AVE. SE. TO BRANCH AVE., RIGHT ON BRANCH AVE., ACROSS D. C. LINE TO COLEBROOKE RD., RIGHT AT OUR SIGN TO SECTION.

OPEN DAILY
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379. VI. 3875. HI. 4243.

RIVERDALE—Lot, 52-ft. front, all utilities. Near school. $850 cash. Capria, 5010 Nicholson st., near Taylor rd.

ONE-HALF ACRE
$1,000. VI. 7796.

SYCAMORE ACRES
$695 Acre—Terms

Located between Olney and Manor Country Club in one of the loveliest spots in Montgomery County on high level ground with a delightful view. Fronts paved road, with electricity and telephone. Select a site in this matchless location, 1 to 9 acre tracts at an investor's price. Office and representative on grounds. Open afternoons and eves., 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.; all day Saturday and Sunday.

Drive out Georgia ave. to Norbeck, Md., turn left 1/10 mile (on Route 28) and then right on Redland rd. (Route 113), ½ mile to our office on right. Only a few miles from D. C. line.

O. L. MURDOCK, PL. 1105

LOT 70x120, restricted Silver Spring area, by owner. VI. 2558.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
$695 EACH

A piece of rich Montgomery County near fast-growing community of Wheaton on bus line, and within walking distance of schools and shopping; on large wooded lots with sewer, water, gas, electricity and phone; guaranteed available; ideal for ramblers and ranch type homes; attractive terms if you wish to purchase more than one lot or desire acreage.

Drive out Georgia ave. to Wheaton, left one block on Kensington-Wheaton rd. to Viers Mill rd., then north on Viers Mill rd. ½ mile to Connecticut Gardens on left.

O. L. MURDOCK PL. 1105

OFFICE ON THE GROUNDS
Open Afternoons and Evenings
2 P.M. To 8 P.M.
All Day Saturday and Sunday

VIRGINIA

MILL CREEK PARK

Plan to build your future home in this delightful development, located in the most beautiful part of Fairfax County, only 20 minutes from the city. Lots of ½-acre to 7 acres. A large stream on this property assures you of pleasure throughout the year. 1 mile west of Annandale via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson Highway.

Mill Creek Park Development Corp.
CH. 4767 GE. 3565

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club CH. 3838, Geo. Mason Green Co., GL. 3838.

HILLBROOK
THE PLACE TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE

Conveniently located in the growing community of Annandale, Va., and accessible to the new Shirley Hwy., Hillbrook offers a choice of gently rolling open homesites crossed by a little brook, or wooded sites on a ridge nearly 400 ft. above sea level. Sites average about an acre in size with generous frontages. Prices start at $1,000 and easy terms are available. Restrictions protect property values while preserving country freedom. Drive out and see Hillbrook. It is ½ mile east of Annandale on the Lee-Jackson Hwy. For further details see

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at end of Columbia Pike
Phone FA. 7447.

2-ACRE homesite, Fairfax Hill—Corner property. Nice view. $2,200. Terms. Fairfax 1635-J-4.

WOODED LOTS, 1½ acres or better; high and dry; lovely building sites. Priced from $650 to $1,050.

ELMER G. BOYD FA. 7374

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3333

Acreage, Sale 75

LIVE IN basic unit of 1-rm., kitchenette, bath, while building rest of house; 2½-acre land; 19 miles south of Alexandria on Rt. 1, 2 miles south of Woodridge. Turn right down Pine Lane. Open daily after 4 and Sundays. Occupancy 30 days. $3,850. Terms.

$19 PER ACRE—272 acres, all second growth timber land; tobacco soil; partly farmed 30 years ago; 25% pine, 75% hard wood; wonderful investment for future; near Mechanicsville, Md., on unimproved county road, 35 miles D. C. Box 358, Washington Post.

7 ACRES, on county rd.; 1-rm. cabin, 7 mi. out, $2,450; $1,250 down; 23-a., big oak trees, city limp., 5 mi. out; bus, train; $3,595 ea. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

TWO ACRES near McLean, Va.; Stream on property, $2,500 cash. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 325. (No toll charge.)

WM. H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLean, Va.

Waterfront—Sale 75A

EDGEWATER, MD.

See this property if you are looking for a clean, cool summer home. Within walking distance to Wash.-Annapolis bus stop. Substantial 6-rm. 2-story house, modern bath and kitchen. Property overlooks park and waterfront. Used as year-round residence. Oil h.-w. h. Priced reasonable. Call M. F. Spaulding, WO. 0160 or AD. 9826.

SCIENTIST'S CLIFFS, PORT REPUBLIC, MD.—Several furn. and unfurn. cottages and lots for sale to prof. college graduates. Restricted bay beach, over 100 owners. Natural sandy beach. Cliffs, woods, streams, all miles from quiet Prince Frederick. See AAA or Esso Map. Information some nights, ATlantic 0651.

SHADY SIDE, MD.—Year-round beach home, furnished. 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, elec. kitchen; screened porch; glassed-in porch, all miles bathing beach; $6,500. Call West River, Md., 43-F-15.

OVERLOOKING Patuxent River, fronting on St. Thomas Creek, excellent anchorage and water sports, 1½ acres; 6-room cottage ($1,000 required to complete); excellent neighborhood; $4,500. Also desirable 5-acre waterfront tracts. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

LAKE JACKSON, waterfront lodge, brand new, most beautiful place on lake, featuring 37-ft. living room, 50-sq.-ft. picture window overlooking lake; best construction. Follow signs "Gary" on north side of lake. Must sell, make offer.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—8th st. and Chesapeake ave., attractive 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kit. and bath, large screened front porch, furnished; $6,250. Owner on property. Will finance. DE. 0562.

SMALL waterfront home, 4½ acres between Easton and St. Michaels, Md. Deep artesian well, house wired for electricity, occupancy August 15. Bartlett Realty Co., 111 Dover st., Easton, Md. Telephone 118.

CAPE COD—Shore front gentleman's estate, beautifully furnished. Main building has four master chambers, two baths, spacious living room, fireplace, full length terrace overlooking Bay. Guest house has four bedrooms, living and dining combination and kitchen. Caretaker's cottage and 3-car garage. Landscaped grounds, pier and float. Five acres. Cost over $100,000, will sacrifice for quick sale. Mary H. Bisgood, Realtor, Jefferson Shores, Buzzards Bay, Mass. Tel. 3400.

YEAR-AROUND HOME
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
AT ANNAPOLIS ROADS CLUB
PRICE, $28,500

Large Cape Cod brick home facing lovely sandy beach. 22'x22' living rm. with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen. First floor has 2 master bedrooms and bath. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Basement with oil hot-water heat, connecting garage with maid's bath and shower. Property owner's privileges of club, golf course and beach club.

Open Sun., 2 to 6 P. M.

Directions—Take Defense Highway No. 50 to Annapolis. Continue through Annapolis over Eastport Bridge to Annapolis Airport. Continue past Airport, turn left at Annapolis Roads Club sign, then 1½ miles direct to our open sign. For further information call Mrs. Renken, Annapolis 2095.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

LAKE MONANACOOK—Housekeeping cottages, completely furnished and electrically equipped. Ralph E. Lane, Winthrop, Maine.

SELBY-ON-BAY

120-ft. waterfront. Hard-to-get. On protective shore. 6-rm., 2-story house, 21 ft. living room with enormous fireplace, attractive dining room and screened porch overlooking water. Good bath, artesian well and electric pump. Modern kitchen. Oil, air heat. One-car garage. Lovely trees and lawn. Call M. F. Spaulding, OW. 0160 or AD. 9926.

SYLVAN SHORES—Attractive 5-room furn. bungalow, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., elec. kitch., bath with shower, good swimming and fishing; ½ block away; all-year-around home; sacrifice for immediate sale, immediate possession, $5,600; will finance. Call UN. 3793.

$8,950; FAIRHAVEN

on Chesapeake Bay. A picturesque bungalow with Chesapeake Bay as part of your front yard, exceptional condition and partially furnished, elec. refrigerator and stove; a quiet, refined community; excellent boating, fishing and swimming; a safe beach for children. Just one hour drive from D. C. Drive through Upper Marlboro, take Solomons Island rd. to Fellow Fairhaven signs to subdivision. Immed. poss. Look for signs marked

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

NEAR MOUTH Magothy River and bay on Deep Creek; 145 acres, 45 clear; balance woods and timber; good 6 rm. house; electricity and running water. $12,500. Walcroft and Parks, UN. 3400.

BAY RIDGE, MD.
23 MAYO AVE.

On Chesapeake Bay, $10,300, attractive detached bungalow on wooded lot; living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dinette, 3 bedrooms with closet in each, bath with extra lavatory and shower, floored attic, front and side screened porches, refrigerator and range completely furnished. Immediate possession.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1117 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

40-ACRE TRACT
ENCHANTING VIEW
OF THE POTOMAC RIVER

Within 45 minutes of the White House and 20 minutes to Congressional Club. Potomac Hunt area. Tract extends from River Road to river. Call Mr. Smith, DE. 4101, office hours; Vienna 163-J-4 off hours.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101

Waterfront—Rent 75B

AVALON, N. J.—Hotel Avalon on the ocean frt. American plan. Phone, write, wire reservations now. Special June rates.

CAPE COD, Mass.—3-bedrm. cottage; elec. kit. Private waterfront. Weekly, $75. Crosby, MI. 6103.

MODERN conveniences, waterfront rooms and apartments; plenty of boating and fishing. $5.00 and up per wk. Apply to C. R. Brooks, Woolford, Md.

BEVERLY BEACH

Rooms on beach. Phone West River 54-F-31.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.—To rent cottages and apartments, write The Jones Co., Forrest Building, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

OWENS CLIFFS, Fair Haven, Md.—Small cottage, all mod. improvs.; beautifully equipped; overlooking Chesapeake; fine beach; restricted. TE. 8391.

Vacation Places 75C

ATL. CITY, Tyrone Hotel, 11 S. Arkansas—Innerspring mattresses, shower baths. Nr. station, beach. Low as $25 wk. double.

FRESWICK ISLAND, Del. (20 miles south of Rehoboth Beach). New, modern, furnished 8-room apartments on ocean front; $52.50 week. Anderson Long, Frankford, Del. Phone Rodney 2373.

Vacation Places 75C

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., BELVEDERE. American plan, daily $5 up, weekly $30 up; cottage, apartment for 7; $65 weekly. John D. Dixon, former G-Man, owner, manager; reference, Box 1513, Myrtle Beach P.O.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—3-rm. apt., 3 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath; avail. July 11-17, Aug. 7-14. WA. 1931.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottage for rent for season, 2 bedrms.; ideal location. Call Hopkins 1476, Baltimore, Md.

VIRGINIA BEACH—Double rooms in centrally located ocean front inn, $36 wk.; also rooms to accommodate three and four persons. Sunset Inn, ocean front at 19th st. Phone 793.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire—Furnished summer home for rent by month or season; 3 miles from Franconia, high elevation, cool; modern conveniences. Write or phone, A. Baller, Franconia, N. H.

VACATION at Hilltop Farm in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Home cooking, swimming, fishing. G. J. MacMichael, R. D. No. 1, Emmittsburg, Md.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS., 7 wks. old, 4 males, 1 female; registered AKC; from a strong string; some well marked; reasonable. CO. 1937 before 1 p. m.

BOXER PUPPIES

Fawn, reg. AKC, pedigree furnished; inoculated; very reas. Sired by champion Wuttke's Mayor. FA. 0883.

BOXER PUPPIES, fawn, male and female. AKC reg., champ sired. WI. 2216, 408 N. Chelsea ln., Bethesda, Md.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, 13 months; good duck dog, grand-guard for children. LO. 4232.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever puppies, thorobreds, 9 wks. old; wormed; $25. Call Nanjemoy, 2412 or write L. A. Wooley, Nanjemoy, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, thoroughbreds, buff and white; 6 weeks old; $25 each. WI. 5324.

COCKER PUPS, 10 wks., red, white, AKC reg.; wormed, weaned. $30. PL. 8437.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—AKC reg., black female, $25. TA. 7050.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, male and female; registered; black or tan. Call after 6:30 p. m., FA. 7547.

DACHSHUND pups, bench show winners, stud. Earl M. Waters, Auburn ave., Lanham, Md. WA. 9431.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS

Boarding; Cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individ. kennels, runs, excel. care. WA. 6084.

MINIATURE Collie (Shelties) pups, AKC reg., nicely marked and healthy. Priced right. Phone Vienna 284-W.

PERSIAN ANGORA KITTENS and cats, purebred, registered, white, silver, blue and brown. OL. 3020.

POINTER puppies, thoroughbreds, liver and white, 7 wks. old., from best hunting stock. 2706 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

POODLES, 3 weeks, AKC registered. WO. 9481 or HO. 3644.

PUPPIES of fine Collie mother, for good homes. WI. 1228.

PUPPIES and kittens looking for good homes; 8 weeks old. ST. 8229.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old; ship C. O. D. toy terriers, toy shepherds, spits, collies, English shepherds; males $15; females $10. Knight's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPY, 2 mos. old, bull toy, registered, $30. 1508 Columbia rd. nw., between 4-6 p. m.

SCHNAUZER, fem., AKC reg., 10 mos. old, from champions in ped. W. F. Albrecht, VI. 1064.

TROPICAL FISH, aquatic plants; guaranteed live delivery. Write for prices. Ebco Pet Shop, Manchester, Conn.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS, 3 pure bred female puppies; sire, Jitterburg Bill of Ruffcote, AKC. Best offer. SLigo 1809, 424 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Horses, Livestock 76A

RIDING HORSES, gelding, black and white, very gentle; 15 hands; Western tack. Price $150. Bay mare, 7 yrs. old, 16 hands; black mane and tail; very gentle; price, $200. Will accept best offers under. Indian Head, Md., 2091.

STOCK and feeder pigs, carlots or truckloads, feeder steers, feeder lambs, any number. Lewis H. Furgason, Windham, N. Y.

Poultry 76B

FRYERS: Plump, juicy, delicious; alive or fresh killed, 42c lb., not dressed. July 3d through 5th. No deliveries. Watkins, Claremont Farm, Ashton, Md. (12 miles out Colesville Pike.) Phone Ashton 5392. "FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER"

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, Della P'e Organtone, new, de luxe, 120-base, 8 registers, case; $1,000 or best offer under; Scandalli, slightly used, case, 32-bass, 2 registers, $125 or best offer under; also grand piano to rent. SLigo 7091.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass, excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

AGFA CLIPPER SPECIAL, f6.3, $21; Brownie Reflex, flash unit, close up attachments, $11. TE. 7385, eves.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, room coolers; and one 3-ton used air-conditioning unit; fans for stores, offices and homes; attic fans a specialty. BOSWELL BURKE CO., 4327 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New Philcos and Carriers. Used, reconditioned units of all makes. Full installation and service facilities. That it pays to deal with dependability is time-proved. Since 1875. A. S. JOHNSON CO., RE. 1687.

AIR CONDITIONERS—Several sizes, console; for rent, for sale; rental can apply to purchase price. WI. 4821.

ANTIQUE RUG—Beautiful pure silk Isbahan; $400. TE. 7652.

ANTIQUES—Tester bed with springs, mattress and draperies, dresser, marble top table, rocker, walnut table, Estey organ, modern walnut chest of drawers, dresser, vanity, two chairs, desk, mahogany piano stool, old Encyclopedia and stand, free summer rugs, 24' Eskimo pedestal fan. EM. 1839.

ANTIQUES

KAY SHOP, 1713 K ST. N.W.

ANTIQUE Chickering sq. grand piano, solid rosewood, 94 yrs. old; round antique coffee table, claw and glass ball feet; 3-drawer dressers, marble top. AL. 8391.

ANTIQUE SILVER SERV.—Handmade in Russia 1847 for express Alexander III, 4-pc., $800. CH. 3357-ME. 3256.

ANTIQUES, UNUSUAL

Castiron "Wm. Tell" mechanical bank; jockey on horse; metal weathervane; castiron horsehead hitching post; assortment rare buttons; early American glass; Lutz, satin overlay, etc.; stagecoach pine trunk and hat box; castiron garden benches; oil street lamps, electrified on posts.

SPECIALS

Decorated Penna. Dutch settee, seats 6, $75; oval walnut coffee table, $15; pr. walnut and gold picture frames, $5; Victorian folding bed-davenport, beautiful and comfortable, $75; visit our shop, if you can. It really is a nice one. Everything reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m., Sun. 2-5 p. m. Open Monday.

AWNINGS (6), 2-ft. 9-in. wide, 4-ft. high, projection 2-ft. 9-in., fully equipped with rods, dark green stripe, 1 year old; perfect cond.; $50. MI. 8707.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, used 6 months; perfect condition; will sell for $25. JA. 1532-M.

BABY CARRIAGE, Kroll, immaculate, used 3 times, $20; stroller, $5. WO. 6204.

BABY CARRIAGE and bathinette; good condition; reasonable. LI. 3385.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, lge, collapsible, exc. cond., $18. CO. 7329.

BABY CARRIAGE—Heywood-Wakefield, $15; small maple crib, Kant-wet matt., $7; $20 for both. VI. 7424.

BABY HIGH CHAIR—2, non-tip, twin stroller; good cond.; all reas. TE. 2871.

BABY Kiddy coops (2) with mattresses, $20 and $25; baby scales, $10. TE. 7652.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth; good cond.; bathinette; reas. HO. 2023.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, folding, 1 yr.; new mattress; $25. Complete. CH. 4905.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, Collier-Keyworth. Reas. LI. 9370.

BABY carriage, Whitney Steer-O-Matic, perfect cond.; new pad; $35. CH. 2978.

BABY CRIBS, play yards, feeding tables, scales, strollers for rent or sale.

BABY'S BUTLER SERVICE, EX. 4370.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, $12. 1429 W St. N.W., NO. 7096.

BABY PLAY PEN, Edison, white colorful trim and cutouts, $15, with pad. AD. 5620, ext. 202, morns. only.

BAR—For home, beautiful, portable, reasonable. GL. 9369, Maj. Welch.

BATHINETTE, sterilizer, brand new cond.; small tricycle and doll carriage, need slight repair; child's 2-wheel bike; Brother King elec. broiler. TA. 0305.

BEDROOM SUITE, bed, dble. innerspg. and mattress; vanity and bench, chest of drawers; walnut; $200. DE. 4896.

BEDRM. suite, walnut, Georgian style, prewar construction; good cond.; dble. bed, twin bed, vanity and dresser with large plate mirrors; $175. RA. 1440.

BED—Twin-size, maple Colonial poster, spring, Beautyrest Innerspring mattress. GL. 2034.

BEDRM., liv. rm. and misc. furn.; all prac. new; good cond.; reas. GE. 2410.

BENDIX, china cabinet, studio couch, youth-sized mattresses, rugs, other household items; all exc. cond., must sell today, leaving town. TE. 9278.

BENDIX automatic washer, nearly new; owner leaving country; $140. WO. 6204.

BICYCLE, boy's 28 in., excellent condition, reasonable. LU. 5924.

BICYCLE, girl's, Schwinn, $20; also miscellaneous garden tools. FA. 8478.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-inch; good tires, many new parts; new red paint; $25. Hale Bradt, OR. 0414.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, delivery truck type, good cond.; red & black; $45. CH. 9670.

BICYCLE—Boy's prewar 28-in. Western Flyer, good shape, easy to ride, $30. EM. 2996.

BOILERS

High-pressure; all sizes; new and used
COLUMBIA MACHINERY
& EQUIPMENT CO.
TE. 1600.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

BICYCLE, lady's, Goodrich, $35; baby carriage, $7.50. HO. 7245.

BOX SPRING LEGS

Convert your box spring or coil spring into Hollywood beds. Single Mfg. Co. WE INSTALL. Call SLigo 9594.

CAMERA BARGAIN. Speed Graphic, No. 23, new, 2¼x3¼, synchr. range finder, flash equip., compact case; price $215, ($100 below list price). AD. 4503.

CAMERA, Argus, 4.5 lens in leather case, $19 for quick sale. 1437 Fairmont st. nw., after 12 noon. Ask for Ted.

CAMERA, Anniversary, 3-Speed Graphic, 2¼x3¼, coupled range finder; flashgun, leather case, accessories; like new; $340. TA. 6813.

CAMERA, Kodak retina, and almost new darkroom equipment; very reasonable. TA. 6831.

CAMERA, Graflex, 3¼x4¼, FPA, c f h, port. lens; sac. WA. 6096, weekdays.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 923 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—1 Leica f1.2 Summitar lens, model 3C, $300; 1 Goertz lens f6.3 Berlin, $30. HO. 9332 after 5:30 p. m.

CAMERA, Bolex H, 8mm; complete 8mm movie equip., $700. Value for $500. W. F. Albrecht, VI. 1064.

CAPEHART radio-phonograph, beautiful cabinet, rich tone; automatically changes 20 large or small records; must see and hear it to realize what a bargain it is at $395. EM. 1216.

CHEST, bow-front, mahogany, brass pulls, new condition; suitable for bedroom or dining room; $45. WO. 7604.

CHINA, Gainsboro, Spode, service for 8 complete. Perfect cond., $175. FA. 2384.

CLARINET, French Selmer, full Boehm, B flat; excellent condition. CH. 1392.

CLOTHING—Suit, beige, size 15, fine wool (Forstmann gabardine), practically new, reas. MI. 8766.

CLUB CHAIR, draperies, lamps, baby washer, child's glider, vacuum cleaner, gas heater, twin mattresses and springs. WI. 9304.

CLOTHING, men's summer suits. Sizes 40 and 42. DE. 6255.

COUCH, daveno and barrel back chair; 2 small tables, $50 or best offer. 2503 Arcola ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CORNER CABINET, mahogany, glass doors, silver drawer, compartments below, $35. TA. 2112.

DAVENPORT—Prime, $10; upholstered chair, $20; $25 both. SLigo 5002.

DAVENPORT-BED, mahogany colored, 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 109.

DESK and chairs. Sacrifice for $25 because owner is leaving town. 3614 Fulton st. nw., between 4-7 p. m.

DIAMONDS—Lady's ⅓ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; man's white imperfect 1 ct., $150; lady's plat. blue white ¾ ct., $225; lady's ¾ ct., imperfect, $350; lady's perfect 1¼ ct., $400; lady's nice color 2¼ ct., $675; man's perfect 2½ ct., $800; lady's perfect 3 ct., $875; man's perfect 5 ct., $1,250. Prices include mountings. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RING, approx. ½ carat, perf. blue white stone, 6 chip diamonds, set in platinum; ring yellow gold; $60. VI. 4102.

DIAMOND RINGS. Must sacrifice, 1 for $50 and 1 for $75. DU. 2340.

DINING table, mahogany, 3 extra leaves, seats 10. TE. 8386.

DINING SUITE, modern, Duncan Phyfe, 9-pc., excellent cond.; $250; UN.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

The Fourth on Long Island

Southampton Weekend Is Filled With Dances, Parties and Fireworks

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 3.—Inclement climatic vagaries have kept Southampton under wraps until this weekend. Now the resort has burst into pyrotechnic gaiety with every minute for every age crammed with pleasurably exhausting activity. However, there is a younger artistic-intellectual element here which leavens the social, makes Southampton infinitely more up and coming than staider Newport.

The season's new feature is the rejuvenated Shinnecock Club. Pulled together by private donations it is redecorated with bright chintzes, has a flock of new bachelor quarters plus an informal buffet run by McCarthy, impresario of "Bowden Square," the local El Morocco. Saturday night dances and informal golf tournaments added to the above make Shinnecock an attraction center for 'teen and twenty agers.

Holiday doings commenced Thursday evening with an invitation to the Parrish Museum to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Southampton's small art museum had fallen into artistic, innocuous desuetude until a few years back when Washington's Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Harold Fowler and Mrs. Charles Morgan took it firmly in hand. Now exhibitions attract crowds and a popular annual feature is a talent show at which neighborhood artists hang their efforts. Thursday's showing starred rising French painters—among them Jean Bouton, who is summering here—there was also a Seurat or two, a choice scattering of Picasso, Renoir, and Toulouse-Lautrec lithographs. Among the handsomely dressed guests were such Washington families as the Suydam Cuttings, Myron Hofer and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

MRS. THAYER

Holiday Parties Are Given

SATURDAY NIGHT the Meadow Club is opening with a dance for all ages. But what promises to be the grandest gala in a decade is the dance, plus fireworks, Dr. and Mrs. William Gaynor are to give Sunday evening. Mrs. Gaynor, the former Rosamund Warburton, and a daughter of the late Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, recently bought the Kenneth O'Brien house, has installed much of her mother's exquisite Louis XV furnishings. So the party is really a housewarming. Between and around dances, lunches and dinners are scheduled at the National Golf Club and the Beach Club, there will be entertainments for the younger fry, such as one to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn for their boys, and a vast assortment of bridge, cocktail, even tea parties.

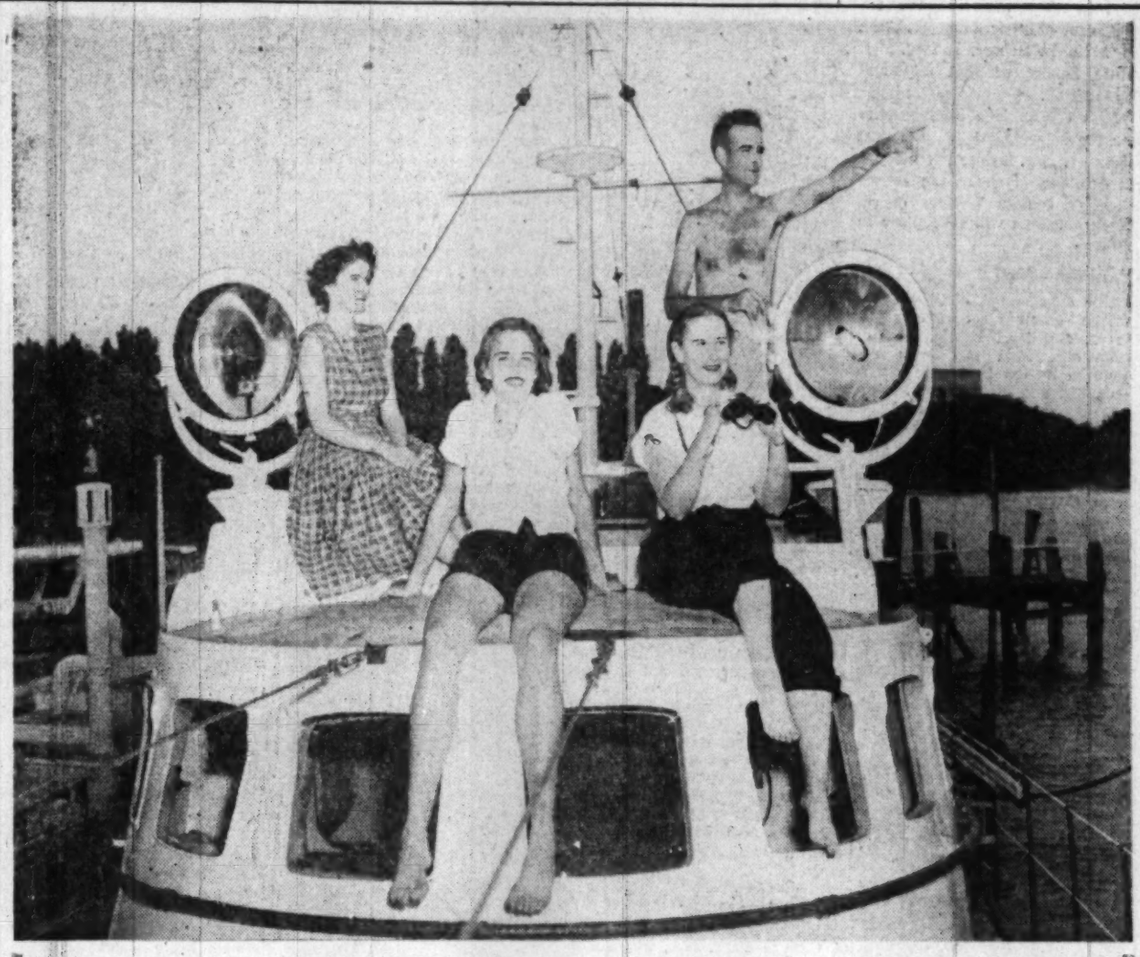
"The Duke Box," quite the most unique establishment in any summer resort, is going strong this season and has been enlarged and redecorated. Featured last summer in Life and other picture magazines, the Duke Box is the Angier Duke stable made over into bachelor quarters.

Southampton's most eligible celibates—Col. Serge Obolensky, Count Vava Adlerberg, Jay Rutherford, Craig Mitchell and Constantin Alajalov, the witty artist of the New Yorker, and Saturday Evening Post cover fame, are residents of the Duke Box. The lads sleep upstairs though each has his separate room downstairs. There is a bar-living room inexpensively decorated. Alajalov painted most of the furniture on the walls. This year Charles Addams, whose macabre New Yorker cartoons have developed a new gendre in humor, has taken a hand. He has "done over" the bar with a nifty mural. Large as life and twice as horrible, Addams' spooky lady stands the center of a circle of just made corpses while Addams' muscular butler holds a tray of martinis. The lady, looking at the cadavers, says to her servitor "Just to be sure—mix another round." We forgot to mention that the martini olives are human eyeballs.

Old Stable Is Now Home

THE DUKE BOX stalls have been removed, the former horse dormitory revamped into a Georgian library, all painted on the walls, of course, by Alajalov. A few cast-off ionic columns have been set up, a fireplace plus roaring fire all topped by a portrait of Lord Nelson and hundreds of "books" painted painstakingly with each title easily decipherable. The titles, needless to say, are something and of considerable local interest. "Information Please, by Minnie Weston," kids question—asking Mrs. Herbert Weston. "The Life of Milton Holden by D. Windsor" kids the friendship of Doc Holden and the Duke of Windsor. Meanwhile the Duke Box boys plus the Angier Dukes have arranged two unique tournaments, one bridge, the other golf, in which crack players are partnered with novices or duds. Entrance fees are high, winners can rake in several thousand dollars.

Besides the usual summer colony Hollywood is represented by Gary Cooper, who spends his time with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Paul Shields, and the Richard Barthelmesses who have just bought the Lucien Tyng house. Lilli Palmer, the Viennese wife of British Actor Rex Harrison, is here and the Charles Addamses, who oddly enough are young and gay, have New Yorker dramatic critic Wolcott Gibbs and his wife for the holiday weekend.



All Aboard for Holiday Cruises

Harris & Ewing

IT'S a truly glorious Fourth for members of the Corinthian Yacht Club who have a rendezvous this weekend in the cool, wind-swept waters off Colonial Beach. More than 20 boats, manned by yachtmen from Washington and the vicinity, have gathered there for a three-day respite from the torrid Capital clime. Throughout the past week boatsmen were at the basin getting ready to shove off. Trim little crafts were made trimmer; new paint applied and already gleaming brass given a final bit of polish. The spotlessly white "Seafarer" (above) is about to head out toward the sea with her owners aboard. From left to right, Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, Miss Terry Gardiner and Mrs. Tracy Gardiner. Gwynn Gardiner stands in the background calling out points of interest along the banks of the Potomac

THE commodore wields a paint brush aboard his handsome boat El-Co-Ed. Col. C. C. Jadwin, commodore of the Yacht Club, makes certain his craft will be bright and shining for the rendezvous. Mrs. Jadwin is his assistant, but gives part of her attention to their sea-going mascot "Mr. Tang," a veteran traveler

Summer Holiday Plans

Love of Travel Takes Grosvenors on Trip To Peru and Ecuador

By Marie McNair

DR. AND MRS. GILBERT GROSVENOR'S sense of adventure, and their love of travel developed during their early years, is taking them off this week to South America, with Peru and Ecuador as their objectives. They'll leave on the eighth by boat, return about six weeks later by plane. And early fall will find them at Bien Bragh, their summer home on Cape Breton Island off the coast of Nova Scotia.

The first couple to fly the Pacific in the China Clipper a decade ago, Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor made 22,000 miles on that survey of the Orient. They once rode muleback to the summit of Mauna Loa, largest, fiercest volcano in the world, and Mrs. Grosvenor once trekked across Siberia when the going was far more rugged than it is now.

She's been through Arabia, Palestine during their tranquil days, was born in England on the very day her father, Alexander Graham Bell, who later was to invent the telephone, was being presented at court. In fact, name any country, any remote spot on the globe and chances are Mrs. Grosvenor has been there. The Grosvenors are a traveling family this summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Grosvenor Coville, is in the West with her son, Cabot Coville, visiting in Minnesota; her elder son, Gilbert Grosvenor Coville, is en route by transport to Japan to visit his father, Cabot Coville, who's with the State Department on General MacArthur's staff. Carol Grosvenor—she's Mrs. Walter K. Myers—will join the family up on Cape Breton in August, along with Mrs. Coville, who by that time will be returning East by way of Montreal. The Melville Grosvenors hope to get away in August and will open up their cottage on the Grosvenor estate in picturesque Nova Scotia.

MRS. MCNAIR

A SMALL GROUP of women were lunching together at the Shoreham the other day and of the six, five of them were planning to leave within a fortnight or so for summer holidays.

I kept thinking if this ratio is sustained I'd better be looking for another job.

Talking over their plans, at luncheon that day Mrs. John N. Greeley, wife of the General, said she hopes to get off to Nantucket in a week or so; Mrs. Frank Morrow and the Colonel are California bound, to visit the former's son and daughter-in-law at Santa Barbara; Mme. Rybar was leaving the next day for Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Ollie James was heading for California in the next few weeks.

I picked up news also of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muir, who are being lured by Massachusetts' mountains and shore, and will probably motor up that way during Mr. Muir's month off from the Assistant Chief of Protocol's desk at the Department of State.

Mr. and Mme. Rene van Swinderen are already on the south shore of Massachusetts; former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Grew are established at Manchester in the same State.

The Washington colony at Newport is just getting cosily settled on Bailey's Beach for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Howe at Berry Hill; Mrs. George Mesta at Midcliffe; Mrs. Fre[illegible] Mitchell Gould at Gould Villa.

Countess Szechenyi, her estate, The Breakers, leased to the [illegible]port Preservation Society, sailed on Friday for Europe. Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and her daughter, Clare, who've been touring Europe, will be back in August and will join Colonel Fahnestock at Ker Arvor, their Newport summer home, for the rest of the season.

Instead of sailing the Chesapeake Bay this summer the Donald McKnews will try ranch life in the West. For the first time in years they've leased their summer home at Gibson Island and with Susan, their daughter, who's just graduated from Smith, and Donald, jr., youngest of the McKnews' trio, they'll leave Washington around mid-July. First stop will be Chicago to visit Patsy McKnew, now Mrs. Arthur Nielsen, and then they'll head for the wide open spaces. Before coming home the family will go to Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara where they will see an old friend, Mrs. Walter Maclaran, who once lived in D. C.

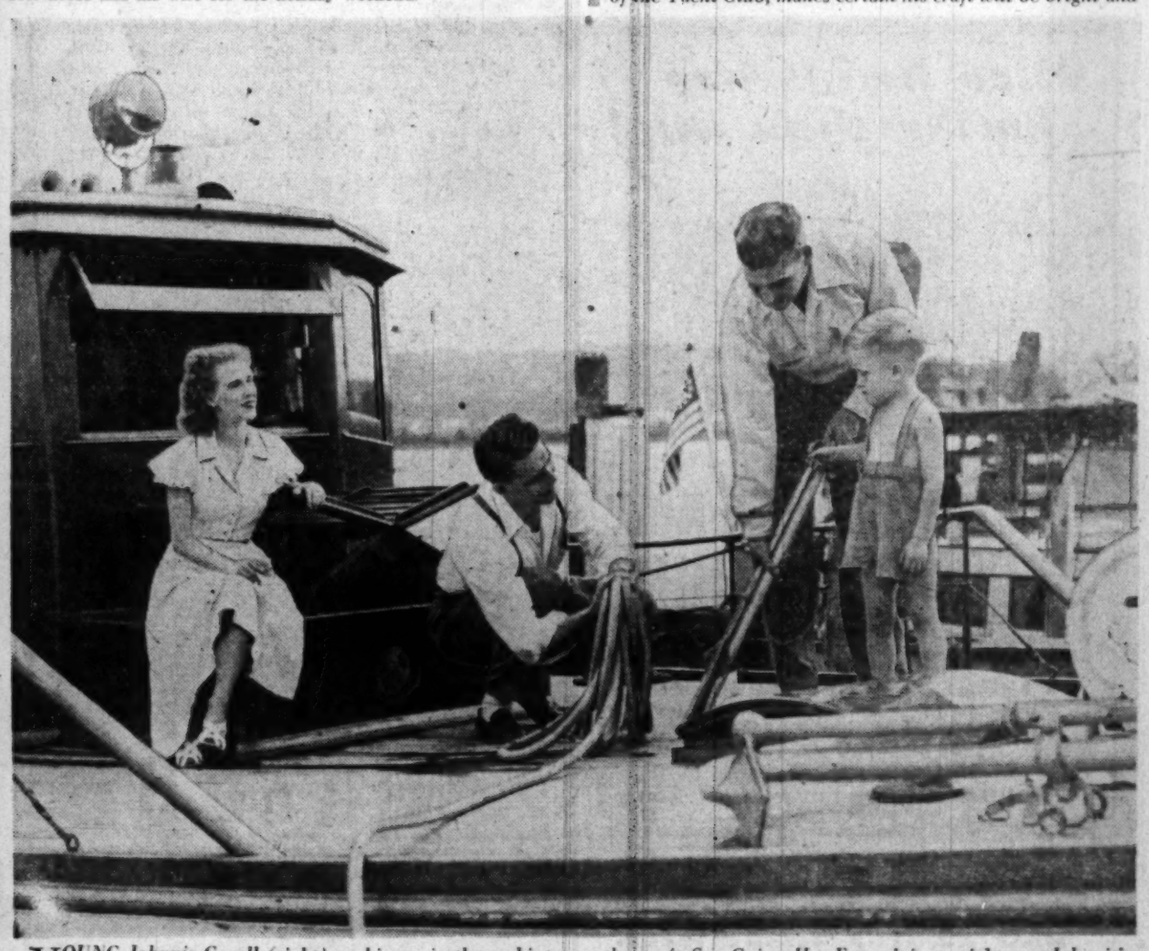
Phyllis Tenney Will Be Married

Mrs. Keeler Tenney has announced the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis, to Herbert W. Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dowd of Valley Stream, Long Island, and Guilford, Conn.

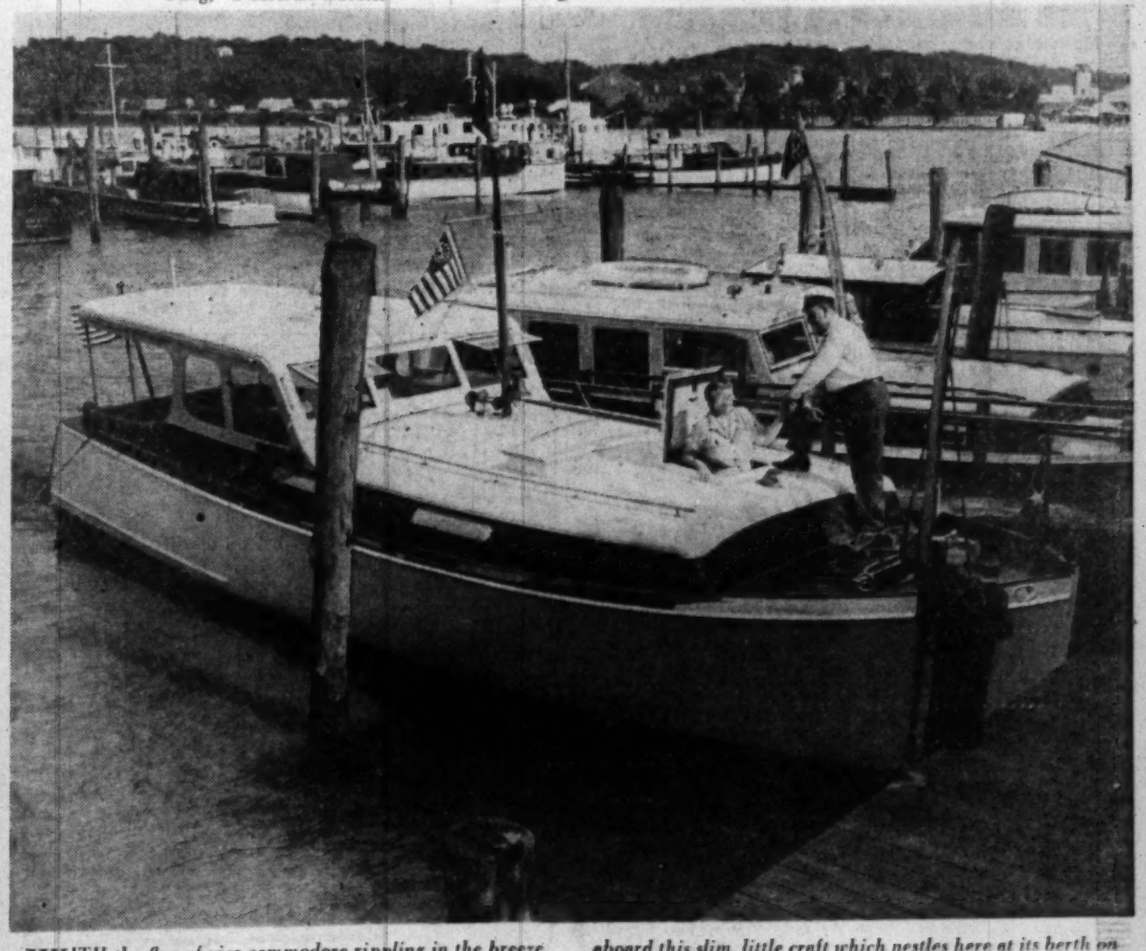
The bride-elect is the daughter of Col. Parker Tenney of Palm Beach, Fla., and the widow of Lieut. Edward Cameron Tenney, who died in Burma in 1944. She attended Chatham Hall and was graduated from Holton Arms School and Sweet Briar College.

Mr. Dowd is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and received his master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College. During the war he was with the First Armored Division in Italy.

No date has been set for the wedding.



YOUNG Johnnie Covell (right), a skipper in the making, is induced to lend a helping hand in preparation for sailing day. His instructor is Col. Paul Jackson, owner of the craft Sea Going II. From left to right are Johnnie's parents, Mrs. Frank Covell and Captain Covell. The latter seeks to interest his son in some ship's gear



WITH the flag of vice commodore rippling in the breeze, Jack D. Miller helps Mrs. Miller through the hatch of the graceful Sea Nymph. Everything is shipshape aboard this slim, little craft which nestles here at its berth on the river shore. The Millers spend not only each weekend on their boat but evenings as well

Summer Attraction

Old Silver Exhibition To Open at Rehoboth

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 3.—Considering Delaware's preeminence in Colonial history as the "First State" of the Union, the State's memorial to the first Dutch settlers at ancient Lewes has arranged for a special exhibit of old silver for the July 4 holiday crowds, in the Zwaanendael Museum at nearby Lewes.

The exhibit opens Sunday and will remain on view through August 29. Lewes and Sussex County being the earliest camping ground of those first colonists, the pieces on display were gleaned from local families whose forebears came here in the Seventeenth Century. Included are Communion silver from two historic Lewes churches. A three-piece Communion service from old St. Peter's Church, consisting of flagon, chalice and paten, were the gifts in 1773 of John Penn, Governor of Pennsylvania and its provinces that included at that time the present State of Delaware.

From the Lewes Presbyterian Church are a flagon and chalice presented to the church by Col. Samuel Boyer Davis, who was commander of the defenses of Lewes when it was bombarded in the War of 1812. Individuals are lending old family pieces such as a toddy cup owned by a former Governor of Delaware and a baptismal bowl more than 200 years old. The valuables will have 24-hour-a-day police protection while on exhibit.

With the advent this week of the first heat wave in the East, Rehoboth Beach is filled with vacationists whose number is expected to reach 25,000 over this holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Muckley of Washington have arrived to occupy Seven Gables on Lake Gerar during July. Mrs. William Hooper Smith of Baltimore, owner of the cottage, has just terminated a two-week stay at her summer home.

Mrs. Thompson Wood of Washington, a landscape architect in the Capital, is spending some time here at Mon Plaisir, one of the resort's largest summer homes in the pines section. Mrs. Wood has been contributing her services to the women of the Village Improvement Association in the current beautification project the club is undertaking to beautify vacant lots around the resort.

Art to Be Exhibited

The VIA Club is launched on a program of additional activities for the season, as many of the members are among the summer vacationists. A luncheon will be held next Wednesday in the clubhouse on the boardwalk. The club opens its annual exhibition of art on July 29, to remain hanging four weeks.

This month also marks the official opening of the summer program of the Rehoboth Art League. Yesterday the members gathered under the ancient "Charter Oak" on the league grounds for a picnic supper as a get-together for local and out-of-town members from the summer colony. Opening at the same time in the studio building was the first exhibition of the season, known as the Members' Show. Sunday afternoon in the studio between 4 and 6 o'clock, the first Sunday tea will be given to receive guests who wish to view the show. Mrs. John A. McManus and Mrs. Clarence C. Flatt will receive at the first tea. The show will remain on view through the thirteenth. Young people of the resort colony had their inning Monday at the Junior Hobby Show in the studio, when youngsters displayed their hobbies. Miss Nancy Ristine, daughter of the John C. Ristines of Washington, who are at their Rehoboth cottage, assisted with posters for the hobby show. On Monday the first classes start in the studio for juniors. The adult classes open Tuesday. They will include painting and ceramics. Miss Molly Goodrich, daughter of the J. Edgar Goodrichs of Washington, starts her drawing class for small children on Wednesday.

Mrs. Newland Johnston of Washington has taken the Phillip Laird cottage in the pines for next month.

A highlight of the week for Rehoboth Beach crowds was the opening of the Henlopen Playhouse, new summer theater on the boardwalk, Monday night. The opening play was "John Loves Mary," starring the Broadway actor, William Prince. One of the largest parties held in connection with the premiere was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. MacHardy after the show in the Horizon Grill on the boardwalk.

The resort was saddened this week by the death here of A. Felix duPont, whose summer home in the pines is one of the showplaces of the resort town. Mr. duPont was a director and former vice president of the duPont Co. of Wilmington. Many residents attended his funeral on Thursday in the chapel of the St. Andrew's Episcopal School for Boys at Middletown, Del., which Mr. duPont founded.

The Rehoboth Airport is a beehive of activity with the arrival of flying summer visitors. Miss Marilynn Hynes, of Washington, who flies her own Ryan plane, is spending a few days at Rehoboth Beach. A scheduled service between Washington and Rehoboth Beach by the American Airlines is expected to start later this season. This line was recently granted a franchise for this service.

Mosquito Campaign On

Rehoboth Beach got its first dousing of DDT this week to offset the mosquito menace. Three biplanes of the State Highway Department flew over the resort at house-top altitudes and thoroughly sprayed the town and surrounding marshes with the newest pest eradicator.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Fulton of New York and Dover, Del., have opened their cottage, White Caps, for the season.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Cockran has issued invitations to a series of teas at The Homestead in Henlopen Acres to fellow alumnae of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. She will receive between 4 and 6 o'clock each Monday members of the Stuart Hall Alumnae Association who are spending July vacations at the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. King of Washington are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, their first child, at the Garfield Hospital in the Capital on June 26. Mrs. King is the former Miss Evelyn Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Conant of Rehoboth, formerly of Washington.

Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, president of the Rehoboth Art League, is spending the weekend at her summer home, Hemlock Hedge, to attend the opening of the league's summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Nolan of Washington and their family are at their resort cottage on Tidewater road in the Acres.

Davis Rianhard, son of Mrs. Lydia L. Bishop of Pine Reach, has returned to the University of Virginia for a summer course.

Admiral and Mrs. Ormond Cox of Chevy Chase are staying at the Mason and Dixon Apartments on Fenwick Island during their vacation. They will return on July 10 to their residence on Grafton st. in Chevy Chase.

Leesburg Residents Leave For Summer Stays at Beaches

Leesburg, Va., July 3—The vacation season finds many from Leesburg finding respite from the heat and humidity at beaches and lakes.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison left Tuesday to spend July at Bethany Beach, Del. She will have as her guests at the beach her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison, and the latter's three daughters, Miss Hester Ann Luke, Sally Fendall Harrison and Elizabeth Harrison.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., and three children left Thursday to spend a month at Atlantic Beach, N. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gant, of Burlington, N. C. Mr. Harrison will accompany his family and remain for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., are leaving Sunday to spend a month in Cambridge, Mass.; Manchester, Vt.; Long Island, N. Y., and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. McGavack and their two daughters, Misses Betty and Judy McGavack will leave July 10 to spend a week at Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J.

Leaves for England

Mrs. Harrison Williams left Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Stafford-Allen, at Long Melford, Suffolk, England.

Mrs. Josephus Carr is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. R. K. McClintock, at Flushing, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock will shortly change their residence from Flushing to Emporium, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver are spending the summer months at Scotland Beach, Md., where they have a cottage.

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson of Fort Dix, N. J., were the weekend guests of Granville R. Hutchison, in the home of his sister, Miss Nellie Hutchison. Mr. Hutchison, who is with the National City Bank in Manilla, is spending several months with relatives in Loudoun County.

Attend Convention

Dr. James T. Jackson, newly elected president of the Leesburg Rotary Club; Paul V. Rogers and Roscoe B. Rhoads have returned from Fredericksburg, where they attended the district convention of Rotary International.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst for the weekend were Mrs. Edward Marsh and two sons, David and John Marsh, and Dr. and Mrs. Virginia B. Hirst of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Hirst and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Arlington, and Col. and Mrs. William Couper of Lexington.

Mrs. Robert J. McCray was hostess on Friday afternoon to the Purcellville Garden Club. The vice president, Mrs. W. L. Humphrey, presided. The guest speaker was W. W. Turner, who gave an instructive talk on the control of insects and pests. Winners in the hat parade were Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, Mrs. Frank McComb, Mrs. R. R. Peters and Mrs. Harry P. Sommers.

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. O. L. Emerick were guests this week of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Dickson, jr., at their new cottage, near Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson was honored on Monday afternoon with a party in observance of her seventy-seventh anniversary at the home of Mrs. R. P. Gray, near Leesburg, where she is staying.

John D. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wells, is attending summer school at the College of William and Mary. His brother, Robert C. Wells, will receive his degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University in August.

Ned Bailey, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey, has joined the United States Naval Reserves and expects to be at the University of Virginia this summer for his training.

Mrs. Sherrill Is New DAR Regent

Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill was elected regent of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, DAR, at a recent meeting.

The other officers are Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin, vice regent; Mrs. Francis Enright Fay, chaplain; Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Johnston, corresponding secretary; Miss Eva Conaway, treasurer; Miss Mildred W. Chanceller, registrar; Miss Margaret Lindsay, historian; Mrs. Harold Maynard, librarian and Mrs. Charles F. Creighton, delegate.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Girson of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Alvin L. Schorr, son of Mrs. Tillie Schorr of that city and Washington.

Miss Girson is a bibliographer for the Inter-American Statistical Institute. Mr. Schorr is employed as case supervisor at the Prince George's County Welfare Board. Their marriage will take place in August.

Poulnot—Neff

The engagement of Miss Mary Oneita Poulnot of Charleston, S. C., and Paul Heston Neff of Annapolis, Md., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Poulnot. Mr. Neff is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Luther Neff and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Frisch of Baltimore.

Miss Poulnot was graduated from Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C., in 1946. Mr. Neff was graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. During the war he served for four years in the Navy serving on a destroyer escort in the European and Pacific theaters.

MISS MARY O. POULNOT
. . . engaged to Annapolis man

Durst—Durst

Miss Marye Frances Durst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps Durst of Silver Spring, has chosen July 17 as the date of her marriage to John Shrader Durst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan Durst of Catchings, Miss. The ceremony will be performed at the Sacred Heart Church with a reception following at the Carlton Hotel.

MISS MARYE F. DURST
. . . to be married

The bride-elect, a former student of Sacred Heart Academy and Strayer College, is studying voice and drama with Jeanne Dixon. She has been active in Washington music circles, working with the Columbia Light Opera Company, the Washington Opera Guild and the Masquers of Roosevelt Center Drama Group.

Her fiance attended Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss., and Georgetown University. During the war he served four years with the Marine Corps and is a veteran of the Pacific campaign.

Hessler
MISS SHIRLEY JONDREAU
. . . officer's fiancee

Jondreau—Morey

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jondreau of Chevy Chase, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ethelyn, to Maj. George J. Morey, son of Judson Morey and the late Mrs. Morey of Dumont, N. J.

Miss Jondreau is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and has spent the last three years studying music and art in New York.

Major Morey was in the service for five years with the Sixty-ninth Division during the war. He is now executive assistant to the president of the National Guard Association and a member of the State staff of the District of Columbia National Guard. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Harding—Cumberland

Mrs. William Brewster Harding of College Park, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Charlene, to John Hammett Cumberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Cumberland of Hyattsville, Md. Miss Harding is the daughter of the late Mr. Harding.

The bride elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland and did graduate work at Cornell University. Mr. Cumberland received his degree at the former university and is now a graduate student at Harvard. He served in the Army Air Corps during the war and this summer is a member of the faculty at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place August 18 in College Park.

McDonald—Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDonald of Centerville, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Josephine, to Delford E. Simmons of this city.

Miss McDonald was graduated from George Washington University and is a kindergarten teacher in the District of Columbia public schools. Mr. Simmons is a part-time student at George Washington University and is employed at the United States Naval Gun Factory.

The marriage is planned for early fall.

Kellogg—Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene, to Richard Leroy Williams of Morrisville, Va. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Beley—Gretchen

Associated
MISS MARY BELEY
. . . betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beley of Ambridge, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Marven Gretchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gretchen of New York City.

Mr. Gretchen is a graduate of St. Basil's College, Stamford, Conn. He attended Catholic University and is now completing his studies at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Clemson of Westminster, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Clemson, to Arthur Gordon Turner of Washington, son of Mrs. Florence Brainerd Turner and the late Arthur G. Turner, Baltimore editor and banker.

Miss Clemson made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1942 and was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary Junior College and Western Maryland College. She was graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and at present is a member of the faculty of Hopkins School of Nursing. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Nicholas H. Clemson of Frederick County, Md., and of the late John B. Gray and Kate Laveille Dorsey Gray of Calvert County, Md.

Mr. Turner was graduated from West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md., and attended Hampden-Sydney College, Va., before entering the Army where he served in World War II in Europe. He is now attending Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Adkerson—Gantt

Parker
MISS BETTY ADKERSON
. . . Virginia bride-elect

Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Adkerson of Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Joseph I. Gantt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Gantt, also of Lynchburg.

Miss Adkerson is a niece of Mrs. Jack Moss of Washington with whom she visits frequently. She was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., and has completed her junior year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. Gantt enlisted in the Army during his first year at Virginia Military Institute and served with the Air Forces in the China-Burma-India area. He resumed his studies at VMI where he was graduated last month.

Taylor—Zipf

Mr. and Mrs. Arch B. Taylor of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth McCaw, to Maj. Karl Amos Zipf, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Zipf of Youngstown, Ohio.

The bride-elect was graduated from Duke University. She is now employed in Washington.

Major Zipf was graduated from Miami University and completed graduate work at Western Reserve University and Ohio State University. He served during the war with Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces and is now assigned to the office of the Adjutant General.

Brownlee—Dolton

Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbert Brownlee of Washington and Riverfields, Shadyside, Md., formerly of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Gloria, to Frederick Dolton, son of Frederick C. Toomer and the late Mrs. Toomer of Bournemouth, England.

Miss Brownlee was graduated from St. Agatha's School and Wells College. She made her debut in New York in 1942. Mr. Dolton served as a fighter pilot with the Royal Air Force during the war. He is currently associated with the Amalgamated Casualty Insurance Co. here.

Bradford-Bachrach
MISS KATHERINE CLEMSON
. . . fiancee of Mr. Turner

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP BROUN of Houston, Tex., are visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler, in Middleburg. Dr. and Mrs. Spitler entertained at a dinner party in their honor on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of the Brouns.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor du Pont and their two sons have returned from a visit to Wilmington, Del.

John Daniel of Washington has spent several days in Middleburg, looking over the farm he has recently purchased from William Hulbert. He expects to move into his new home about August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert will move into the new home that they have purchased near Halfway.

The Blue Ridge Country Club and the River House are sponsoring a series of dinner dances beginning Saturday, July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne of Larchmont, N. Y., are in Winchester for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abney Payne. Following their visit there they will go to Millwood, Clarke County, to visit her mother, Mrs. A. Sommeropa.

Mrs. H. B. McCormac, who attended the convention in Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Winchester.

Mrs. Joseph Massie, who spent the past week in Washington, has returned to her home in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Delmar Robinson, jr., will leave the first of July for Rehoboth Beach, where they will spent two weeks.

Dr. Charles Berrie Cook, son of Mrs. Giles B. Cook, who recently returned here from a visit to Cape May, will remain here until he goes to Richmond for interne duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cather and young son, Douglas, jr., spent the weekend in Markham, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Green, jr.

On Thursday evening Dean Levi of Berryville was entertained by a group of friends at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaise, jr. Mr. Levi leaves for Randolph Field on Monday where he will receive six week's basic training for the Air Force.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nevins were visitors this week to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt. Dr. and Mrs. Nevins were en route to their cottage at Lake Culver, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Turner have returned from a visit to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they went to join her sister. They spent a night in Lexington, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Nash of New Orleans are visiting their aunts, Miss Margueretta F. Turner and Miss Edith Corse, at their home, Westwood, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Smith of New Orleans have arrived in Virginia and have opened their cottage near The Plains. They have with them her daughter and expect to be here for the remainder of the summer.

Annapolis Has Guests For Holiday Weekend

Annapolis, Md., July 3.—This Fourth of July weekend finds Annapolis crowded with guests and much informal entertaining in progress. The various beaches are featuring programs of sports and dances, with emphasis on the water sports. Many of the Navy people on the station are preparing to leave for new duty and farwell parties for them have enlivened the past week.

Miss Jane Pancoast and Miss Elizabeth McNair entertained at a bridge party last night at the home of the former in honor of Miss Elizabeth Fay Taylor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, who with her parents will be leaving Annapolis soon.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Stout entertained at an informal dinner party Tuesday night in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Wallis F. Peterson and Capt. and Mrs. Rupert M. Zimmerli, who left the Naval Academy this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Zimmerli and their son and daughter, Robert and Donna, have gone to Oxford, Ohio, where Captain Zimmerli will assume his new duty as professor of naval science at Miami University.

While her husband was head of the mathematics department at the Naval Academy for the past three years, Mrs. Zimmerli took an active part in many of the organizations at the academy. At one time she served as president of the Garden Club, and was a member of the executive board of the Naval Academy Women's Club.

Compete in Tourney

Lieut. Lee R. Scherer and Lieut. Frederick R. Putnam, of the Post Graduate School, and Lieut. (j.g.) Edward L. Beasley of the Executive Department, Naval Academy, are participating in the Regional Navy Tennis Tournament in Norfolk. A team will be chosen from the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Naval Districts, the Potomac River Naval Command and the Severn River Naval Command to play in the All-Navy finals at the Naval Academy the week of July 11.

The third in a series of monthly ship's company dances took place on the North Severn tennis court on Wednesday. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Naval Academy Band, and several prizes were awarded. The Small Craft Facility Department sponsored the affair, to which the entire personnel of the Naval Station, their wives and friends, were invited.

Comdr. and Mrs. Forsyth Massey and their children, Lucille, Susanna and Cameron, are among the recent arrivals at the Naval Academy, where Comdr. Massey has reported as executive officer of the Department of Aviation.

The commander, who is a member of the Naval Academy class of 1931, has been executive officer of the U.S.S. Midway for the past two years.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hine of Eastport entertained at a beach party on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hine's mother, Mrs. Gail Tappan, of Gibson Island. Those who came for an afternoon of swimming and a picnic supper on the beach included Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Bush, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elden R. Vanderburg, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Allyn Ostroski, Lieut. and Mrs. John Hancotte and Lieut. and Mrs. John McElroy.

Miss Strohm Honored

Mrs. Rodgers Joyce was hostess on June 24 at dinner and bridge in her home in honor of Miss Jacqueline Strohm of Winchster and on the preceding Tuesday night another party for Miss Strohm was given by her sister, Mrs. Allan P. Evans, of Winchester, who entertained at a bridal shower in the Sheraton Room of Carvel Hall.

Miss Strohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Strohm of Winchester, became the bride of Earl Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of St. Margaret's, on Saturday, at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Annapolis.

Miss Nettie Margaret Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallock, of Eastport, and Reginald B. Chambers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Chambers, of Annapolis, were married Saturday afternoon in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Patricia Farrell, of Annapolis, was maid of honor for Miss Hallock, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Hallock, cousin of the bride, and Miss Shirley Meekins, of Annapolis. Walter Sinclair was best man and the ushers included Philip Gerrior and James Nowell, all of whom served with the bridegroom in the United States Army in Japan.

Little Betty Jean Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers, was flower girl, and John Chambers, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Chambers, was ring bearer.

Annapolis and County Society were well represented at the annual luncheon given by Mrs. Z. Garner Jones, last Wednesday, for the benefit of the Davidsonville-Mayo Public Health Association. Luncheon was served on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs Jones' lovely home at Turkey Point.

Bensons on Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson left yesterday for an extended motor trip to Mexico, with stops in Monterey, Mexico City and Acapulco. They will stop in Dallas, Tex., en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson and their family and in Houston will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rudnick and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bossin.

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Diplomatic Circling

Venezuelan President Honored at Reception

By Elizabeth Maguire

IN THE ROSE GARDEN of the Venezuelan Embassy last evening hundreds of guests gathered. Indirect lighting fell on the green lawn, on the red blossoms and white blossoms, and individual candles glowed on small white tables. Inside the Embassy many more guests gathered in the drawing room and around the lavish buffet table in the dining room. Red, yellow and blue flowers—the colors of Venezuela—were everywhere.

The occasion was a reception in honor of Romulo Gallegos, President of Venezuela, and Senora de Gallegos, who came to Washington last Thursday. This morning at 8 o'clock the distinguished visitors were to leave by special train with the President and Mrs. Truman for Bolivar, Mo., for dedication of a monument in memory of the South American hero, Simon Bolivar.

At the reception last evening the Venezuelan President and Senora de Gallegos received with the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Carnevali. It was estimated that well over 1000 guests went down the receiving line.

One of the interesting members of the staff at the fete was young Senora Olga de Briceano, cultural attache. She is the mother of three children, ages 6, 10 and 14. The senora is at her office every day, and in the evening she teaches languages at American University.

Asked how she does it, she explains, "I don't go to the movies."

Studying is her hobby. She has attended universities in Europe, Latin America and the United States. She thinks and speaks in French, English, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish, and she has traveled everywhere but Asia.

During the war, Senora de Briceno was assistant editor on an industrial magazine in New York City, as she made a special study of economics at one time.

"If you keep yourself busy," she says, "life is so wonderful."

THE AMBASSADOR of France and Mme. Bonnet entertained at a reception last Wednesday and will give another reception this Wednesday. One of the best afternoon parties of the week was given Wednesday by the Greek counselor and Mme. Economou-Gouras at their home on Garrison street. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard of the State Department who are leaving for Norway August 20, and the British Minister and Lady Balfour who are leaving for Argentina soon. The envoy will serve there as Ambassador of his country.

THE MINISTER of Saudi-Arabia, Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih, has just returned from a visit with his family at their summer home in the Poconos.

Cause for celebration among Arabian diplomats is an event which took place June 26 in Saudi-Arabia. King Abdullah of Trans Jordan and King Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia met that day in Riyadh. The two kings hadn't seen each other for the past 25 years. They were brought together because of the Palestine situation.

The rift between King Abdullah and King Ibn Saud started in 1926, when the latter conquered the Kingdom of Hejaz which had formerly been ruled by Abdullah's family. Now it forms the western province of Saudi-Arabia.

The Crown Prince was sent to the airport to welcome King Abdullah with the following words, "You are an Arab King, my father is an Arab King. This is an Arab country. We welcome you not as a guest but as the owner of the house."

THE NEW Counselor at the Irish Legation is Hugh McCann. He is a bachelor, age 32 or 33. An ERP expert, he has been on the program since its initiation in Paris last year, working on it in Paris, and he will now handle it at this end. He is looking for an apartment, living at the Metropolitan Club. Girls are expected to set a few lures for him.

When the Ambassador of Italy, Alberto Tarchiani, leaves for Europe this summer, the Minister, Count Mario di Stefano, will act as Charge d'Affaires until the Ambassador's return in September. Then the Minister and Countess di Stefano will leave for Ottawa, Canada, where the Count will take up new duties as Ambassador of his country. The blonde Countess will make a most attractive chatelaine of the new embassy there.

Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, is leaving the third week in July for a summer's visit in China. The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais left last Monday for Europe, will be back in September.

Club Groups Elect New Officers

At the final meeting of the University of Park Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. John G. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles O. Middlekauf was elected president.

Other officers are Mrs. Otis H. Wesley, vice president; Mrs. G. Carville Bowen, secretary; Mrs. S. M. Wedeberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. LeClerg, treasurer, and Mrs. John G. Jenkins, director.

Mrs. Josephine Howdershell was installed president of the Fairfax Business and Professional Women's Club at a recent meeting on the terrace of the Madeira School.

The other new officers are Mrs. Ruth Evans, vice president; Mrs. Esther Mosser, recording secretary; Mrs. Maude Rynex, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Beacham, treasurer.

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President Truman Entertains Couple

Walter Slagle Weds Miss Prucha

MISS PATRICIA ANN PRUCHA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo V. Prucha, and Walter Grant Slagle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Slagle of Syracuse, N. Y., were married yesterday at 3:30 in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Earlier in the day the couple, with members of their immediate families, were entertained at the White House by President Truman, life-long friend of the bridegroom's father.

The Rev. John Prucha of Cleveland, Ohio, grandfather of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. A reception at the Shoreham from 4 to 6 p. m. was followed by a wedding dinner for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown fashioned in Renaissance style with bishop sleeves and satin appliques on the neck and the bouffant skirt which fell into a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a three-tiered pointed halo of illusion.

She carried a white prayer book adorned with a shower of white orchids. For her "something old" and "something blue" the bride wore a garter, the property of Mrs. Perley Oakland Place of Syracuse, which has traveled all over the world. Yesterday's bride was the 112th to wear it.

Miss Sally Ann Harrison of Bronxville, N. Y., college roommate and sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Ann Pabst of Youngstown, Ohio, cousin of the bride, and Miss Carole J. Huntington of Utica, N. Y.

Glogau
MRS. WALTER A. SLAGLE, JR.
. . . in traditional white

Best man was Donald Coddington Robertson of Syracuse and ushers included Eugene Slagle, brother of the bridegroom; Hugh Caldwell Prucha, brother of the bride; Arthur A. MacKnight, jr., cousin of the bridegroom of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Slagle left on a motor trip to the Gaspe section of Canada, Nova Scotia and the Maine coast. They will spend the remainder of the summer at the bridegroom's parents' summer home at Skaneateles, N. Y., and will live in New York City where the bride will continue her studies in piano under Frank Sheridan, noted concert pianist. She was graduated with honors from Syracuse University in 1947 and during the last year has been working as a fabric designer.

Mr. Slagle will finish his degree work at New York University. He completed two years at Syracuse University after serving in the United States Navy for more than three years.

The bride's father, formerly of Cleveland, is assistant general counsel, Office of the Housing Expediter. The bride is a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

The Service Set

'Fite Nite' Will Benefit Fort Myer's Nursery School

By Nicha Soure

FORT MYER Women's Club is putting the finishing touches on its plans for the gala "Fite Nite" on Wednesday. "With charity in their hearts but not in their gloves" 26 fighters will meet in the Fort Myer Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. for a benefit to aid the Fort Myer nursery. Proceeds will be used to purchase outdoor playground equipment.

At the benefit show that evening, the nursery school, which was organized last February, will be officially named the Jesse B. Matlack Day Nursery in honor of the late Fort Myer commanding officer. Both Colonel Matlack and Mrs. Matlack were instrumental in the success of the nursery.

The boxing card will include 13 bouts with fighters from Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer, and the National Training School for Boys who have volunteered their services to make the event a success. The United States Army Band will play before the bouts and during the intermission.

Since it was organized, the nursery has been open to 2-to-6-year-old children of all Fort Myer military personnel and to the civilians employed at the post for $10 a month. A nonprofit organization, the school has three trained nursery school teachers besides the volunteer work of the JANGOS, the Army and Navy junior organization. The nursery is supervised by a committee of the Fort Myer Women's Club.

Mrs. George A. Barten is chairman of the committee handling the sale of tickets for "Fite Nite." Other members of the committee include Mrs. Hobart R. Gay, Mrs. James V. Cole, Mrs. William L. Thompson and Mrs. Robert McCaw.

Charles Reynolds of the Boys Club of Washington and Lieut. William McGeever of the National Training School for Boys, are assisting in the arrangements of the affair.

Tickets are available at local military installations and at the box office of the gymnasium.

SALLY CHAMBERLIN is expecting her parents home very soon. Lieut. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin and Mrs. Chamberlin docked in New York Friday. General Chamberlin, who is director of Intelligence, Department of the Army, has been in Germany conferring with his military attaches. General and Mrs. Chamberlin were also in Paris and parts of Switzerland. Sally heard that her parents were in England on the King's birthday and is eagerly awaiting their arrival to hear their personal account of the celebration.

WASHINGTON'S loss became Fort Eustis' gain when Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson left Thursday.

Mrs. Stephen R. Hriber, who was the former Betty Fran Wilson, will arrive within hours of her parents after not having seen them for one year. Mrs. Hriber, who will motor from Michigan to Virginia, will stay with her parents until she joins her husband in New York.

Colonel Wilson will be assigned to the staff at Fort Eustis. He organized the American section of the Allied land forces in Norway, landing after D-Day as deputy head of SHAEF mission. In Washington Colonel Wilson was in the office of the Chief of Staff.

THE Jango Board of Directors voted to make donations to three local charities at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Clifton Gates.

The charities are the National Council of Church Women, the House of Mercy and the Home for the Incurables. The gifts represent the recent proceeds from the Jango Exchange which includes clothing and furniture and miscellaneous gifts to Jango by members and friends.

Two hundred dollars will go to the National Council of Church Women, to be used to send underprivileged children to summer camp.

Jane Wright Becomes Bride Of Mr. Snader

Universalist Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Jane Elizabeth Wright to Lyle Orin Snader. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry S. Lewis of this city, and Mr. Snader is the son of Mrs. Maude Snader of Dixon, Ill. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Dr. Lewis gave his stepdaughter in marriage. She was costumed in white starched marquisette with satin applique at the neckline and on the skirt. A halo held her fingertip-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Mrs. Carl V. Ramey was the matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Anne Trimble and Miss Betty Snader. Carl V. Ramey was the best man and ushering were James Milne, John Andrews, Harry Farrell and Ivan Hedin.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left later for Myrtle Beach, S. C., and will make their home in Washington after Congress reconvenes. Mr. Snader is administrative assistant to Representative Leo E. Allen of Illinois, and his bride is on the staff of the Rules Committee, House of Representatives.

MRS. LYLE ORIN SNADER
. . . former Miss Wright

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. KENNETH C. VAN AUKEN
. . . Army officer's bride

Miss Pohl, Army Officer Are Married

The marriage of Miss Virginia Iden Pohl to Lieut. Kenneth Cruikshank Van Auken, USA, took place yesterday in Fort Myer Chapel. The bride is daughter of Capt. Harold John Pohl, USN, and Mrs. Pohl of Alexandria, Va., and Lieutenant Van Auken is son of Capt. Frederick Taber Van Auken, USN, retired, and Mrs. Van Auken of Warner, N. H.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and an heirloom veil of Spanish lace over tulle. Miss Jane Carlyle Pohl was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Carolyn Pohl, a cousin, was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Miss Jennet Pohl, Miss Elaine Patteson, Miss Claire Louise Vreeland and Miss Peggy Anne Reed. Serving as best man was Frederick Van Auken, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included Lieut. Comdr. C. Arthur Mayo, jr., Lieut. Richard S. Pohl, Russell M. Moore and Robert D. Yost.

A reception followed at the Army and Navy Country Club. After a wedding trip to New England the newlyweds will sail for Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended St. Mary's Academy and the University of Maryland and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The bridegroom attended Rutherford Preparatory School and was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1946.

Guests From Denmark

Three visitors from Denmark who stopped recently at the Willard Hotel were Sigvald Hellberg, Eiler Aage Jensen, and Einar Neilsen, all of Copenhagen.

Special Announcement of our once-a-year Sales Event!

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. . . candlelight ceremony

Wedding Is Solemnized At Fort McNair

WHITE FLOWERS and candlelight formed a setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Joan MacDonald and Lieut. James Gyde Owens, USA. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the Chapel of Fort Lesley J. McNair, Chaplain Patrick Ryan, assistant chief of chaplains, USA, officiating.

Mrs. Owens is the daughter of Mrs. Allan MacDonald, and her husband is the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, deputy chief of staff. She wore a gown of candlelight satin trimmed with heirloom lace. Her veil of Brussels lace, held by a wreath of orange blossoms, had also been worn by her mother at her wedding. Her flowers were a round bouquet of brides' rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas Fields attended her sister as matron of honor, and the two bridesmaids were her cousins, Miss Gladys Collins of Washington and Miss Kathy Collins of Colombia, South America. Capt. Charles MacDowell, USA, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Herbert Turner, USA, and Lieut. Thomas Fields, USN.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the quarters of General and Mrs. Collins.

Lieutenant Owens and his bride left by motor for Martha's Vineyard. The couple will sail the latter part of July for Germany where Lieutenant Owens expects to be stationed for the next three years.

Mrs. Blomberg Is Reelected

Miss Edna Blomberg was reelected president of the Business and Professional Chapter of B'nai B'rith at a recent meeting.

The following officers were also elected: Miss Lillian Lesser, first vice president; Miss Sarah Cohen, second vice president; Miss Marion Cohen, recording secretary; Miss Rose Cohen, corresponding secretary; Miss Rose Saidman, treasurer; Miss Mary Goldstein, auditor and Miss Dorothy Volner, counselor.

The directors are the Misses Elizabeth Mensh, Sara Sykes, Betty Hoffman, Ruth Berlinsky and Jennie Feig.

Here From Manila

Mrs. Trinidab Legarda of Manila, Philippine Islands, has been stopping at the Willard Hotel as has Sylvia Q. Lim, also of Manila, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Williams of Balboa Hights, Canal Zone.

Congressional Capers

Ladies of Congress Busily Campaign for Return Engagements

By Genevieve Reynolds

STRENUOUS campaigning for reelection will be the summer diet of the majority of the "gentle ladies" of the House. Meantime, congressional wives will return to their respective home States to abet their husbands in campaigns or political fence mending jaunts among the VICS—very important constituents.

Representatives Frances P. Bolton, Katharine St. George, Mary T. Norton will be among those stumping for a return seat in the Eighty-first Congress. Chic melodious-voiced Cassie St. George, first of the Congresswomen to indorse the long-fought for Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, expects to stay around her home in fashionable Tuxedo Park, N. Y., with daily speech-making excursions in the District.

Elegant Mrs. Bolton will open her office in Cleveland where she can be found between campaign bouts all this month. During August she's going completely "incommunicado" for a real rest. Then it's back to Cleveland headquarters for September. After that—her plans are indefinite.

Politically wise Mrs. Norton will spent most of the time clinching her reelection in the Fourteenth District of New Jersey. First woman to be elected to Congress from the Democratic Party, she's managed to chalk up several other enviable firsts. For example, she's the first to be appointed member of the District of Columbia Committee, and she introduced the first resolution in Congress to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

Unless present plans go awry, she'll have a ringside seat at the Democratic National Convention, which opens July 12 in Philadelphia.

Dramatic-mannered Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas will be battling against her GOP opponent in California's final balloting session. Helen won the Democratic majority in the recent primary but still has to win a sizeable slice of Republican votes for a return engagement in the House.

MAINE-Senator-nominee Margaret Chase Smith expects to spend most of the time in the home State. She'll make sure there's no slip twixt the primary win and the final vote count.

By the way, when handsome Margaret was out in Dahran, Saudi Arabia, some 125 members of the local Business and Professional Women's Clubs—mostly Americans holding down jobs in that colorful country—declared, "If you will run for the Senate, we'll write the Maine people to vote for you." The BPW group kept its word. As soon as the chapter heard that Mrs. Smith was in the Senatorial race, each club member kept up a barrage of "vote for Margaret" letters.

HAWAIIAN DELEGATE AND MRS. JOSEPH. FARRINGTON entrained Wednesday for San Francisco. Come July 9, they'll board the "Lurline" for the last lap of their journey to the Islands. It'll be just about their only chance for a rest—that's why they choose the luxury boat. If Joe decides to run again, and chances are 10 to 1 that he will—for a repeat engagement in the House, there'll be the inevitable campaign. Fortunately in Hawaii campaigns are shorter than in the States. For example, Mr. Farrington won't have to announce his candidacy until the fall, whereas Stateside aspirants generally must proclaim and file their intent to run several months in advance.

Besides the possibility of a campaign, the Farrington's Honolulu home is nearly always jammed with a steady stream of Stateside guests. Their spacious house on Pacific Heights is one of the highest spots in the island. From the veranda you can look down over Pearl Harbor and across a wide sweep of the ever-changing-blue of the vast Pacific Ocean. Immense glass windows that extend from ceiling to floor afford a panoramic or close up view of brilliant tropical colored flowers that surround the gleaming white house.

VERSATILE CARRIE DAVIS, wife of the Tennessee Representative, said goodby to a few of her friends at a luncheon this week given by Mrs. Sam Beldsoe at the Army and Navy Town Club. Mrs. Davis will spend the summer at her home in Memphis and travelling around the District to say hello to friends and constituents. There's no campaign on this summer for Cliff, so the two can relax a little after an active season in the Capital.

REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN of Illinois will be in and out of Washington throughout the summer. They have taken a cottage on Chesapeake Bay—"about 2 miles from anybody" for a much needed rest. From then on—plans are in abeyance.

Paradoxically, Representative Dirksen decided not to run for his seat in the House. Reason—an eye infection. Just about the time, he put in his definite, "can't run again" statement and meant it and filing time had expired, all his eye trouble cleared up. A European specialist had told him that he was sure to lose one if not both eyes. The Dirksens are genuinely happy that one doctor proved to be wrong. Now Everett will have two good eyes again if not a seat in the august House.

NOT so long Representative Lawrence Smith of Racine, Wisconsin, pinch hitted on a radio program for Senator Alexander Wiley. One of Smith's most attentive listeners was his 4-year-old granddaughter back in the home State. As the radio announced finished his introductory spiel on the "Honorable South," the 4-year-old granddaughter, turned to a roomful of people and snorted, "Doesn't the radio man know what to call him? I guess he doesn't know he should say grandpa instead of honorable."

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In Bridal Procession

Miss Mary Virginia Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dixon, was married yesterday to Francis Xavier Wrenn, son of Robert L. Wrenn and the late Mrs. Wrenn, all of Washington. The ceremony took place in Holy Trinity Church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Anna Kendrick in Takoma Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley on a prayer book. Her veil of illusion was arranged from a crown trimmed in pearls. Mrs. Margaret R. Dixon was matron of honor and Donna Maria Dixon, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Raymond J. Wrenn served as best man and ushering were Francis W. Dixon and Matthew A. Wrenn.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City the newlyweds will reside in Georgetown.

Brooks
MRS. FRANCIS XAVIER WRENN
. . . former Miss Dixon

Richards—Kiracofe

Following a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Imbrie Richards will make their home in Washington. Their marriage took place Friday, July 2, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Pauline Jean Kiracofe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Kiracofe of Moorefield, W. Va., and Mr. Richards is the son of Mrs. Julian I. Richards of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. Richards. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace and

Hessler
MRS. JULIAN I. RICHARDS
. . . wears lace and organdy

organdy. Her full length illusion veil fell from a Dutch bonnet of lace and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Laura Jean Burch was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Richards and Miss Barbara Borror. Cindy Hilbrink was the flower girl. Serving as best man was Reid Baldridge and ushering were Paul H. Geier, Andrew Hynes, Dean Corbitt and John C. Clark.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Richards, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, will continue his studies at the same university this fall.

Dennis—Savage

Miss Vashtie Ruby Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Savage of Warren, Ark., was married yesterday to Louis Rothan Dennis, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothan Dennis of this city. The ceremony took place at the Holy Comforter Church, with the Rev. Warren E. Mace officiating.

Miss Blanche Pavlicek was maid of honor and John Gardner Dennis served as best man for his brother. Following a reception the newlyweds, who will make their home in Washington, left on a short wedding trip.

The bridegroom attended the Capitol Page School. Following his discharge from the Army Air Forces, he attended George Washington University.

Cokely—Stephenson

The marriage of Mrs. Opal Howard Stephenson to Capt. Harold Jay Cokely, Medical Corps, USN, took place yesterday in the chapel at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda. Performing the ceremony was Chaplain A. O. Martin.

The bride wore an ankle-length frock of meadow sage blue with matching gloves, a gold mesh hat and carried a white prayer book with an orchid. Mrs. Francis G. Ulen was matron of honor for her sister and Mrs. Luther George Bell was a bridesmaid. Captain Bell served as best man and Captain Ulen was the usher.

After a wedding trip to Canada the newlyweds will reside at the Marlyn Apartments. Captain Cokely is stationed at the Naval Medical Center.

Beall—Crowley

Gonzaga Chapel of St. Aloysius Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Marilyn Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Crowley of Richland, Wash., and Donald S. Beall, son of Mrs. Walter Beall of Washington and the late Mr. Beall.

The bride was given in marriage by William Reed. Mrs. Royce Beall was the matron of honor and George Riseling was best man. The ushers were Marvin Wire, jr., and Royce Beall.

Following the reception at the Hotel Lee Sheraton, the couple left for a Pocono Mountains wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Arlington.

White—Golding

Miss Margaret Georgia Golding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sebastian of Chevy Chase, was married yesterday to Dr. Charles Prescott White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. White, sr., of Morgantown, W. Va. The ceremony took place in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, with the Rev. Edward Gardner Latch officiating.

Mr. Sebastian gave the bride in marriage. She wore candlelight satin with off the shoulder neckline. Her illusion veil was held with a halo of satin and pearls and she carried orchids and gardenias.

Hessler
MRS. CHARLES P. WHITE
. . . former Miss Golding

Mrs. Stanley F. Patten, jr., was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Louise Goucher and Mrs. Marbury Stamp.

Bennett S. White, jr., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Dr. Bruce D. Forsyth, Dr. Joseph Fridl, Dr. Richard French and Dr. Frank W. Nelson.

A reception followed in the Palm Room at Hotel 2400, and the couple left later for a trip to Maine. The bride is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Nursing. Dr. White is graduate of West Virginia University and Maryland University Dental School.

Breuninger—Mayo

Takoma Park Baptist Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Rose Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Redmond Mayo of Washington and the late Dr. Mayo, and Lewis Talmage Breuninger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Breuninger, also of Washington. The Rev. Milton Chandler Stith officiated at the candlelight service.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, James Lewis Sherwood, the bride wore a gown of white organza. Her full length veil of illusion was held by a juliet cap of heirloom lace trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Allen Warner Phelps and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Jacobson and Miss Virginia Sherwood. Oscar Dressler Nohowel served as best man and the ushers were Allen Warner Phelps, Byron Ambler Sasscer, Henry Newman Lawrence and John Dallas Wise 3d.

Following the reception at the home of the bride, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and New England. On their return they will reside in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. Her husband was graduated from the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. During the war he served in the Marine Corps.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. L. T. BREUNINGER, JR.
. . . Baptist ceremony

Jon D. Francis
MRS. NORMAN F. PHILLIPS
. . . bride of student

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ALGIE B. MURPHY, JR.
. . . St. James' Church

Kemp—Haycock

Miss Nancy Jean Haycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Haycock of Springfield, Ill., was married yesterday to Lieut. Joseph Clifton Kemp, jr., USN. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy, with Chaplain Roy T. Bishop officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin and a fingertip length illusion veil, held with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with white roses. Mrs. James L. Brown was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Frances Boblits and Miss Wilma Elain Lewis. Lieut. Robert Jungklas served as best man and ushering were Lieut. Comdr. William Spiegel, Lieut. Warren Calhoun, Lieut. Daniel Wildfong, Lieut. Robbert Gillock, Lieut. Lee Scherer and Lieut. James Ramsey.

A reception followed at the Officers' Town Club. After a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains and New England, the couple will reside in Annapolis. The bride, who served for four years as a Wave, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Lieutenant Kemp is a graduate of the Naval Academy.

Holloway—Nevins

Foundry Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Irma Gene Nevins and Hubert Holloway. The bride is daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Nevins of Dodge City, Kans., and Mr. Holloway is son of Mrs. Henry Holloway and the late Mr. Holloway of Chevy Chase. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

F. W. Griffith gave his cousin in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harold Soulen, as matron of honor. James L. Bray was best man. Following a reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and will reside at Pelhamdale Lodge, Pelham, N. Y.

The bride holds degrees from Baker University, Columbia University and New York University. Until June she was national director of accident prevention of the American Red Cross. Mr. Holloway is vice president of the Institute of Public Relations of New York City. A former city editor of the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen, he has done newspaper work in Washington for the United States News and for the New York World.

Bates—Tarpy

Miss Minnie Marie Tarpy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Joseph Tarpy of Middleburg, Va., became the bride of Fred Louis Bates, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Richmond, Va., on June 26 at Green Meadows Farm, the Rev. Alexander Berry officiating.

The bride wore a white linen suit and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Evelyn Lewis was matron of honor and Mr. Bates served his son as best man.

Following the reception the couple left for a Virginia Beach wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Johnston-Willis School of Nursing in Richmond and her husband attended Fork Union Military Academy.

Zaal—Tate

The marriage of Mrs. Frances H. Tate of Louisville, Ky., to Mr. Arie Zaal, Commercial Secretary at The Netherlands Embassy, took place July 2 at the Highland Presbyterian Church in Louisville.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the newlyweds will reside in Washington at 1809 Parkside dr.

Phillips—Humphries

Miss Alice Elizabeth Humphries, daughter of Robert Ashby Humphries, sr., of University Park, Md., and the late Mrs. Humphries, became the bride of Norman Frederick Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Phillips, also of University Park, June 26 at St Andrew's Episcopal Church at College Park The Rev. Nathaniel Acton officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of antique satin with a fingertip veil of illusion net and carried white orchids with her prayer book. She was attended by Miss Gloria Eisenman as maid of honor and her neice, Miss Merry Jane Humphries, as junior bridesmaid. Howard F. Humphries, Robert A. Humphries, jr., brothers of the bride, Frank Koontz and John Underwood were ushers and Charles Marshall was best man.

A reception was held at Hotel Statler after which the couple left by motor for a trip through the New England States.

The bride attended Stuart Hall and Chevy Chase Junior College.

The bridegroom is now a student at University of Maryland after serving in the United States Marine Corps during the war.

Gaster—Schulz

In Metropolitan Memorial Church last evening at 8 o'clock Miss Winifred Drew Schulz and Bert Lee Gaster, jr., were married, the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. Mrs. Gaster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schulz of Winter Haven, Fla., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Bernice T. Gaster of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin and a veil of illusion held by a band of orange blossoms. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white roses.

Miss Zathia Owen of Winter Haven was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Young

Dahlgren
MRS. BERT GASTER, JR.
. . . ivory satin gown

Benson, Miss Lenore Johnson, Miss Emma Jo Elam and Mrs. Roy Strausburger. Miss Diana Wertz was flower girl.

Leroy Doolittle of Milford, Conn., was best man, and the ushers were Bert Schulz, brother of the bride; Robert Nugent, John Monroe Turner and Kenneth Schulz, brother of the bride.

After the reception at Mary Graydon Hall, American University, the couple left for a Northern motor trip.

The bride attended American University. Mr. Gaster returned to American University in 1946 to complete his undergraduate work upon discharge from the United States Navy.

Legion Auxiliary Names New Staff

The Cooley-McCullough Unit No. 22, American Legion Auxiliary, elected Miss Helen Z. Stokes as president for 1948-1949 at their last meeting.

Other officers are Misses Ruth Miller, Betty Foreman, and Ethel Lynch, vice presidents; Miss Mildred Reiter, chaplain; Miss Alice Roach, historian; Miss Ann Goldwyn, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Doris Haldenstein, property custodian; and Misses Velma Merriam and Ethel Broughton, color bearers.

Murphy—Freeman

Miss Margaret Jean Freeman was married yesterday to Algie Bernard Murphy, jr., in St. James' Church, with the Rev. Alfred Q. Plank officiating. The bride is the daughter of Frank I. Freeman and Mrs. Ethel F. Montague and Mr. Murphy is son of Algie Bernard Murphy, sr., and Lillian L. Murphy, all of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by James Edward Montague. She wore white satin and a fingertip-length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Helen Martha Faulds was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Alice Joan Murphy and Mrs. Elizabeth Jewell Turner. Lawrence Patrick Murphy was best man for his brother and ushering were Joseph Elwood Good and Christopher E. Guin.

A reception followed at the Admiral Club. After a wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Washington.

On the Capital Club Front

At a luncheon meeting the Agudath Achim Sisterhood recently installed Mrs. David Rodbell president and Mrs. Augustus Selis first vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Paul Maisel, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Levy, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Wertlieb, financial secretary; Mrs. Louis Morganstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathan Morris, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Nathaniel Cohan, assistant corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Rowell Heads Mount Holyoke Club

Mrs. Elwyn J. Rowell was re-elected president of the Mount Holyoke Club at a recent meeting at Galladuet College.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Henry F. Lerch, first vice president; Mrs. Alfred Spence, second vice president; Miss Edith Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Winthrop M. Southworth, jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frederick G. Kilgour, recording secretary.

Mrs. Donnell B. Young was elected as the club's representative to the alumnae council.

Mrs. Somerville Heads Circle

Mrs. A. J. Somerville has been elected president of the new Virgie G. Webster Circle organized to work for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Home.

The other officers are Mrs. Percy B. Walton, vice president; Mrs. J. Harold Goldthorpe, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph K. Rulon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Winfield Weitzel, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest F. Henry, delegate to the board.

Maryland B'nai B'rith Installs Officers

Mrs. Louis Rose was installed president of the B'nai B'rith Women of Southern Maryland at a recent installation luncheon.

Other officers include Mrs. Jacobs, first vice president; Mrs. Jerome Manheimer, second vice president; Mrs. Simon Lebowitz, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Slavon, recording secretary; Mrs. Bert Friedman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Rubin, financial secretary; Mrs. Jacob Waldman, auditor; and Mrs. Leon Raider, parliamentarian.

Engaged

Mrs. J. Marion Grainger of Louisburg, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Charles Russell Levering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Levering of La Plata, Md. The wedding will take place in the late summer in Louisburg Methodist Church.

Sweeney—Finger

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sweeney announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anna, to Pfc. John L. Finger, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Finger of Lancaster, Pa.

Ewing—Zins

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wiltshire of Warsaw, Ind., have announced the betrothal of their niece, Miss Eleanor Febiger Ewing, to Sid Zins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Zins of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ewing is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Brooks
MISS ELEANOR F. EWING
. . . betrothed

The wedding will take place July 10 in the presidential suite at the Hotel Statler with a reception following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip through Canada, the couple will reside in Dorchester House in Washington.

Rayburn—Thomas

Mrs. Fred M. Rayburn announces the engagement of her daughter, Eileen Barbara, to William B. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Thomas of Chevy Chase. Miss Rayburn is daughter of the late Mr. Rayburn. The wedding will take place in September.

Latsios—Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Latsios of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to James C. Wallace of Washington,

Turner
MISS BESSIE LATSIOS
. . . engagement told

son of Mrs. Christ Wallace and the late Mr. Wallace.

The bride-elect is a graduate of and was formerly associated with George Washington High School the American Red Cross Eastern Area Headquarters in Alexandria. Mr. Wallace attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University. He served as an officer in the European Theater during the war.

Mrs. Pierce Is Installed as Regent

At the June business meeting of the Irvine-Welles Chapter, DAR, Mrs. Edward R. Pierce was installed regent.

Other officers are Mrs. E. G. Simpson, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Berry, chaplain; Miss Ruth A. Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Griswold Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Bachman, registrar, and Miss Louise C. Hultz, historian.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

ather Is Concerned About Small Daughter, 26 Months Old, Who Manifests Hysterical Fear of Phantom Pursuer; What Bothers Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our small daughter, 26 months old, is developing a neurotic trend which greatly worries me. Within the past two months she has taken to rushing into the house crying wildly, "She's going to get me!" when there is no one in the yard and no apparent cause for the action.

This evening for the first time Ellen omitted the word "she." When I called her, she rushed hysterically into the house crying, "Going to get me!" My wife and I never do more than pat her on the head and tell her there is no one who will bother her.

At first she would run to her mother and cling to her skirts; but now she halts her flight inside the door and walks off, apparently forgetting the matter completely. She never seems to show fear in any other way, and is very friendly with everyone.

Once Made Game Of Chasing Her

AS I LOOK back over the past few months, trying to think of a clue to her behavior, the only recollection I have which might explain it is a game we used to play together.

When she was about 18 months old I would romp with her in the yard. Part of the time was usually spent chasing each other. I would say, "I'm going to get you." She always laughed as she ran, and when I caught her I always hugged and kissed her and let her go.

During that period there were larger children, 4 to 10 years of age, who played in the yard. She insisted upon being with them, even though she was too small to do what they did. Often she was mistreated and chased off by them. This sudden fear which she manifests began to show after these children left for the summer; or shortly before the last one left.

Is this likely to affect her personality? What can I do about it? I will greatly appreciate your advice. My wife and I read your articles faithfully, with great interest. G. H.

Child Suffers From Isolation

DEAR G. H.: Ellen is too much on her own, not close enough to her parents to feel emotionally satisfied and physically secure. And now that the other children are away, she feels more alone, more threatened, than ever; and when a sense of isolation seizes her in the yard, imaginary fears also "people" it, hence her hysterical flight indoors, wailing, "Going to get me."

Inside the walled familiar territory of home, with parents in sight and reach, she feels comparatively more secure and hysteria blows over; but she needs more than these visible aspects of sanctuary to bring deep reassurance.

Her outcry, "Going to get me," has two meanings in her baby vocabulary. It tells both the fear she feels and the antidote her instinct calls for,—namely, to be warmly held, closely cuddled, physically enveloped as it were, by her parents, for a satisfying period daily, as a part of her routine nurture.

Such cuddling is fragmentarily associated with the "catch me" game you used to play with her, a game which also "associates" with fear in her feeling-repertory.

Needs Warm, Quiet Play Fellowship

SMALL CHILDREN play with intense conviction; for them, pretense is real and life-size. Thus when you chased her, imaginatively or emotionally she was for the instant in panic flight from Dread Pursuit until you caught her, laughing as much from frantic fear-tinged hysteria as from delight in your romping.

Such excitement, so charged with suspense, is inadvisable for a child at the day's end, since he carries into sleep, and thence into his unconscious self, the emotional repercussions thereof, to become a troubled part of his total feeling-composition.

Now, speaking of Ellen's recent hysteria you say, "My wife and I never do more than pat her on the head and tell her there is no one who will bother her." I think you should take her in your arms and snuggle her against you for a quiet story-session, specializing in happy endings, no dragon or violence involved.

Another practical corrective of her yard-panic is to create new images associated with the yard, by making a habit of playing quietly with her there, say by rolling a large ball back and forth, so that her back is never turned to you; or by digging with her in a sand pile; or, if she wants to play "chase," by having her chase you, while you lumber about on hands and knees ridiculously, claiming to be Brer Rabbit or such-like tame, cozy character from lullaby stories you've told her.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Londoners Are Guests

Here from London and visitors at the Willard Hotel are J. J. C. Henderson, George W. Bishop, N. L. Steele, and S. Woolf.

JUST the dress for summer moonlight and dancing. It is ballerina length and has a neckline that will do justice to your newly suntanned shoulders. Pattern includes a long-sleeved bolero to match or contract. Simplicity Printed Pattern No. 2442, sizes 12 to 20

Try Free-Wheeling Walk

Good Posture Means Grace— Not Moving Stiffly Erect

By Ida Jean Kain

Posture has had the starch taken out of it—and high time too! No one has come up with a new word yet, but the meaning behind posture is changing. For so long the ideal of good posture was so ramrod erect that, up until now, the very mention of the word had a stiffening effect.

At ease, ladies! Associate good posture with grace and freedom of motion. Even in technical books it is pleasantly defined as "the ability to handle the body easily, gracefully, and efficiently under all circumstances." Sounds downright desirable—this free-wheeling motion. All of us could go for ease and grace and smooth efficiency.

Think how wonderful it would be to have complete and easy control of every movement. Then your every move would reflect poise and self-confidence. Lovely, relaxed posture has a psychological effect on both possessor and beholder . . . it can surround a woman with the atmosphere of beauty. Stop to think about it and you'll realize that the woman who moves as if she were beautiful comes very close to being beautiful!

And what about poor posture? That is coming in for its share of new meaning, too. We now know that it does far more than make a person look dumpy and out of kilter. It can be responsible for nervous tension, muscular strain, displacement of organs downward, and wearying fatigue. Depressing! But it's never as exciting to aim at health as it is to aim at beauty. So let's aim at beauty!

First get the "feel" of correct posture through control of the middle muscles. Pull up and slim through the middle, letting the uppull start with the lower abdominal muscles and continue through the rib cage. This is not the same as lifting your chest—the lift here is all through the midsection. Keeping a grip on these antigravity muscles lets every other part of the body move freely. Then you've got free-wheeling.

Carry this freedom of motion right over into everyday activities. Instead of jerkily jumping from one thing to another, move smoothly, in an easy, relaxed way.

Midriff control makes for fluid movements for the simple reason that it keeps the body in balance. The up-and-in pull of the abdominal muscles, with the big hip muscles tucked snugly down and under, centers the pelvic girdle so that the body is in perfect alignment.

This controlled freedom should be a part of every upright position. In sitting, keep a grip on the midriff muscles and your shoulders can be beautifully relaxed. Standing and walking with the up-pull through the middle gives a mental and physical lift.

Think of good posture as allowing for beautiful freedom of motion and you'll never slump again . . . or stiffen at the mention of the word either.

Summer Hints Appear Cool And Well Groomed

Summer and the seasonal treks to the out-of-doors bring their own peculiar hazards and annoyances.

Whether most of our days are spent trying to turn out an efficient day's work at the office or caring for the children's minor mishaps between household tasks, it's a struggle to keep ourselves looking cool and beautiful.

Fortunately, modern industry offers more and more products directed toward making our summers pleasant.

Bottled stockings or leg make-up is one of the items that achieved great popularity during the war and has become a routine item on our cosmetic shelf.

Whether you use it only at the beginning of the season or all summer long, you will appreciate the improved manufacturing methods that make the application and removal of bottled stockings easier.

Open sandals, delicate traceries of straps that leave almost the entire foot exposed, are important fashon-wise this season. This makes it more important than ever to give the same careful attention to the toenails as to the fingernails. Start the pedicure with a treatment from your bottle of cuticle oil. File toenals straight across and cover entire nail with bottled nail polish. To keep the polish from smearing, separate the toes with wedges of cotton or tufts of cleansing tissues until they are dry.

Holiday Wardrobe

HOME SEWING is flourishing in America in a manner that hasn't been seen since the turn of the century. With continued pressure on the family purse, the ladies are discovering that by taking a needle in hand they can save many an elusive greenback.

Teen-agers and women alike are making their own clothes, like their pioneer ancestors—but with such modern aids as electric sewing machines, modernized patterns and plastic dress forms. Sales of yard goods are breaking all records and the demand for sewing machines are far ahead of supply.

Sewing classes are springing up all over the country and more and more young girls are attending schools of design in an effort to learn new, expert techniques. Experts in sewing circles estimate that the average woman annually spends $140 for materials to produce a nine-piece wardrobe.

The teen-age is setting the pace in the sewing field. The clothes they like are simple, easy to make and have the full, flowing circular skirts that are dear to the hearts of the youngsters.

The accompanying pictures depict a three-piece wardrobe for vacation time. Any smart teen-ager could whip up these "play-wise" costumes in short order and with a minimum outlay of cash.

A PRETTY plaid frock for the teen-agers vacation wardrobe is this sun dress and bolero made from Simplicity Printed Pattern No. 2397, sizes 12 to 20. This one is quite simple to make and has a pretty, full skirt with only two seams. It makes up well in either cotton or spun rayon

DESIGNED for cute, young figures in teen sizes from 10 to 16, this "Little Girl" swim suit is made from Simplicity Printed Pattern No. 2448. It has a bra top and brief, circle skirt, edged with self ruffling to match the bra. Make it in gingham, plaid rayon taffeta or printed pique

Bath Luxuries for That Cool Look

Summer at home can be cool and pleasant, says a recent issue of Charm, the magazine for the business girl, if you make bath luxuries your constant companies. Bath luxuries are inexpensive and delightful aids of summer grooming.

Soften your bath water with fragrant crystals or a drop of bath oil. Use soap of the same scent. Relax in cool water, then reach for a fluffy towel and pat yourself partly dry. A dab of deodorant, a swish of the toothbrush, a gurgle of mouthwash will refresh you for dressing or sleeping in comfort.

Full line of lingerie and beachwear

Look Your Prettiest In Cool Eyelet

Delicate pink, yellow or blue cotton is etched with a black design, eyelet embroidered and trimmed in ice-white for the hot months ahead. Sizes 12 to 20. Mail & Phone orders filled.

$10.98

CHERIE'S Maternity fashions
"In The Heart of The Medical District"
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247
OPEN 9:30 TO 6

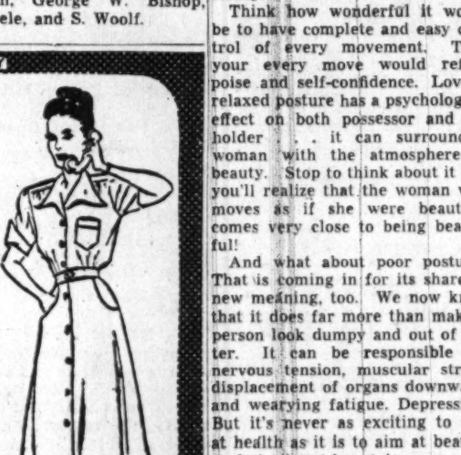
FREE DAILY DELIVERY

Enjoy Summer Comfort in
Cool Nylon

★ NO IRONING
★ NO STARCHING
★ NON WRINKLING
★ DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
★ SIZES 12 to 20
★ OTHER STYLES TO 44
★ LONG & SHORT SLEEVES

12.99
FRANKLIN Uniform Co.
906 Eleventh Street N.W.
Phone EXecutive 8200-8201
Open Daily, 9 to 6, including Saturday

"A quick sale for my refrigerator— *after I turned to The Post"*



Did you notice this "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in The Post June 12? Perhaps not, but at least 12 Post readers did, because Mr. P. K. received that many replies and sold the refrigerator first day.

"I had the ad in another Washington paper," he reports, "but it didn't bring me a buyer. Switching to The Post was the move that got results."

Yes, your ad, like Mr. P. K.'s, will do better in The Post. For selling surplus household articles, for finding an apartment, for over 100 different purposes, Post want ads are tops. Use them often. Call NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. AT. 8960

This is the way we wash our clothes today...

ELECTRICALLY!
with the
NEW Frigidaire Fully Automatic Washer
with
"LIVE-WATER" Action!

All you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial and forget it! That's really carefree washing. Other features are:

- Fills and empties automatically.
- Washes 8 lbs. of clothes in less than a half hour—cleaner, whiter.
- Gives 2 deep, "Live-Water" rinses.
- Spins clothes damp dry.
- Self-balancing—needs no bolting down.
- Self-cleaning—porcelain inside and out.
- Can be hand-controlled for special jobs.

See a demonstration - then place your order NOW for earliest delivery!

ALSO SEE THE NEW-
Frigidaire Electric IRONER — Better, faster, easier ironing
Frigidaire Electric CLOTHES DRYER — Quick, automatic drying indoors

Purdum's Refrigeration Service
18 W. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Phone 2578

WIRE & LANIER
208 Baltimore Road, Rockville, Md.
Rockville 3904

BRAY & SCARFF
1013 15th St. N.W. RE. 1155
1125 King Street, Alexandria, Va. OV. 4575

BUSH & ZENTZ
85 N. Glebe Road, Arlington
GL. 5678

Capitol Tire Distributors and Appliances
8527 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SL. 3400

CURTIS BROTHERS
Fine Furniture
Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E.
TR. 3471

DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO.
5023 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
WO. 4902

J. C. EGGLESTON
5700 Georgia Avenue N.W.
TA. 4400

J. R. ENRIGHT CO.
7020 Wisconsin Avenue
OL. 1700

George's Radio & Television Co.
Phone DI. 1900 for the Store Nearest Your Home

R. S. MYERS
306 S. Washington, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1551

MONARCH RADIO SHOP
733 12th Street N.W.
NA. 7171

MILTON M. MISTER
3720 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md., WA. 4555

Marlboro Hardware Co.
Marlboro, Md.
Marlboro 3600

Ask Anne

How to Clean Stove's Burners

I have an old stove and the grates and burners are open and make it difficult to clean. Is there a degreaser I could use on them that would remove old burned grease? H. G.

If this is a gas stove, the burners can be removed and cleaned by scrubbing with a brush in hot, soapy water. Open burner holes which are clogged by using a small wire. If this doesn't thoroughly do the job, place them in a large enameled pan, cover them with boiling water, and add 1 cup of washing soda. Boil for 10 to 15 minutes, rinse in clear water, drain and dry.

I'd like to know if there is a store in the District where I could purchase individual pieces of mail-order-house silver in the Ballad pattern? This was originally purchased from a mail order house but can only be obtained in place settings. H. G.

The make of silverware in which you are interested seems to be sold exclusively by the mail order house from which you purchased it. However, I have just checked with them and they tell me it is available by the piece as well as in place settings. It is less expensive bought by place settings than by individual pieces. You may order it by phone if you will call the telephone catalogue order phone which is listed under the name of the firm in the phone book.

It seems to me sometime ago I read of a place that will take old eye glasses or frames to be used for children in foreign countries. I have several nice pairs that I would like to be used for this purpose, if you'll be kind enough to tell me where to take them. M. B. B.

American Relief for France, 1733 Connecticut ave., is one organization which would be delighted to have the glasses and frames. The telephone number is North 5475. The office will be closed for the month of July, but if the frames are mailed to that address, they will be taken care of.

I am asking your help in solving some wedding problems for a friend who is being married the middle of September at 4 p. m. in a church, with a reception at her home afterwards. She is wearing her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory brocade but the train and veil have long since disappeared, so many other brides have used them. She is very anxious for a court train and veil and would like some suggestions as to what could be used and how obtained. Also, materials that could be used for the maid of honor, and three bridesmaids, who will wear yellow, rose, blue and green. They plan to make these dresses to save on the expense and expect to use them afterwards for parties. J. R.

The bride's shop of a large Washington department store tells me that there is again on the market a silk illusion which is cobwebby. This material is used for both veil and train on old bridal gowns. Since you write from out-of-town, I'd suggest that you send a small sample of the brocade (so that the exact ivory can be matched) to the Personal Shopper of any large department store to obtain further information about this material.

For a September wedding, the attendants would be lovely in taffeta, either moire or plain. Or, they could choose a softer fabric, perhaps rayon crepe, in the suggested colors. The Personal Shopper would be able to select these for you in the yard goods department.

After six years of apartment life, we are buying a house and would like some help in furnishing.

1. What colors and fabrics in rugs and upholstery will stand hard wear by children? M. K.

In our limited space, I will be able to answer your question only in a general way. Figured rugs and upholstery in the middle values are most practical for children. Too light rugs show soil and spots very readily, and rugs in very dark colors show foot marks, dust, lint, etc. I would surely suggest you choose an upholstery fabric which has a hard, firm weave so it will not be so apt to absorb soil and will stand hard wear and tear. From the standpoint of wear and good appearance, the new plastic upholsteries are ideal. Some of these resemble leather. If you choose a fabric upholstery, I would suggest you purchase slip covers for the pieces while they are new. These can be repeatedly laundered and when worn, easily replaced. By using slip covers, your upholstery will stay fresh longer and you will feel happier about the children using the furniture. Or, if you wish, you could buy your furniture covered with muslin with the idea of using slip covers exclusively on it.

Have you thought of using linoleum in the children's room—and even in the halls and dining room? Linoleum colors and designs are so lovely now that such floors can be so attractive as well as practical.

How can I remove fuchsia spots from a pair of white doeskin gloves? These spots got on the gloves when the color ran from a pair of fuchsia gloves which were hanging next to the white gloves during drying. S. R. F.

Because there are so many different kinds of dyes, dye stains are very difficult, if not impossible, to remove, particularly from leather. Therefore, I would suggest you turn these gloves over to a firm experienced in leather cleaning.

I would like your advice on the best way to wash a plastic shower curtain and window curtain. S. R. F.

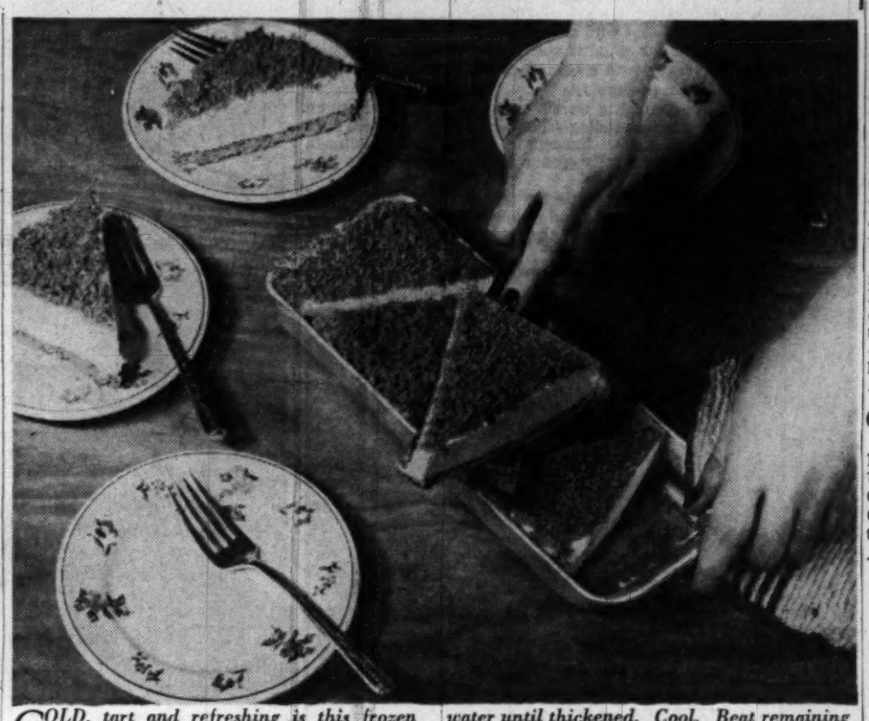
Spread the curtains on a flat table and go over them with a soft cloth wrung out of mild soap suds. Soap film on the shower curtain is easily removed if you sponge it with a cloth dampened with vinegar. When the curtains are clean, rinse thoroughly with clear water and hang to dry.

Is there a flat wall paint that is washable? M. K.

The casin paints which come in powder or paste form and are mixed with water can be washed when thoroughly dry. Because of the ease with which these can be put on and their inexpensiveness, many people prefer to use them where there are children. Then, too, there are the flat drying oil wall paints which give a durable, washable wall finish.

Are wooden kitchen cabinets easier to repaint than metal cabinets? M. K.

I'm not sure that I understand your question. However, I would say that for cabinets of equal size, a wooden cabinet could be repainted as easily and quickly as a metal one.



COLD, tart and refreshing is this frozen lemon cream "pie," made in the refrigerator tray, then cut in catty-cornered wedges. Here is the recipe: 3 eggs, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped; 16 graham crackers, finely rolled (1/3 cups crumbs); ¼ cup softened butter or margarine.

Beat 1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks together, putting remaining 2 egg whites aside to use later. Add ½ cup sugar, and salt, and lemon juice. Cook in top of double boiler over hot water until thickened. Cool. Beat remaining egg whites stiff. Combine with whipped cream. Add to egg yolk mixture.

Roll graham crackers fine. Add softened butter and remaining ¼ cup sugar. Blend well. Press half crumb mixture firmly in bottom of refrigerator tray. Pour lemon mixtures into crumb-lined tray and top with remaining crumbs. Place in freezing compartment of refrigerator and freeze without stirring until firm. This recipe serves six persons.

Color in Your Life

Imagination Can Transform Dreary-Looking Country Inn

By Dorothy Draper

IN MOTORING about the country I get vehement over the innumerable inns that are so lacking in charm. Why on earth do innkeepers spend hard-earned money for such dreary equipment and furnishings when a little imagination and color work such wonders and cost no more?

The other day I heard about a Colonial inn which sounds a delightful exception. A decorative sign points the way.

The moment the door opens you feel the warm, informal atmosphere of the low rambling room with its solid old beams and wide floor boards. The owner showed imaginative ruthlessness by installing a huge window across the whole end of the room. Glass shelves for colored glass and old bottles sparkle in the afternoon sunlight.

Off the hall is a Colonial dining room painted slate blue from tip to toe, including mantelpiece, ceiling, walls and trim. Turkey-red tablecloths give a brilliant color accent and big vases filled with bright yellow snapdragons.

UPSTAIRS the ladies' lounge is delightfully fresh and gay.

The walls a bright Kelly green with white woodwork. The curtains crisp white background chintz with red and pink flowers and dark-green leaves, hang in straight folds from the ceiling to the floor.

In front of the long dressing table they had used an old piano stool, painted white, with a firmly attached bright red flannel cushion with white buttons, edged with a perky ruffle. The clear glass dressing-table lamps were dressed up with a stiff bunch of imitation field flowers surrounded by a white paper doily frill tied around the base of each lamp.

Against the bright Kelly-green walls hung pictures framed in shadow-box frames and also a tiny shelf with a fussy little clock. All of them painted snow white and picked up at a country auction.

It demonstrates how a little ingenuity plus flair can produce a big effect for very little money.

If you live in the country (even though you are not an innkeeper) why not decorate the sign leading to your house? Transform a room with cold-water paint? Make a window shelf for colored glass? Use a turkey-red tablecloth? It's fun to experiment.

A Real Necessity

A thermometer is really a necessity in the house with a baby. So often baby's head seems feverish to the anxious mother, but when his temperature is taken either under the arm or by rectum, and the result is normal, mother becomes normal, too, and applies home remedies. Many an unnecessary call for the doctor is avoided by owning a thermometer and many a necessary call is given earlier in a serious disease by the discovery of a high temperature.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST FOOD

Old Club Teahouse

Dinner from $1.25—Lunch from 65c
Serving Your Favorite Wines
Open Every Day, 12 to 8:30
Delightfully Air Conditioned
555 So. Washington St.
ALEXANDRIA
(ALex. 4595)
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Supreme Since 1919 BILT-RITE *Offers Its Finest*

Special Offer!

All Chrome HIGH CHAIR $29.95

Converts into actual table and chair set in seconds.

- All plastic material
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Career BRA POSITIVE UPLIFT

One wonderful wearing and you'll know that this is your bra! For living, lasting comfort, for timeless beauty of line, for exquisite custom-look details . . . you'll love your Career Bra! Choose Diamond Pure in nude or white, sizes 32 to 40, A to C cups. Combed broadcloth or poplin $1.50. Satin, $1.95 and $2.95.

Diamond Flare . . . enhances natural curves with exclusive new stitching! White, nude or blue in combed broadcloth or rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40, A to C cups. $1.00 and $1.50

Alans

3403 Connecticut Avenue

Uptown Connecticut Avenue's most complete women's specialty shop.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Save Summer Seeds for Winter Play

Watermelon season is not far away! Have you ever thought of saving the seeds? Most of us are faintly irritated that the juicy red meat of the melon cannot be fully enjoyed because there are seeds to get rid of.

In China, dried and roasted watermelon seeds are a delicacy. No banquet is complete without the guests holding the seeds sidewise in their teeth, splitting them open and eating the nutlike contents.

Sometimes here in America, girls make necklaces of the seeds. For younger children, dried seeds can be used as playthings. On the table or a sheet of paper, they can be placed so as to make outlines of people, animals, houses or almost anything else. Children really have fun with such simple things!

Guests at Willard

Vernon Bartlett of London, England; Dr. M. G. Yogore, jr. of the University of the Philippines, and Gunther E. Rochefort of Santiago, Chile have been recent visitors at the Willard Hotel.

Californians Here

Among recent guests at the Willard Hotel were Mrs. G. Powloff and son of Palos Verdes Estadas, Calif.; C. L. Bryant of Honolulu, and Mrs. N. Heringa of Beverwyk, Holland.

On the Club Calendar

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers, Mount Alto Hospital, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. **Police and Fire Unit and Post,** coffee hour, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m. **Department and Unit Color Bearers,** Washington Monument, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15, Ward E-1 party, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

American Legion, National Guard of Honor, moonlight cruise, S.S. Mount Vernon, 8:30 p. m.

Pilot Club, business meeting, Burlington Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Poetry Reading Society of Washington, meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hagenstickle, 1107 South Thomas, Arlington, 3 p. m.; subject, "Stars"; guests are invited.

WEDNESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Fort Stevens Unit No. 32, ward party, Walter Reed Hospital, 1 p. m.

FRIDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, James E. Walker Unit No. 28, election meeting, YWCA Annex, 1719 13th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, Alexandria Branch, July meeting with dinner at the Anchorage, 603 Queen st., at 6:30 p. m. Capt. Walter Karig, guest speaker, will discuss his latest book, "The Fortunate Islands."

SATURDAY

AAUW, Washington Branch, dance at the clubhouse, from 9 p. m. to 12 m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers, Mount Alto Hospital, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

The Departing House Guest

After visiting for several days at the home of a friend or relative, include in your departing a good look around the room you have occupied to see that you have remembered to take everything with you. So often you are careless with a compact, gloves, or something that will necessitate your hostess wrapping and mailing you a package, when just a little extra searching will avoid this annoyance.

The Shop Scout

DINES OUT

Old New Orleans

CELEBRATE THE 4TH . . . in a grand manner this Sunday by treating the family to a delightful repast at the OLD NEW ORLEANS Restaurant. Here Southern style cooking is the order of the day and the good old fashioned service is demanding of much praise. Popular songs by their lovely Athenian songstress, RITA DIMITRIOU plus the rhythms of Bob Simpson's fine orchestra for dancing. 1214 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7284. Closed Mondays.

Casino Royal RESTAURANT

DANCING IS A PLEASURE . . . dining a delight at the gay and colorful CASINO ROYAL. Two FLOOR SHOWS nightly provide excellent entertainment and the wonderful Chinese and American cuisine leaves nothing to be desired. Tasty luncheons from 65c up served 11 to 3; dinners $1.35 up from 5 to 9. No tax before 8 o'clock. 804 14th St. N.W. between H and Eye. NA. 7700.

The Dinner Bell

EACH AND EVERY MEAL . . . at the DINNER BELL is a convincing invitation to return again soon! This is a popular gathering spot for families who delight in wonderful home cooking and the convenience provided for the kiddies—high chairs and bibs, and, for good behavior, a reward from the cookie jar! Roast beef, steaks, chicken and sea food in mammoth servings. 7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060.

ORIENT 東園

MEALS DESIGNED WITH ARTISTRY . . . and wrought with meticulous care delight patrons daily at Washington's popular ORIENT Restaurant, specializing in Chinese and American foods. The Scout can't praise highly enough the courteous and most efficient service—the pleasing, dignified atmosphere. In addition, every meal has budget appeal—luncheons are most reasonably priced from just 45c up; dinners from $1.25. For your added convenience, the ORIENT provides a FREE PARKING LOT on the premises! 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

A COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONED RETREAT FOR DINING . . . these warm summer days and evenings is Washington's famous O'DONNELL'S Restaurant, noted from coast to coast. The nautical atmosphere and motif of its many separate dining rooms adds still further to your seafood mood! Guests never fail to rave over the deliciously prepared soft or hard shell crabs, broiled Maine lobster, shrimp, clams, and other hot and cold seafood specialties. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily and late at night.

The Shop Scout

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

BRING IT OUT OF HIDING . . . that old chest of drawers, secretary, table, etc., you have stored in your attic or basement. The Scout knows of a splendid CABINET SHOP, the RED FOX, which specializes in REFINISHING and RESTORING of fine old furniture. They excel in doing over dining room and bedroom suites also and assure very prompt work. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone OL. 8214. RED FOX CABINET SHOP, 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Open daily till 5 p. m.

King Needlework Services

LEAVING FOR A VACATION SOON? . . . Don't despair if your last year's clothes are not up to the minute! Take your summer dresses and your husband's suits to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. This friendly little shop is truly ingenious when it comes to restyling, rejuvenating, etc. . . . can lengthen dresses even when there's no hem allowance . . . fix hubby's suits to serve several more seasons. Also offers fine REWEAVING and invisible mending. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

Richard Hair Stylist

IF YOURS IS THE FINE BABY TYPE OF HAIR . . . coarse or wiry, bleached, faded or normal, RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, has the proper permanent for you! Not content to let well enough alone, Mr. Richard has made a thorough study of all hair textures to assure the finest, most natural looking and satisfactory-in-every-respect permanent. Be assured once you visit this master hair dresser your coiffure troubles will be over! Phone NO. 4410 for an appointment. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Pon Tello Inc.

HOLIDAY SALE! ! ! . . . What beauties—what bargains await you in COCKTAIL and EVENING DRESSES at PON TELLO, INC. Reaching an all-time high in values, they've reduced a small quantity of dresses which originally sold up to $100 to just $25. A variety of styles and colors are included, but hurry as they won't last long! PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

The SHOE MART

PRICES ARE SENSATIONAL AT THE SHOE MART! ! . . . This is Washington's home of "famous make" shoes where you can save $5 to $15 a pair. Such well known makes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy Originals and others with values up to $25 are obtainable here at either of two low prices—$5.95 or $9.95. This shop carries doeskins, calfskins, patents, etc., in many colors—all whites, brown and white. Also beautiful reptiles, etc. Simply dozens of the smartest, newest fashions in all sizes but not in all styles. For truly exceptional values, stop in this shop soon, located at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. just below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thursdays till 9.

ROSS-SATURN

AS NEW AS THE LATEST SWING TUNES . . . are the distinctive fashions in footwear at ROSS-SATURN . . . Sleek sophisticated styles for the cocktail hour and your gayest evenings . . . smart, cool models for street wear and playtime. In fact, everything you're looking for in the way of chic and comfort. Best of all, you can shop here now while ROSS-SATURN is featuring its HALF PRICE SALE and really save! Some of their most beautiful shoes formerly selling up to $25 are now only $12.95; others which were as high as $19.95 are now $9.95. A splendid variety of styles, colors and materials but not in every style. 2 stores at 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730) and 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. above M St. (RE. 7170).

EXPECTING A VISIT FROM THE STORK? . . . Perhaps you'd like one of the FREE BABY BOOKLETS the Scout has for EXPECTANT MOTHERS who live in Washington or its suburbs. It's a cunning little booklet, attractively illustrated in pink and blue and contains a list of 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, birthstones, flowers, horoscopes and many helpful hints. To obtain a copy for yourself, or one for a friend who's "expecting," simply mail a postcard containing your name, address, and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, % The Washington Post.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

SEW AND SAVE . . . discover the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., which has been in business in Washington for the past 20 years, and offers the finest values in town—Beautifully designed DESK CABINET models containing fine Re-Bilt SINGER machines for just $119.50, Re-Bilt electric SINGER CONSOLE models priced $89.50 up (other makes $69.50), also handy little PORTABLES with convenient luggage-type carrying cases reasonably priced. Be sure to ask to see their amazing new machine, the NECCHI, which is available on immediate delivery. Will zig zag stitch, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, monogram, embroider and sew backward and forward, all without using special attachments! Terms if desired. CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. 716 11th St. N.W. opposite Woodward & Lothrop North Bldg. RE. 2311—1900.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

TAKE ADVANTAGE . . . of the $25 DISCOUNT now in effect on the excellent FASHION MODELING course at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Or, if you're only interested in obtaining some personal improvements, enroll for the splendid SELF-IMPROVEMENT course. During the summer, use part of your vacation time to learn all the helpful little hints on improving your make-up, care of the skin and hair, figure streamlining, rhythmic walking, grace and poise development, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Pay only $15 at registration, the balance in small weekly payments. Convenient day and evening hourly classes are held 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. in PHYLLIS BELL'S comfortable AIR CONDITIONED STUDIO located at 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop. Phone NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for appointment.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

THERE'S NO NEED FOR WORRY . . . if your face, body, arms or legs are marred by SUPERFLUOUS HAIR! Once you discover ELO'S ELECTROLYSIS you're on the road to lasting relief. Electrolysis is the only safe, dependable and PERMANENT method of HAIR REMOVAL recommended by medical authorities and can help you as it's helped thousands to regain a smooth, clear skin. Phone DI. 6287 for an appointment. Examination and consultation are FREE of charge and you're assured strict privacy. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810. Open 12 noon to 7 p. m.

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TO WOMEN EVERYWHERE . . . fine silverware is a precious possession. Yet somehow we don't always remember to treat it as such by allowing it to become tarnished, worn or dented. To assure the finest type of service—buffing, polishing, repairing, replating, etc., needed, choose your silver shop with care! The Scout highly recommends the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. in Georgetown which sets the standard in Washington for superior work. Dial them at DUpont 2798 for estimates and consultation. Pick-up and delivery. 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings.

New York TRIMMING STORE *The Zipper Shop*

LONG KNOWN . . . as the dressmakers' paradise in Washington is the handy and popular ZIPPER SHOP. Here you will find any and all kinds of sewing supplies most reasonably priced! Zippers in all lengths and colors, pinking shears, taffeta ruffling so much in demand right now for slips and for lengthening dresses, shoulder pads in all sizes and other matchless potions for making your wardrobe trim. 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing STORAGE

PLAN A SUMMER VACATION . . . for your furs, too! Safeguard them against the danger of moths and hot weather by sending them to ACKERMAN'S, famous in Washington for 40 years! Their fur experts offer the finest REMODELING and REPAIRING and their large, modern storage vaults assure you the best possible protection. ACKERMAN'S is the Scout's choice for superior DRY CLEANING also. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Open daily 7:30 to 6:30. NO. 2716.

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE LOVERS . . . Next time your're browsing, don't fail to visit the MURRAY GALLERIES over in Georgetown. They've three floors devoted to lovely time-mellowed pieces of furniture, china, crystal, silverware, jewelry, mirrors, portraits, Oriental rugs, bric a brac, etc. You'll like the friendly atmosphere of this fine antique store and will appreciate the helpful interest and suggestions of its owners, Nancy and Eric Stanley. Stop in to see their collection soon at 3218 M St. N.W. near Wis. Ave. AD. 6476. Parking facilities on adjacent streets.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

'For Rent' Signs by 1950

New Homes Rising At Record Pace

By Conrad P. Harness

IT LOOKS like the saw and hammer crowd is whittling down the desperate need for housing. Although it can still be classified as a housing miracle to find a vacant apartment, a look at construction figures of new homes built and underway here shows that new homes and apartments are rising at a record pace.

Broken down by units, courtesy of the Washington Board of Trade, new housing construction underway or planned here will mean about 72,550 new family units.

The District will get only 13 per cent of the units, with Virginia garnering 39 per cent, Maryland, 48 per cent. The Board of Trade forecast a decrease in the District's growth because of lack of land available for residential construction. The report estimated 20,000 housing units would be completed this year.

A Board of Trade report last year estimated that the District area would require 42,000 new housing units by 1950. The latest report added: "Although this estimate is subject to an upward change by further studies of population trends and population demands, it still appears that the number of units now under construction or definitely planned for the future will exceed the present differences between supply and demand."

In plain English, the Trade group meant there's a good chance by 1950 that there'll be some "for rent" and "for sale" signs up in reasonable quantity.

However, the report added there was little chance of "overbuilding" since builders would probably wait for demand to catch up with supply.

Builders Favor Rentals

RUFUS S. LUSK, Washington real estate analyst confirmed the building boom, estimating that residential construction here in the first five months of 1948 was 50 per cent higher than the same period of last year.

"A total of 9521 homes and apartments have been built or are under way, as against 6438 in the same period of 1947," said Lusk.

The 9521 figure was broken down further to 3824 homes and 5697 units in multi-family structures, compared with 1947 figures of 3993 homes and 2445 apartment units.

"It is interesting to note," commented Lusk, "that home construction remained constant, and that the increase is entirely attributable to new apartments."

Lusk dug up figures to support his claim that the local housing shortage may one day be only a memory:

January 1, to May 31, 1948

One-Family Dwellings	No.	Amount
District	534	$4,038,750
Bethesda	361	4,731,953
Silver Spring	1,018	8,568,128
Prince Georges	650	4,198,834
Arlington	466	6,020,950
Alexandria	55	919,860
Fairfax	730	6,162,420

Multi-Family Dwellings	Units	Amount
District	1,155	$5,656,000
Bethesda	128	894,000
Silver Spring	318	1,310,000
Prince Georges	2,622	16,062,000
Arlington	496	2,357,000
Alexandria	141	705,800
Fairfax	348	1,497,600

Washington Real Estate Board

"Housing facilities constructed since 1940 to June 1, 1948, total 110,776 units. At the present occupancy rate, 3.5 persons per unit, the housing built since 1940 will accommodate 388,500 people. The area population in 1940 was 943,000; today it is over 1,200,000. It becomes increasingly apparent therefore, that the so-called Washington 'housing shortage' will probably soon become a thing of the past."

Exodus to Suburbs

THE building operations report of the Washington Real Estate Board differed only slightly with Luck's figures. Board figures, from building permits only, showed permits were obtained for construction so far this year of 2885 homes and 5208 multi-family dwellings. Proposed construction expenditures during this five-month period came to $34,660,897 for homes, $28,982,400 for apartments.

Lusk noted an increasing trend toward residential construction moving out of the District into the suburbs. During the first five months of 1948, he reported, only 542 new houses were started in the District, while 3282 were begun in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

The same pattern was followed in rental construction. By May 31, 4552 rental units were started outside of the District line, 1155 inside.

Recognizing this decentralization trend, the Board of Trade report commented: "Should 'siphoning off' of such a large number of District families to the suburbs occur, it would bring the District face to face with a serious problem faced by many other municipalities—decentralization, and all of its cumulative effects."

Lusk pointed to Fairfax County's debut as a rental housing site. "During the first five months of 1947 only six rental units were built in Fairfax, at a permit value of $24,000. The same period of 1948 saw 345 rental units started with a value of over $1,500,000," he said.

Fluctuating prices of new and used homes were brought to light yesterday by the forty-eighth semi-annual survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The survey revealed that buyers in 82 per cent of the reporting cities no longer pay extra money for 'immediate possession' of a house.

Other NAREB conclusions:

Used homes older than 19 years are bringing lower prices in most cities; Prices for homes less than 10 years old are about the same; prices of used houses are not expected to rise during the remainder of 1948; prices of new homes are higher in 57 per cent of the reporting cities, the same in 35 per cent, lower in only 8 per cent. NAREB attributed the price rise to increased labor and materials cost.

Nationally, the Commerce Department reported yesterday that over six billion dollars worth of new construction was started since January 1, a gain of more than one third over the same period of last year.

Washington: 'First in War, First in Peace . . .'

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

"ONE of these days Washington will be a very great city if nothing happens to it," wrote famed historian Henry Adams in 1877. Adams was half right: much happened and Washington is a very great city, the show window of the Nation. This striking aerial photo, taken at 2000 feet, shows in detail the series of islands of diverse character and parentage, held together by Maj. Pierre L'Enfant's all-embracing avenues. This fast-growing city is expanding constantly at its metropolitan seams, but its principal landmarks remain the same. Beautiful Lincoln Memorial, the artificially created Tidal Basin, Washington Monument and Sylvan Park and the Mall, are all dominated by the Capitol, erected on the brink of a natural rise. The suave yet simple grandeur of the Washington Monument, towering 555 feet in the air, is of special interest. One hundred years ago on July 4, 1848, its cornerstone was laid amid elaborate Masonic ceremonies with the silver trowel used by George Washington at the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793. The Monument was opened to the public in 1888

Universities Are Offered Housing Units

FOUR D. C. universities have been invited to become landlords by Uncle Sam. Involved are the temporary housing units, mostly Army styled barracks, built on university campuses to house student veterans and their families.

Under the McGregor Bill, signed Monday by President Truman, the "tempos" would be given outright to schools which file a formal request by October 26. Application forms are already in the mail.

Units involved here are: George Washington, 200 dormitory, 10 family; Howard, 317 domitory; American, 58 dormitory, 56 family; Georgetown, 120 dormitory. Family units are apartment size.

The Lanham Act made it mandatory for the temporary units to be removed by the summer of 1949. The McGregor bill extends the period of use to January 1, 1950, and allows the units to remain indefinitely, providing the District government approves.

The local units are among the thousands built all over the Nation. Maryland and Virginia educational institutions affected by the legislation include St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., 64 dormitory units, 12 family; University of Maryland, College Park, Md., 700 dormitory, 104 family; Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md., 64 dormitory, 20 family; Princess Anne College, Princess Anne, Md., 20 dormitory; Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., 40 family units.

Also, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., 557 dormitory, 428 family; University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., 190 dormitory; William and Mary, Williamsburg 254 dormitory 20 family; Virginia Polytechnic Institute Blacksburg Va., 200 family, and Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va., 41 family units.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, said GWU would file a formal application immediately to secure the units on its land. Dr. Mordecal W. Johnson, president of Howard University, said school officials "are considering the offer."

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Alexandria Area
Concrete masonry house, fieldstone facing, 926 sq. ft.; detached, 3 rooms, plus utility room. Parquet flooring. Gas heat. Refrigerator, range. Unfinished attic with roughed-in plumbing. 10,000 sq. ft. lot. 20 min. to Washington. Cash $2,750. OV. 6835.

AURORA HILLS
This new home built for comfortable living and unlimited family enjoyment. The best materials have been used in its construction and it must be seen to be appreciated. It has a combination living room and dining room with fireplace, large picture window and French doors leading to screened porch. Library, den or nursery with bath on first floor. Entrance hall with coat closet. A modern de luxe kitchen with space for breakfast bar. Master bedroom with bath and two large closets; two additional bedrooms with picture windows, also large bath. For your complete relaxation, there is a knotty pine recreation room, above grade, with picture window, fireplace and bar. Gas air-conditioned heat with humidifier. American Standard plumbing fixtures. Copper downspouts, gutters, flashing and screens throughout. Immediate possession; $10,000 cash required with balance less than usual rent for this type home.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TO REACH: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge and continue out Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge Road. Stop for further directions at Aurora Hills Office.
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1st floor has living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor has 1 large room and bath. Oil h.-w. heat, garage. Vacant.
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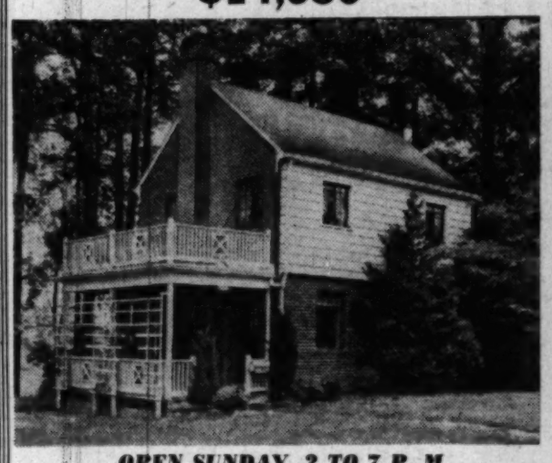
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This home is offered for the first time and should sell today. It is an immaculate home, has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full dry basement, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Oil heat, nice level shaded lot and convenient to schools and transportation.
To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Road to Southwick Street, turn left 2 blocks to house.
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2956 M St. S.E.
6-room, 2-story brick home, has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, recreation room, full basement, screened porch. Large back yard has bar-b-q pit, fish pond. Gas heat. Carpeted thruout. Newly decorated.
$14,950—Unfurnished
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Attractive frame with side hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry and kitchen, large porch, 4 bedrooms and bath. Detached garage, oil hot-water heat. Owner has recently redecorated and property is in perfect condition. Prompt possession as owner is leaving this area. $14,950.
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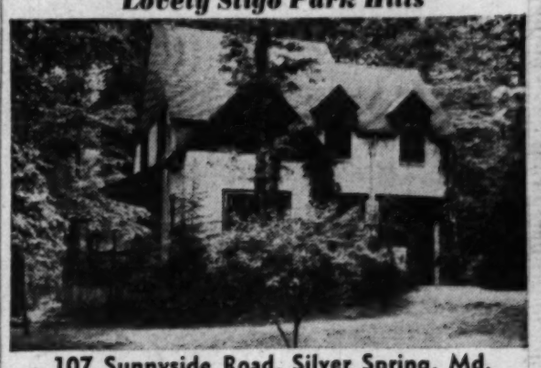
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Delightful white brick English type residence of distinction. On 75-foot level wooded lot. Living room is 23x13 with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Step-up dining room, kitchen and pantry. Three large bedrooms. Side and rear screened porches. Oil hot-water heat. Built-in garage. Convenient to everything.
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Television Studio, Office Planned

A combination office building by the Evening Star Broadcasting and television studio is planned Co. The Austin Co. of New York for a site at 12th and K sts. nw., is the architect and builder.

Bids for New Church

General bids will be asked next week for construction of a new church on Georgia ave. near Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, by Calvary Lutheran Church.

New Fire Code Checkup Set For Next Week

District inspectors next week will begin checking approximately 15,700 local buildings which will be affected when the new fire safety regulations for existing buildings are enforced next January 1, the Commissioners have announced.

As the buildings are checked, owners will be informed of any alterations which must be made in order to comply with the new code, Assistant Engineer Commissioner K. E. Madsen said.

The Commissioners also approved a priority list giving the order in which buildings will be inspected.

First priority will go to hospitals and convalescent homes, private [illegible] schools, hotels, theaters, restaurants and District-owned buildings.

Included on the list are rooming houses (over three stories) and apartments.

Next will be office buildings and other commercial buildings.

Sub-Bids Expected For 224 Apartments

Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., builders, are expected to take sub-bids next week for construction of 19 apartment buildings, totaling 224 units, in the Northwest Park project, near New Hampshire ave. and Piney Branch rd., Montgomery County, Md.

4 Dwellings Planned

Gruver & Cooley Co., builders, have applied for a permit to erect four dwellings at 4012-18 Blain st. ne.

Higher Fees For Permits Due August 1

By James E. Ficken
Post Reporter

HIGHER FEES for most District permits are included in a new fee schedule to become effective August 1, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

They will affect building, electrical, plumbing, gasfitting, refrigeration, boiler and elevator installation and inspection fees and the cost of obtaining elevator operator and electrician licenses.

The new rates are designed to help carry the cost of the city's new streamlined central permit bureau, expected to begin operating about the first of September, Assistant Engineer Commissioner K. E. Madsen said.

Although fees are doubled in some instances, Madsen said District officials are confident the public will not object in view of the more convenient and swifter manner of handling permit applications.

Two-Trip Service

WITH the new setup, officials say it will be possible to obtain all necessary permits in no more than two trips to a single office at the District Building. At present, persons seeking permits must sometimes visit as many as seven different offices on four separate floors.

The Commissioners appointed B. H. Benson, present chief of the Sewer Division's Underground Construction Section, to head the new permit bureau.

They said the Underground Construction Section will be transferred August 1 to the Highway Department, a move calculated to increase efficiency and speed issue of permits to utility companies and private individuals for installing conduits, vaults and mains in public space.

Here are some of the fees included in the new schedule:

Building Inspection

New buildings — non-fire-resistive—½ cent per superficial square foot of floor area.

New buildings — fire-resistive—¾ cent per superficial square foot of floor area.

Alterations and repairs for work estimated at $100 or less ($2) . . .
estimated $101 to $300 ($4) . . .
estimated $301 to $600 ($6) . . .
estimated $601 to $1000 ($12) . . .
each additional $1000 ($10).

Construction of sheds and metal garages ($3).

Electrical Inspection

Amplifiers for public address systems sound movies etc., $2 for the first and $1 for each additional. Speakers for same $1 for the first 10 and $1 for each additional 10.

Fixed heating and cooking appliances of 1 to 8 kw. $1.50 for the first and 75 cents for each additional; of 8 to 12 kw. $2 for the first and $1 for each additional; of 12 to 21 kw. $3 for the first and $1.50 for each additional; over 21 kw. $4 for first and $2 for each additional.

Arc vapor lamps rectifier or rheostat chargers for storage batteries $1.50 for the first 75 cents for each additional.

Oil burner equipment, domestic type including controls, $2.50 for the first and $1 for each additional.

Radio equipment: transmitting stations, $6 for first and $3 for each additional; receiving stations with antenna-ground connection device for receivers, $1 for first 10 and $1 for each additional 10.

Plumbing Inspection

First fixture, $1; from second to fiftieth fixture, 50 cents each; over 50 fixtures, 25 cents each.

Installing a gas, oil or electric water heater, $1.

Installing gas fueled radiator, $1 for first and 50 cents for each additional.

Installing domestic gas range, $1 for the first and 50 cents for each additional range.

Installing gas refrigerator, $1 for the first and 50 cents for each additional.

Elevator Inspection

Power-driven passenger and freight elevators, $12; hand power freight elevators, $6; escalators, $10 per floor.

Elevator operators' license fee for a three-year period will be $2.

Electricians' licenses will cost as follows: electrical contractor, $35 for a 24-month period; special contractor, $25 for a year; master electrician, $10 for 24 months; master electrician specialist, $8 for 24 months; electrician, $6 for 24 months; temporary permit to work, $1 for a two-month period.

Hamburg Travels On Luebeck's Seats

Luebeck, Germany, July 3 (AP).—A number of Hamburg citizens now are literally walking on the Luebeck city fathers' leather seats.

The city hall here had sixteen heavy oaken chairs with seats and backs covered by leather and which were adorned with the impression of the city's coat of arms. After each session of the council, the chairs were removed and stored in an allegedly theft-proof room. But this proved no hindrance for thieves who stripped the chairs of their fine leather covers.

A few days after discovery of the theft, Hamburg police officials reported that fine leather slippers and other foot-gear showing unmistakable signs of their Luebeck origin had turned up on the black market in Hamburg. There is no trace of the burglars, however.

150,000 Customers a Day

New York's Macy, world's largest department store, averages 150,000 customers daily, with the world's largest vertical transportation system—70 Otis escalators, 29 passenger elevators, 26 freight and service elevators, and 10 dumbwaiters.

Orchardale—

(4 Blocks past D. C. Line on River Rd. N.W.)

Presenting a New Group of Distinctive Brick Homes

The house pictured at left is priced at

$19,500

Open Today and Monday, 1 to 7. Daily, 7 to Dark

Some of the features are: Real center hall, living room, 13x20; dining room, 11x13; large well-equipped kitchen with breakfast area, and tiled powder room on 1st floor. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath and shower and (6) closets on 2nd floor.

Other homes in this group $17,950.
We invite comparison as to utility, construction, location, PRICE.

From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right to property.

Exclusive Agent
EDMUND J. FLYNN, RE. 1218
Eves. Mr. Flora WI. 2388

BETHESDA

5512 Bradley Blvd.

Situated in a neighborhood of large homes, close in and convenient to schools, stores, and transportation, this most livable 3-bedroom new home. First floor lavatory, living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Garbage disposal. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Solidly built of seasoned lumber, this home has 3x10 joists and 3x4 partitions. Brick veneer, fully insulated, quality throughout. Driveway and rear porch.

Conveniently financed, sale price $18,750

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, left on Bradley Blvd. 4 blocks to sign on left.

W. A. and R. R. FURMAN
OL. 9760, OL. 8039

If telephone is not answered, leave message for Mr. Furman at ST. 7000

HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE

Just Off Mt. Vernon Boulevard

20 NEW RAMBLERS
17 SOLD—3 LEFT

Open Today, 10 'til Dark

$15,100—G. I. APPROVED

$2,500 Minimum Down Payment, Balance payable $6.06 per $1,000 per month including principal and interest at 4%

New brick rambler consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, gas heat. Other features include hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds. Minimum lot size, 12,000 square feet.

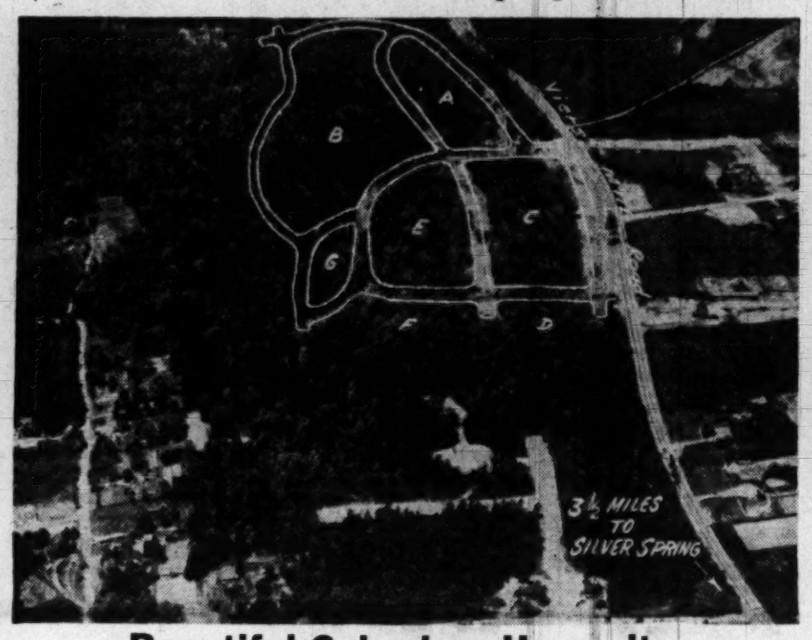
CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY AND CENTRAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL. (NO SEPTIC TANKS)

TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard to underpass (approximately 1 mile south of Alexandria), turn 2d right turn 2/10 mile to Exhibit Home.

CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
Real Estate and Insurance Brokers
Exclusive Agents
822 King St., Alexandria • OVerlook 3232

CONNECTICUT GARDENS

North of Silver Spring



Beautiful Suburban Homesites

$695 EACH—Terms

Ever had a longing for your own piece of beautiful Montgomery County, out where the air is fresh and the freedom of living is limitless—where the dogwoods in the spring make it seem like Fairyland? Besides all the beauties of Nature and the freedom of country life, you will have all the convenience of the city, including sewer, water, gas, and electricity.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS IF YOU DESIRE ACREAGE

Office on the grounds—open all day Saturday and Sunday—afternoons and evenings—2 P. M.-8 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to sign reading to Rockville on Viers Mill Rd., then one and 2/10 miles to Connecticut Gardens on left; OR, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, left on Viers Mill Rd. at Wheaton cross-roads.

Kensington, Md. **O. L. MURDOCK** PL. 1105

Westwood

(Falls Church, Va.)

First offering of another distinctive Colonial home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1st floor lavatory, fully equipped kitchen with dinette. Large living and dining room. Located on a beautiful 1/3 acre wooded lot.

All homes in Westwood are individually designed and incorporate a quality of workmanship, materials and appointments that stand comparison with any in this area.

Permanence of one's investment is further assured by highly protective covenants.

OPEN TODAY, 2 P.M. TO DARK

Located 1.4 miles out West Great Falls Street, in Falls Church, from Lee Highway.

David L. Haycock
BUILDER AND DESIGNER
Ph. CH. 2000—(After today FA. 8263)

Pinehurst Village

SAMPLE HOUSE

On Corner of Western Avenue and Winett St.

Open Sunday 10 Till 8

Daily 1 Till 8

A group of new brick homes in a lovely subdivision. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, large, completely equipped kitchen and screened porch on 1st fl. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and ample closet space on 2nd fl. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, attached garage.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. about 7 blocks to our open sign.

BEITZELL REALTOR
Exclusive
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

KENSINGTON ESTATES

(KENSINGTON, MD.)

$13,500

AVAILABLE TO VETERANS AND NONVETERANS ON CONVENIENT TERMS

6 ROOMS AND BATH—AIR-COND. GAS HEAT

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P.M. TO DARK
WEEKDAYS, 5:30 P.M. TO DARK

Magazine Brothers—Builders and Owners

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington, Md., turn left on Prospect St. two blocks to County Road, turn left on County Road one block to Ambler Drive and right to sample house.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* STerling 3300

VETERAN APPROVED

ALSO AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERANS

Compare These Features!

THE HOUSE

- 20-Foot Living Room with Open Fireplace and Mantle Piece
- First-Floor Tile Powder Room
- Spacious Square Dining Room
- Step Saver Kitchen with Metal Cabinets and GE Garbage Disposal
- Concrete Side Porch with Roof
- Three Large Bedrooms and Tile Bath Upstairs
- Full Basement with Outside Entrance

THE EXTRAS

- Copper Gutters, Downspouts, and Pipes
- No. 1 Grade Oak Hardwood Floors
- Furred Walls, Weather Stripping, and Insulation Protection
- Thirty-Gallon H. W. Heater and Chrysler "Air Temp" Gas Furnace
- Screens and Venetian Blinds

VETERANS

- $3,200 Down and $65 a month, all 4%
- $1,600 Down and $85 a month, all 4%
- Non-Veteran Payments slightly higher

$15,400

Drive straight out Ga. Ave. 1¼ miles past Colesville Road to Dexter Avenue, left 2 blocks to homes.

J. J. KAHN
Exclusive Agent WO. 3803

LANGLEY, VA.

One of the landmarks of Langley for over half a century and familiarly known as "The Big House," this gracious home offers an opportunity for spacious living. Beautifully located in approximately the center of 4 acres it overlooks the countryside in all directions. 1st floor has center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and picture window, library with fireplace, den, kitchen, bedroom with fireplace, private bath and private sun porch. 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oil hot-water heat. Separate servant's house of 5 rooms. Large barn. Garage. 2½ miles from Chain Bridge. Price $50,000.

McCAY & McCAY
Exclusive
Realtors GLebe 8675

Realtor Says:

Recession Would Lower High Profits

PRESENT high construction costs have considerable "water" in them which may evaporate quickly to result in lower costs without a reduction in wage rates.

This is the opinion of Robert H. Pease, writing in the July Harvard Business Review. Pease, vice president of Draper & Kramer, Chicago realty firm, said the "water" is in the form of low productivity by labor and abnormally high profits of contractors.

"Bricklayers in some cities are now laying only 500 to 600 bricks per day against 1100 prewar. Electrical, plumbing and plastering contractors seem to be giving bids on the basis of profit expectations double or triple prewar figures," Pease said.

"The old 8 to 10 per cent profit margins have been discarded for abnormally higher figures. With any decrease in the general level of production and a consequent upturn in unemployment, it is logical to expect materially higher productivity by labor. If real competition should again return for both general contractors and subcontractors it would force down gross profit margins."

"Either condition could bring construction costs down, even though there was no substantial decline in either material costs or wage rates. On some of the very large construction projects now under way which will provide assured employment for two or three years there is factual evidence of both increased productivity by labor and a greater willingness of subcontractors to accept profit margins considerably lower than the going rate."

Pease, in discussing "Today's Real Estate Market," declared that construction costs may increase somewhat from present high levels due to recent wage increases in the building trades. He said the situation will tend to keep up prices of used houses.

Interest rates have risen in some areas from one half to three quarters of 1 per cent, he reported, with a sharp contraction in the ratio of loan to sales price, plus shorter amortization periods.

"All this would mean a definite end to easy real estate financing, an increase in the carrying costs of homes and income property and an increase in the initial down payment for the prospective buyer," he wrote.

"Tighter credit conditions will not in themselves cause a drop in realty prices, but it will act as a brake on any upward swing."

Melbourne Plans F.D.R. Memorial

Melbourne, Australia, July 3 (AP).—In addition to the National Library's memorial recently unveiled at Canberra, a memorial to the late President Roosevelt is planned for Melbourne.

With the co-operation of the Australian-American Association, the people of Melbourne hope that the memorial may be unveiled by King George VI during his visit next year.

Patrick M. Hamilton, president of the Australian-American Association, said his association is already working on plans for a national memorial to the United States forces in the Pacific war.

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W
RE. 5245

"QUICK" OPPORTUNITIES
Just Call SLigo 7731

$6,950
East Riverdale Bungalow of five rooms and bath on corner lot.

$8,000
Edmonston Bungalow of six rooms, bath and finished attic. Lot 50x285. Excellent condition. Only $750 cash and $60 month.

$9,750
Hollywood Park. Seven-room and bath home, with oil heat on lot 55x210. Just off Colesville Pike.

$9,950
Silver Spring Bungalow. Close-in five-room and bath home with gas heat.

$10,950
Riverdale Special. Five-room and bath, two-story home with oil h.-w.h. on lot 60x150 beautifully landscaped.

$11,450
Green Meadows Special. Attractive five-room bungalow, with full basement, with recreation room with fireplace and gas a.-c. heat. Nice lot. Extra room in attic.

$14,500
Close-in Kensington. Attractive six-room modern home with gas heat. $10,500, 1st trust at 4%. Act quickly.

$15,950
Avondale Special. Amazing value in a beautiful detached brick home of six rooms, bath, attached garage, oil heat. Nicely fenced yard with outdoor fireplace.

$15,950
Evans Parkway. Just off Georgia Ave. Extended. Brand new six-room and bath home with gas a.-c. heat. Excellent lot. Prompt possession. Easy terms.

$16,950
Silver Spring. Just off Piney Branch rd. Brand new, spacious, center entrance, detached, quality-built brick homes of six rooms, bath, garage, with gas heat and good lot.

$17,450
Gigantic Bargain, just off New Hampshire Extended, only a mile beyond D. C. line. Seven rooms, 1½ baths (includes 1st floor lavatory and den). Modern in detail and in absolute new house condition. Gas heat. Excellent financing.

$21,000
Hampshire Gardens. Modernistic home of six spacious rooms, 1½ baths, featuring corner and picture windows, de luxe kitchen and many built-in conveniences. Situated on wooded corner lot.

$25,000
RAMBLER. This ultra-ultra home is nearing completion just off Colesville Pike in Silver Spring. A rare home at a bargain price.

$26,500
Woodside Park. A real quality home in this fine community is nearing completion. Priced under the market. You could choose your own decorations now.

$32,500
Silver Spring Special. This modern detached brick home of eight rooms (four bedrooms), two baths, with an additional room on third floor is ideal for a large family. It is modern in detail and has a beautiful recreation room. A real value in a quality neighborhood.

Just Call SLigo 7731
MITCHELL QUICK
Quick Service *Quick Results*
8236 Ga. Ave. SLigo 7731

NEW HOUSES
7223 16th St. N.W.
(Just Beyond Walter Reed Hospital)

Detached brick center-hall plan homes, built of finest materials, contain living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den, powder room and porch on the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. Full basement; gas air-conditioned heat. Occupancy in approximately 30 days.

Other 6-room, 2½ bath brick houses with side entrance also available in approximately 30 days.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. *Exclusive* DI. 3100

CORNER
WESLEY HEIGHTS
4343 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

VACANT—An imposing corner residence at 44th and Cathedral Ave. one square from bus stop. Situated on a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot—150' frontage—creating a delightful setting and affording adequate privacy. Exceptionally wide center hall, living room about 25 x 14, fireplace and a huge screened porch adjoins. Dining room of ample size for entertaining and built-in China closets are included; pantry between kitchen and dining room, up-to-date roomy kitchen; PANELED LIBRARY, 1ST FLOOR LAVATORY. The 4 2nd floor bedrooms are excellently well proportioned, correctly and amply spaced for furniture—2 take twin beds, 2 tile baths. Enclosed stairway to 3rd floor, finished room and bath, storage space. Hot-water heating system with oil furnace, maid's bath; 2-car garage to match house. Inspection by appointment at any time over the weekend by calling MRS. WREN, OR. 4788, other than 1 to 6 P. M. Sunday when it will be OPEN for inspection.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors EX. 4400
Exclusive Agent

WEST CHEVY CHASE

A group of fine Colonial homes in an excellent residential area and only a short distance over the D. C. Line. Ranging in price from $25,000 to $27,950. An inspection of these homes will disclose excellent workmanship and materials. The 1st floor has a full center hall entrance, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen and colored tile powder room. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 of which will easily take twin beds and 2 colored tiled baths, large floored storage attic, maid's room, rear porch, detached garage, Bryant a.-c. heat, Vermont slate roof, copper pipes and downspouts.

4823 & 4826 DRUMMOND AVE.
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 Until 6

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., about ½ mile past Western Ave. (District Line) to Drummond Ave., left 2 blocks to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, REALTOR
5211 Wisc. Ave. EM. 3380

7110 Marion Street, Wheatley Hills, Bethesda

Naval officer's transfer makes this pleasing brick residence available at once. It was built in 1947 and is in better-than-new-house condition. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. First floor powder room, automatic gas heat, ample space for recreation room. Detached garage. Convenient to bus transportation, schools, etc. See it today.

Open Today and Monday, 2 to 6

Out Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left to Moorland Lane, right to Marion St. and residence.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122 WI. 1123
Exclusive Agent
Bethesda-Chevy Chase, the Country Club Community

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS
UNUSUAL BUNGALOW OFFERING

KIMES STREET, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Four fortunate purchasers may acquire one of these bungalows today. Spacious floor plan includes living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement, Venetian blinds, screens; gas hot-water heat. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. EXCELLENT FINANCING.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 to 6

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Drive, left to our large sign and turn right to property. OR—out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Drive, right on Patton Drive to our large sign, bear right to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS
Income Producing Two-Family Houses
Southeast Washington

A standard six-room house with a two-room, kitchen and bath apartment in addition. Apartment may be rented by owner to help offset carrying charges. Houses are brick, semi-detached and include stoves, refrigerators, screens, weatherstripping and insulation.

$16,500 and $16,750
$4,000 Cash—$12,500 FHA Loan
Payable Approx. $78 Mo., incl. prin., int., taxes and insurance
Open Sunday and Monday, 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.

TO REACH: From Minnesota Ave. S.E., go east on Ridge Road to Texas Ave., turn left two blocks to open sign.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor 1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805 Builder

5513 Fairglen Rd. Chevy Chase

This attractive brick in a section adjacent to Kenwood was built in 1941 and is in perfect condition. 3 twin-bed size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Features include attractive living room fireplace, screened porch, enclosed and screened service porch, paneled recreation room with fireplace, double insulation, automatic gas heat, built-in garage.

Open Today and Monday, 2 to 6

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Glenbrook Road, left short block to Fairglen, left to 5513 and open sign.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122
Bethesda-Chevy Chase, the Country Club Community

Homes for Veterans
in *BELLMEADE*

Five-room brick and asbestos shingle bungalows of 5 large rooms, expandable 2nd floor, full basement, gas heat, extra large lots. Convenient to shopping, schools, transportation and churches.

$9800 and $10,500
$800 Cash plus settlement $65 per month

G.I. Approved

Open Sundays & Weekdays 'till 9:00 P.M.

To Reach: From Peace Cross in Bladensburg, follow Defense Highway to 72nd Ave. in Landover Hills, right to Varnum St. and left to homes.

THE BOSWELL-MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners-Builders WA. 4441

G.I. & F.H.A. Approved
$14,750—ONLY $1,475 DOWN

Silver Spring, Md.

★ 3 Large Bedrooms
★ 1 Tiled Bath
★ 1 Lavatory
★ Full Basement
★ Gas Automatic Heat
★ Fireplace
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Generous Closet Space

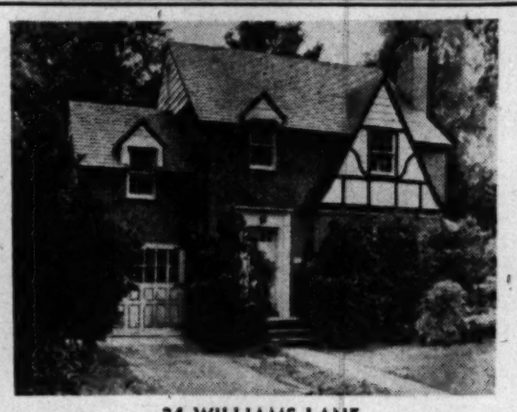
★ Large Living Room
★ Spacious Dining Room
★ Large Modern Kitchen
★ Large Lot
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Fully Screened
★ Insulated
★ Weatherstripped

Also available to non-veterans

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 12-DARK

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, continue on Georgia Ave. past traffic light two miles to Dennis Ave. and our sign, right ½ mile to houses and our sign.

Gerald Realty
412 5th. ST. N.W. DI. 5995



34 WILLIAMS LANE
Near Chevy Chase Club
4 Bedrooms, or 3 Bedrooms and Den
$23,750

Tapestry brick, slate roof, fireplace in living room, bookshelves, screened porch, large wood-paneled den with closet and built-in drawers, handsome trees and shrubbery, garage. Rosemary School. Shopping center 2½ blocks away. First offering today of a truly outstanding value in the class of finer homes.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to Dark

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Club, right on Williams Lane to No. 34.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100
4625 41st St. N.W.—Open 9 to 9

$12,500

7 rooms, garage, large lot—Builder will erect under contract for buyers able to pay $3000 cash.

Malcolm Morrow, Rt. 1, Annandale, Va. Tel. FA. 3903

Drive to end of Columbia Pike, right on Falls Church Road 1 mile to State Road 718, left ½ mile to property.

WYNNEWOOD
N. Arlington
1519 N. IVANHOE STREET
Open Sunday, 2 to Dark

FIRST OPENING of this spacious Center Hall Plan Home of six large rooms, two baths, 1st floor powder room, beautiful panaled recreation room with fireplace and built-in garage.

Situated in a beautiful wooded section of quality homes on an attractive roomy lot. Convenient transportation.

Out North Washington Boulevard to North Ivanhoe, turn right 1½ blocks to our sign.

MITCHELL QUICK
Quick Service *Quick Results*
25 Years in Washington Real Estate
SL. 7731 8236 Georgia Ave.

GLENWOOD
$18,250
$18,450
$18,950

5322 McKINLEY STREET—BETHESDA

3 bedrooms, some with 1st floor lavatories, garages, concrete porches, walks, drives, slate roofs, copper plumbing, furred walls.

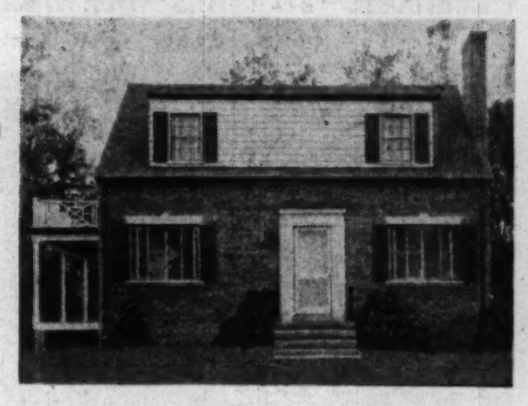
Rep. on Property TODAY and Every Day from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street and our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5500, WI. 1320
Office Open Sunday and Monday
Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

3rd SECTION NOW OPEN
Alta Vista Terrace

$16,650 To $16,950



Display Home
Completely Furnished
By
P. J. NEE,
"Dream House Furniture"

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL DARK

Distinctive Features of These Homes Are:

- All Electric Kitchen
- Elec. Dish and Clothes Washer
- 8 ft. de luxe refrigerator
- de luxe electric range
- Built-in radio
- Exhaust fan
- Electric clock & door chimes
- Large picture windows
- Bedroom on 1st floor
- Powder room, colored fixtures
- Large bedrooms, large closets
- Venetian mirrors & blinds

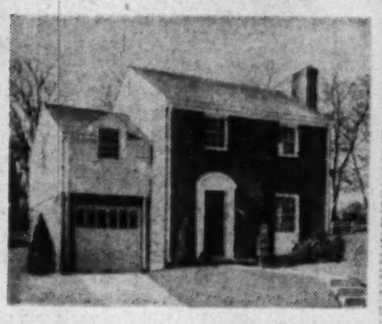
Each House Is Different In Exterior Design

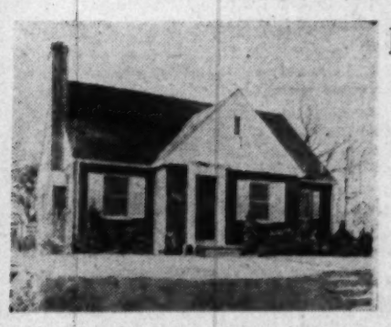
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors
4628 East-West Hwy. Wisc. 6740-8700
Built by Cambridge Construction Co.

Forest Estates SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Planned and Established Community of New Homes
65 SOLD—ONLY A FEW LEFT
ONLY $2500 DOWN

STORY AND ONE-HALF
3 Bedroom-Den
or 4th Bedroom
1½ Baths—Large Lot
Acclaimed by builders the biggest New Home Value in the D. C. area
AT ONLY $16,950

2 STORY BRICK
3 Bedrooms—Bath
Garage—Large Lot
Check the Field . . .
Then Compare—
ONLY 3 LEFT
ACT TODAY—DON'T DELAY
ONLY $16,450





BRICK BUNGALOW
5 Large Rooms—Bath
Fireplace—Gas Heat
Full Basement—Large Lot
The Ideal Floor Plan
ONLY 4 OF THIS POPULAR PLAN LEFT
PRICE $14,950

Individual attention given to interior decorating. Completely equipped
Open Daily and Sunday, 11 till Dark

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

G. I. APPROVED—$13,600

Sample Home—Open Sunday & Monday, 12 to Dark

$2,000 down—$89 monthly

Payment covers principal, interest, taxes and insurance

Also Available to Non-Veterans

LOOK

THREE LOVELY BEDROOMS, colored tile bath, large modern Youngstown steel kitchen, refrigerator and stove. Chrysler Airtemp gas furnace, summer-winter hookup. Large living room, family-size dining room; full basement—guaranteed dry. Copper plumbing. Aluminum windows. Lots 60x120, sodding, shrubbery. Hard surfaced street. Weatherstripped, insulated. Recreation space.

To Reach: Straight out Georgia Avenue beyond Silver Spring to 11600 block of Georgia Ave. and our sign.

Kay Development Co.—Builders

Wm. G. Libby Co.

Exclusive Agents

908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

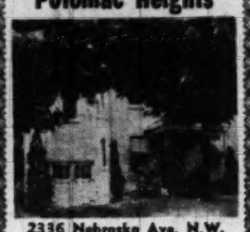
WE HAVE . . . .

DESIRABLE PROPERTIES
QUALIFIED PURCHASERS

John R. de Sibour & Co.
REALTORS

17 DUPONT CIRCLE ME. 6300

Potomac Heights



2336 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 to 7
Owner Leaving City, Priced For Immediate Sale
$18,950

Reconditioned in attractive manner from top to bottom about 1 year ago, this very complete house of white brick is situated in a desirable neighborhood that affords excellent transportation and good schools.

To Reach: Out MacArthur Boulevard to Nebraska Ave., turn left to 2336.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4404

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5509 33rd St. N.W.

Here, nestled among the trees on a nice lot with an abundance of shrubbery and flowers, is an unusually home-like home. The living room is 29 ft. with large fireplace flanked by bookshelves. The most attractive dining room you ever saw with corner china closets and a large mirror; also, large fully equipped kitchen and powder room. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and one smaller. Tile bath with shower. Basement contains recreation room or apartment, gas hot-water heat and plenty of storage space. Outside entrance, 2-car detached garage. Property is conveniently located to Lafayette School and good transportation. A very good buy at $20,500.

Open Sunday, 2 to 7; Monday, 2 to 6
Mr. Campbell on premises

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

Magazine Features Wild Flower Lover

Percy Leroy Ricker, who recently retired from the Department of Agriculture, is the subject of a picture-story featured in the "Interesting People" section of the July American Magazine.

Ricker, who lives at 3740 Oliver st. nw., is founder and president of Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., and, according to the magazine, is "probably the only man in the country who devotes all his time to protecting wild flowers—principally from people." The society has a Nation-wide membership exceeding 700.

High Building Costs End Skyscraper Era

By James A. Hudson

New York, July 3 (U.P.).—Soviet Russia and Houston, Tex., may build their proposed "world's tallest skyscrapers," but prominent architects today forecast the end of the skyscraper era in New York city of skyscrapers.

William F. Lamb, one of the architects who designed the world-famous 102-story Empire State Building, said he didn't expect the Reds' announcement that they would go his building a few stories better in a new Kremlin structure would have any effect on New Yorkers' growing preference for low buildings.

Nor, he said, would New York be likely to prize its claim to the world's tallest spire to the extent of building a skyscraper to top one which Houston is planning. This one, if it materializes, would be higher than the proposed Kremlin structure, keeping the record for tall buildings at least within the United States.

Lamb said that towering construction costs have just about knocked out the chances for big new buildings. It would cost roughly twice as much to build the Empire State today as it did in 1931, the year it was completed, he said.

So builders now are building them mostly only 25 or 30 stories tall.

"Of course, you can never tell," Lamb said. "Somebody may drop in tomorrow with so much money he doesn't care about expense." Lamb assured any person nursing a secret yen to build the world's tallest building that architects can do the job for him.

"We could design one 2000 feet high if someone wanted it," he said. The Empire State Building is 1200 feet high.

Lamb said architects aren't wearing out their slide rules figuring out such a building, because they don't expect anyone will be ordering one soon.

Besides prohibitive construction costs, another reason architects don't fear being caught with their plans down is that New York is already full of skyscrapers.

Architects point out that just about all the locations in New York which can financially support a skyscraper have one.

The "City of Skyscrapers" is justly named, as it has over half of America's 400 buildings of 20 stories or more. There's just not much room for skyscrapers left.

NORTH ARLINGTON

WAYCROFT SECTION

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, ONE TO SIX P. M.

4822 North 15th Street

The home is the heart of the family, and inside this welcome open door you will find a place of unusual charm and atmosphere insuring happier living. Ideally located for its convenience, a lovely lifetime home of brick and steel construction designed by its present owner as two complete apartments, yet easily adaptable to use as a large family home of 10 rooms and 3 baths. Well appointed and newly redecorated. Equipped with Venetian blinds and other modern features. Lovely deep lot surrounded by stately trees. Full basement with recreation room. Oil air-conditioned heat and two-car garage. It will pay you to inspect this desirable property. Mr. George Baldwin on premises Sunday and Monday one to six p. m.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out Washington Boulevard past Glebe Road to North Edison Street. Turn right to North 15th Street, thence right to our open sign.

Exclusive Agent

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Eves. GLebe 4400, Ext. 3

UNDERPRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET

THE BEST VALUE IN

4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths—Den—Breakfast Room, etc.

4 Sold In One Week

One of a Group of Attractive New Homes at

ROCK CREEK KNOLL

Complete in every detail. Featuring street, curb and gutters. Slate roof, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, Venetian blinds, screens.

By building a group of LARGE HOUSES, builder has been able to affect many economies which he is passing on to the purchasers.

See sample house furnished by VIRGA CO.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1-7

Open Weekday Evenings, 6:30 Until Dark

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway, Right on East-West Highway to Beach Drive. Left at Beach Drive (Jones Mill Road) 2 Blocks.

Belfiore Co.

1311 L Street N.W. *Realtors—Exclusive Agents* District 5522

Lovely Corner—Manor Park

Near Takoma Recreation Center

6443 2nd Place N.W.

One of the most outstanding home values in this community of refined home owners. Near the Takoma Recreation, Whittier elementary and Coolidge high schools; 1 square to express and local bus lines, convenient to stores, theaters, etc. Built 1939, it has been enlarged, with many additional improvements. It has living room, dining room, breakfast room, library and ultra modern kitchen on 1st fl. Master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and hall bath on 2nd fl. Recreation room and bath, oil furnace and laundry in basement. Awnings, storm windows, screens, weatherstrips and built-in garage. Owner transferred, will give possession with deed.

Open Today, 11 to 6—Monday, 1 to 6

Drive out Kansas Ave. to 3d St., left to Underwood St. and right to house or take the 14th St. streetcars, "J-1", or "J-6" bus and transfer at Kennedy to the "J-2" bus, marked Takoma.

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor

729 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0753

4321 ARGYLE TERRACE

Adjacent to Crestwood

Open Sunday 1 til Dark

This well constructed fine brick home is substantial; it does not appear as large from the outside as the interior really is. The living room (with fireplace) and adjacent music room together make for comfortable living. The dining room is quite large. The modern kitchen is very sizeable with plenty of cabinet space, all in fine condition. Center hall plan with large porch off living room. There is redecoration required, i.e., papering, and painting of the kitchen ceiling.

Two of the four bedrooms take twin beds, 2 tile baths serve the second floor. The 20x20 recreation room is quite nice with asphalt tile floor and the attic is finished for real storage with cedar closet and good enclosed space. Nice garage in basement.

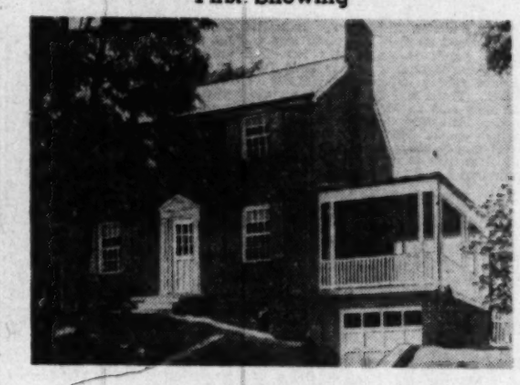
Come in to inspect this home Sunday, 1 to 7. Priced at $25,750 for ready sale.

A. LANE CRICHER

DI. 6579 and OR. 2909

"CLEVELAND PARK"

First Showing



4400 Reno Rd. N.W.
NEW

A lovely detached brick home on a wide lot with 6 splendid rooms, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, 1st floor lavatory, large screened living porch, attached garage and many extras such as open fireplace in living room, ventilating fan in kitchen, kitchen cabinets with Formica tops. Near all 3 schools. Immediate possession.

Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 7 P. M.

Out Mass. Ave. to 34th st. right on 34th st. to house (corner of Yuma st.)

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* MEt. 1143

Beautiful Cheverly Area

NEW 5-ROOM HOMES

Only $1,000 Down!

—Featuring—

- Large wooded lots.
- Colored tile baths.
- Electric or gas kitchens.
- Keystone or Youngstown cabinets.
- 30' floored expansion attics with finished stairways.
- Large bright, dry basements with outside entry.
- Copper pipes—bronze screens.
- Full insulation—weatherstripping.
- Automatic heat, gas or oil.
- Automatic domestic hot water.
- All materials seasoned 1 year.
- Steel beams.
- Beautiful hardwood floors.
- Plaster walls, painted.
- Concrete sidewalk, curb and driveways.
- 12" eaves.

Immediate Possession

ONLY $10,700 to $11,750

CUT THIS AD OUT

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right 1 mile Route 50 on Defense Highway; right ½ mile Route 202, right 1 mile on Cheverly Ave. to store, left at new homes sign, follow red arrows to houses, new street in front of houses.

J. VICTOR DICKEY

North Englewood WA. 1146

COOL

Our new group of EASTPINES homes is located on the choicest part of a high wooded site and the lots are the most beautiful in the subdivision, varying in size from 50'x100' to larger than ½ acre, and are shaded by mature hardwood trees. This section of EASTPINES is at an elevation of approximately 200 feet above sea level and offers a fine view of the surrounding countryside. The combination of high shaded lots and well-insulated walls and ceilings in the homes, makes it possible to maintain a room temperature 10° below that in the city area.

This highly restricted community is located at the intersection of Riverdale Road and the Washington-Baltimore Parkway, now under construction. When completed EASTPINES will have a shopping center. An elementary school adjoins the subdivision, and churches are nearby. A playground is located in the subdivision. Homes are built under the inspection of F.H.A. and have two bedrooms, a living room 13'x14'6", with beautiful picture window, a completely equipped kitchen, large closets, a permanent stair to an attic permitting the finishing of an area 28'x12' for future expansion. Some homes have full basements with large windows, making them ideal for playrooms. Other basements have garages in them.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME NOW ON DISPLAY

Homes Priced from $9,250 to $10,450

DOWN PAYMENT FROM $1,000

$300 Deposit on Contract. Monthly Payments Vary with Amount of Down Payment from $53 to $82, include taxes, insurance, etc.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway to second traffic light, left on Edmonston Road 1½ miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Road, 1 mile to 65th Avenue.

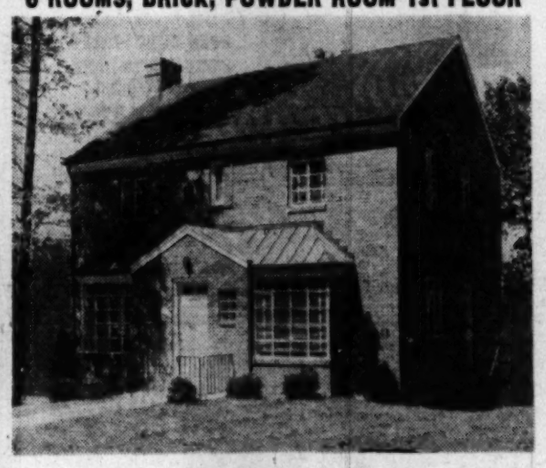
STANDARD PROPERTIES

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT—DESIGN—CONSTRUCTION

MAtional 5573 UNion 1425 EMerson 7117

"YOUR HOME IN HILLCREST"

6 ROOMS, BRICK, POWDER ROOM 1st FLOOR



1527 38th ST. S.E.

DIRECTIONS: *Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Texas St., left on Texas to Carpenter St., right on Carpenter St. to 38th St. S.E., left to houses.*

- ★ 2 BATHS UPSTAIRS
- ★ GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER
- ★ PICTURE WINDOWS
- ★ STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
- ★ CENTER-HALL PLAN
- ★ "KITCHEN-MAID" CABINETS
- ★ DOUBLE DRAIN SINK
- ★ 3 CLOSETS IN MASTER BEDROOM
- ★ CENTER-HALL PLAN
- ★ ATTACHED GARAGE
- ★ ROCKWOOL INSULATED
- ★ ALUMINUM STAIR RAILS
- ★ 20'x10'8" SUN DECK
- ★ 8' "NORGE" DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR
- ★ FULLY SCREENED
- ★ 6 CLOSETS UPSTAIRS

and ENGINEERED AIR-CONDITIONING

These beautiful brick homes are the latest word in fine construction, 13'x27' living room with adjoining powder room. A dream kitchen with "Norge" de luxe range and refrigerator. Complete "Kitchen-Maid" cabinets with double drain sinks. Master bedroom has glass enclosed shower and three closets. The beautiful sun deck is an added feature seldom found in houses of this price. Garage has a "Crawford" overhead door. The walls are tarred and damp proofed throughout. See these homes TODAY!

EXHIBIT HOUSE OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY 'TIL DARK
COME OUT TODAY!

Victor Wickersham

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

O.R 2100

Office Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Beautiful Colonial Estat

Near Hillendale and University of Maryland

This home is ideally situated on approx. ¾ acre and built gracious entertaining. 1st floor contains spacious living room 2 with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, crescent-shaped porch w flagstone deck, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, bedroom a tile bath. 2nd floor has 2 nice bedrooms and bath; master bedro approx. 20'x30' with fireplace and sundeck, full basement, oil h.-w The grounds are beautiful and well-landscaped with terraced p and stone barbecue pit.

Owner is forced to sell, will accept $26,500 or best o

OPEN SUN. AND MON., 1 TO DARK

Drive out N. H. Ave. extended to University Lane, turn right on University Lane to Riggs Rd., turn left on Riggs Rd. to house and Open Sign.

(By the Way)

Riggs & Company

EM. 2345 OR. 6565

Rigid Land Control Set In Britain

By Alex Singleton

LONDON, July 3 (AP). — The Englishman's home may still be his castle, but henceforth he'll not have undisputed rule over his own land.

Last Thursday, (July 1), the Labor Government's Town and Country Planning Act went into operation with rigid controls over all land, both public and private.

Under its terms, a would-be home owner with a plot of land must first obtain permission to build from the Ministry of Town and Country Planning.

That done, he then must lay on the line a government-levied development charge. This can amount to as much as 100 per cent of the land's increased value as a result of the "development."

Similar conditions apply if a man who already owns a home wants to enlarge it to provide extra accommodation for junior or the old folks. If the addition amounts to more than 10 per cent of the original size of the dwelling, he, too, is liable for the levy.

The act gives local planning boards broad purchasing powers to acquire land for real estate developments on a uniform basis.

This power had the big operators so worried that it was generally termed the major factor in a big land turnover before the Commons passed the act last year.

The little fellows who bought the land still have one possible out. The measure sets up a 300-million-pound ($1,200,000,000) fund for payment of negotiable government stock to land owners "who lose development value."

The act itself was designed t replace a half dozen piecemeal planning acts dating back to 192

Groups to Discuss Park Change Fro White to Negro Us

The District Recreation Boa has invited representatives of in terested civic, citizen and paren teacher groups to attend a hearin Wednesday on the proposed chang of Park View Playground a Warder and Otis sts. nw., from white to Negro use.

The hearing will be held at 2 p. m. in the Recreation Board Room, 3149 16th st. nw., and will consider a recommendation by Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of recreation, that the playground become a Negro unit.

Spokesmen from each of the following organizations have been invited: Pleasant Plains Civic Association, Monroe Parent-Teacher Association, Bruce Parent-Teacher Association, Park View Parent-Teacher Association, Park View Citizens Association, Petworth Citizens Association, Committee on Park View Playground of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare. Other groups who wish to be heard must ask the Recreation Board for permission at least 48 hours in advance.

Lee T. Turner to Build Temple Baptist Church

Construction is expected to begin on a new church building at 16th and Juniper sts. nw. for Temple Baptist Congregation, now at 10th and N sts. nw. A. H. Sonnemann is the architect. Building contract has been awarded to Lee T. Turner.

Well, Attractive Anyway

Linen cabinets with glass doors and shelves are attractive and easily cleaned.

Realty Roundup

WASHINGTON Building Congress members are lobbying for some fine weather next Friday for their annual summer outing at Manor Golf and Country Club. However, rain or shine, the gala event will get underway. M. C. MacKinnon, committee chairman, said plans are complete for a bang-up affair. A full day of sports, eating and entertainment has been planned. Golfers will tee off at 12 noon. Committee assignments include: D. N. Pratt, grounds arrangements; Jack Beamer, athletics; Tom Drinkwater, prizes; James Marshall, entertainment and George V. Graham, dinner arrangements.

MacKINNON

c+3

ESTABLISHMENT OF a new Technical Services Department to develop cost-saving construction methods and to aid home builders with technical problems was announced Saturday by the National Association of Home Builders, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw.

LANS

The department will be headed by Carl G. Lans, 233 N. Columbus st., Arlington, formerly in FHA's underwriting division. A prime objective will be to develop an "economy house" to meet the need for a well planned and built home with a low price tag.

Lans will gather construction data from builders familiar with this type of construction and compile it for use by other builders. He is a registered architect and was employed for 10 years by architectural and construction firms in New York, Miami and Los Angeles.

SHORT TAKES: Guardian Building & Loan Association, 951 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, has opened its doors for business . . . 58,000 tons of steel for production of all-steel prefabs has been allotted by the Steel Products Advisory Committee, which is good news to Lustron, Harmon and other prefabbers. Newspapers still getting plenty of calls from readers who want to know who will handle the Lustron home locally. As yet he is unnamed . . . Interesting question in NAREB's weekly bulletin, Headlines: "Has any realtor had experience with percentage leases on funeral homes? . . . Miss Nellie Jenkins of William H. Saunders Co., was honor guest this week at a party given by W. B. Ragsdale of Great American Life Insurance Co. Miss Jenkins was celebrating her fifty-fifth year with the Saunders firm . . . Miami claims more homes are being erected there in proportion to population than anywhere in the United States. Florida's chief city says 69 housing units per 1000 families were started in Miami during the first quarter of 1948, as compared to a national average of 5.3. Austin, Tex., with 29.1 units per 1000 families was said to be next. Washington's place in the parade was not listed . . .

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has turned a deaf ear to pleas of the Ocean View, Va., rent advisory board that rent controls be lifted.

Arlington Permit Issued for 12 Homes

Milton G. Smith plans immediate construction of 12 dwellings in the 6200 block of 29th st. N., Arlington, according to a building permit. Homes will be one story and basement, of brick construction, with radiant heat.

Addition to Rectory

A two-story addition to the rectory of Blessed Sacrament Church, 6001 Western ave. nw., has been planned by Murphy & Locraft, architects.

Greatest Public Carrier

Elevators annually carry 11 times more passengers than all American railroads, airlines and intercity bus lines combined.

Third Christian Church Selects a Builder

Third Christian Church has selected Russell T. Woodfield to build a one-story church building at South Dakota ave. and Taylor st. ne. Sub bids are now being taken. The brick, concrete and steel structure will measure approximately 32 by 60 feet. Elmer Cappelmann is the architect.

New Trends

Experiments Add Life to Cut Flowers

By Alfred Putz

MOST gardeners assign a double purpose to their flower garden. They want a good outdoor display throughout the growing season and at the same time want to be able to cut all the flowers needed for indoor display. Although that sounds like keeping both the penny and the cake, it is not difficult to achieve where the garden is not too small and careful planning preceded planting. Brought indoors, many of the exquisite flower details, lost in the outdoor mass effect, may be studied leisurely and enjoyed at close range.

Obviously everybody is interested in making blooms last as long as possible after cutting and that calls for gathering them when they have just begun to open. Roses are cut in the advanced bud stage when the first petal begins to unfold. Gladioluses are removed when the second flower on the spike begins to expand. Asters, zinnias, marigold and others belonging to the composite family may remain on the plants until they have reached nearly full size.

When, How to Cut

OPINIONS differ as to the best time of the day for cutting, but recent experiments have brought to light some very interesting facts. Who would have thought that afternoon is the best time to cut roses? But that is exactly what investigators at Cornell University found in their experiments.

Another old rule called for plunging the stems deeply in cold water. That, too, has been proved wrong because cold water is absorbed much more slowly than luke warm water. If they have wilted, hot water will work wonders with many kinds. Let them remain until it has cooled down to air temperature before arranging.

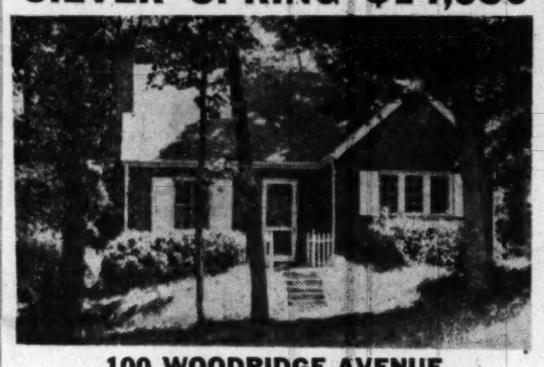
Cutting the stems under water is an old trick. Modern investigators do not agree on its value. It seems to work well with some kinds if left in the original basin or bucket for several hours before being transferred to the display containers. A sharp knife is much preferred to shears because the latter tend to crush the tissues, yet there is no proof that a long

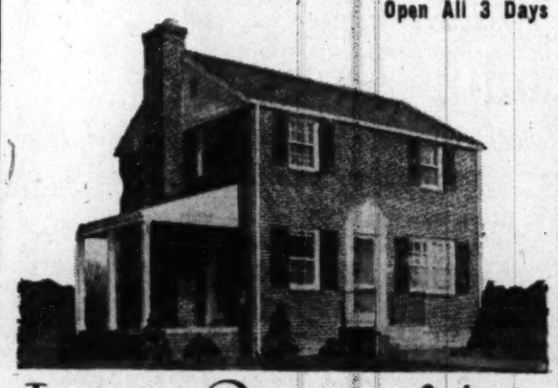
See PUTZ, Page 8, Column 6

PETWORTH AREA
813 Webster Street N.W.
Priced To Sell—Low CASH!
This 20-ft. row brick house in fine condition contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Front and rear porch, full basement, h.-w.h., convenient to stores, schools, transportation, etc.
Owner Purchased New House—Must Sell
Open 1 to Dark
Brokers Invited
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. *Realtor* Office Open Sunday and Eves. WI. 1320 WI. 5500
Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

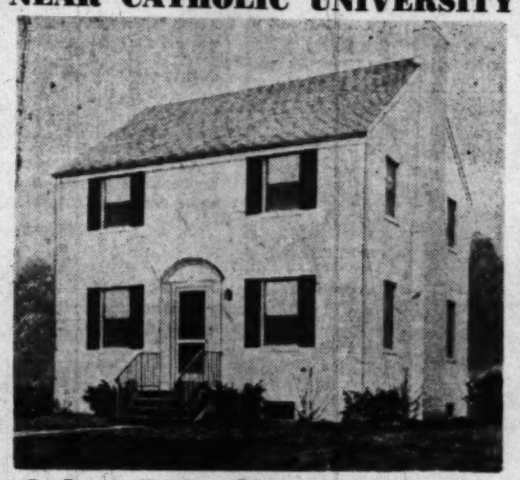
2415 FOXHALL ROAD

An acre of gardens and woodland located in Washington's finest suburban section.
The center hall extends through the house, off of which is a powder room: to the left is a three-exposure living room, 16½ ft. by 27 ft. with fireplace, on each side of which are French doors leading to an open porch; to the right is an ample dining room which is supplemented by a breakfast room, open porch and excellent kitchen. On the 2nd floor are four good-size rooms and two baths; the third floor contains two rooms and a bath.
In the basement is a large paneled recreation room with fireplace, bath and two-car garage; while to the rear is a badminton court, formal garden and woodland. Price $65,000.
Inspection by Appointment
804 17th St. N.W. STORY & CO. ME. 4100

SILVER SPRING—$14,950

100 WOODRIDGE AVENUE
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 12 TILL DARK
Very attractive pre-war brick bungalow on large wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms (both 12x13), tile bath on first floor. Stairway to expandable attic. Gas h.-w.h. Vacant. Immediate possession. Excellent 4% loan.
To Reach: Out Colesville Road 3 blocks past Four Corners to Eastwood Avenue, left to Woodridge Avenue and our OPEN SIGN.
Wood-Conley Co.
REALTORS
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 5700, SH. 0015

SEE THESE HOMES on the 4th of JULY
Open All 3 Days

Indian Spring Hills
"THE HOME FOR YOU IN SILVER SPRING"
Directions: *Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Colesville pike, right on Colesville pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin four blocks to sample house on left.*
2-STORY BRICK 1½ BATHS
"Powder Room on First Floor"
- SLATE ROOF
- SIDE PATIO
- 3 BEDROOMS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- TILE BATHS
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- A.-C. GAS HEAT
- COLONIAL CHAIR RAILS
- LANDSCAPED
- FULL BASEMENT

TRADES GLADLY ACCEPTED
Homes of honest value in popular Silver Spring, conveniently located near schools, transportation and Indian Spring Country Club. Only 10 blocks from The Hecht Co. and heart of the Silver Spring shopping center. $16,950
EXHIBIT HOUSE OPEN 4TH JULY HOLIDAY
BUILT BY MELWOOD HOMES
Victor Wickersham
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OR 2100
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
4625 41st ST. N.W.

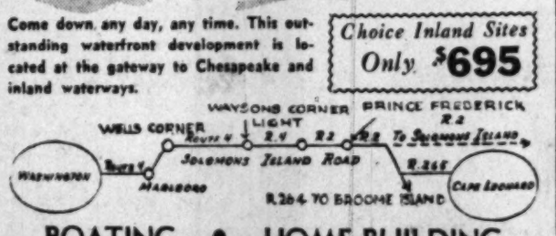
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Only 2 Left—$20,500 to $20,950
SAMPLE HOME
1716 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Conveniently located in the District of Columbia. Beautiful new homes with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 8-ft. G. E. Refrigerator. Can be inspected weekdays by appointment.
STEUART BROS., Inc.
1012 5th St. N.W. District 2434

WOOD ACRES

An Albert W. Walker Community
Veteran Approved
7210 Ramsgate Road
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
A pleasing new seven room home in this select restricted community featuring large living room & fireplace, library, dining room and complete kitchen. 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Fully insulated in roof and sidewalls. Full basement, garage, porch.
Other 6 & 7 rooms homes nearing completion.
$19,750 to $21,500
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to 7200 block and turn right at Wood Acres sign to houses.
Wood Acres Construction Co.
6701 Hillandale Rd. Bethesda, Md. OLiver 3240 Eves. WI. 8397

Come Down During 4th July Holidays
NEW SECTION NOW OPEN
It's Beautiful at
Cape Leonard
THE ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY WITH INDIVIDUAL CHARM

The thrill of freedom from bustling city life—the carefree activities of open-air living for real sports and beauty lovers are found at picturesque Cape Leonard. Generous loans available for immediate construction.
Washington Phone
NATIONAL 0570
- Fishing
- Boating
- Swimming
- Home-Building

Come down any day, any time. This outstanding waterfront development is located at the gateway to Chesapeake and inland waterways.
Choice Inland Sites Only $695


BOATING • HOME-BUILDING

VIRGINIA INCOME PRODUCING ESTATE
Completely modernized charming old (1790-1830 Colonial Dwelling with all necessary outbuildings, 835 acres fronting miles on Rappahannock River. Operated as grain farm to net approximately 16% on sale price of $135,000. Washington, Virginia Beach, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Mountain Resorts, within about 100-mile radius. Settle Estate. J. A. Billingsley, jr., King George, Va., Telephone 2243. Brokers protected.

DREAMHOUSE FURNITURE

P. J. Nee
H Street at 7th
1106 G St. King St., Alex.

You'll find The Post at hotels or out-of-town newsstands in all big Eastern cities.

EXCELLENT VALUE$
SILVER SPRING MD.
12 BUNGALOWS
$13,950 up
Trades Quickly Arranged

OPEN TODAY, 1 P.M. to DARK
Directions: Out Piney Branch Road, over D. C. Line to Old Bladensburg Road, left one block to Glenville Road and our sign.
This practical planned subdivision, conveniently located, offers you quality constructed 5-room brick bungalows with finished stairway to large expandable attic and all the features you are seeking including:
- ★ Large Airy Rooms
- ★ Living Room with Fireplace
- ★ Convenient Kitchens
- ★ Modern Bath and Shower
- ★ Full Basement—Outside Entrance
- ★ Lavatory in Basement
- ★ Planned Recreation Room
- ★ Gas A.-C. Heat
- ★ Finished Stairway to Attic
- ★ Attic Designed for Additional Rooms
- ★ Some Offering Attached Garages

R. J. Scofield
SLigo 5300 Eves., SLigo 5816
EXCLUSIVE

Washington's Biggest Home Value
New Group Now Ready
6 SOLD

Family sized houses built by Webster Construction Co. Six have already been sold of this new group. If you have been dreaming of owning your own home . . . but have found prices too high . . . COME SEE these brand new, six-room brick houses of quality construction. See the many features for gracious living, easy house-keeping, sound investment.
$18,500
$3,500 CASH
Open Today
10 'til Dark
Open
Weekdays
2 'til 6
Exhibit House 6167 Sligo Mill Rd.
- 6 rooms
- 1st floor lavatory
- gas a.-c. heat
- full basement
- mirrored Hollywood closet
- 7-ft. Crosley refrigerator
- fireplace
- picture window
- Formica sink
- exquisite fixtures and equipment

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Eastern Avenue, turn left 1 block, then left to Sample House.
Washington Realty Company
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 8300

16 NEW BROWN-KESSLER HOMES
$17,950—$18,450

LOCATION: Lorain Ave. and Old Bladensburg Road, Silver Spring, Md.
ONE BLOCK FROM: Public Schools • Churches • Shopping Center • 4-Corners Bus
½ BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK. 3 SPLENDIDLY ARRANGED BEDROOMS WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND COLORED TILE BATH
FEATURES
- Large Porch—Fireplace
- Coat Closet Downstairs
- Electric Door Chimes
- Solid Brass Hardware
- Beautifully Finished Interior
- Oak Flooring
- Window and Door Screens
- Completely Equipped Kitchen
- Gas Hot-Water Heater
- Large Lot Completely Sodded
- Shrubbery
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
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- Oxford Kitchen Cabinets and Grill
- Broom Closet
- Completely Weatherstripped
- Linen Closet Upstairs
- Gas Air-Cond. Heat
- Copper Water Pipes
- Electric Light Fixtures
- Laundry Trays
- Full Basement Having Wonderful Possibilities for Future Recreation Room

OPEN DAILY, 1 P.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.
A carefully-Designed Home, Complete in Every Detail
Drive Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, then left on Old Bladensburg Rd., one block to the property
A. J. KESSINGER & CO., Realtors
Exclusive
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 4544

Width of the roof overhang on any solar house depends on the seasonal position of the sun in the sky in any given locality.

GARDENS

SPRAY SHADE TREES NOW
PHONE CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.
Est. 1919

Claremont to Build 30 More Homes

Claremont Construction Co. has been issued a permit for erection of 30 more homes in its "Claremont" section of south Arlington. Homes will be built in the 2100, 2200 and 2300 blocks of So. Buchanan st. and 4800 block of 23d st. Dwellings are 1½-story Cape Cod bungalows and two-story asbestos shingle homes.

GARDENS

Kitchen Supplies Flower Pots

If you want to make flower arrangements at home, there are certain tools you will need to have. It is not necessary to buy equipment at first, however, says Better Homes and Garden magazine. Here is a list of 5-to-50-cent items which you may find in your own kitchen. Any of them can be used effectively to hold flowers.

Small glass refrigerator butter dishes from the dime store are low and inconspicuous. A glass baking dish and glass bread tray are good for table arrangements of either fruits or flowers. Or try packing an aluminum ice cube tray with violets or marigolds. Cut them, short and accent them with a line of foliage between each row of flowers. A part of a glass building brick from a building supply store is smart for floating large flowers.

If you don't have a flower holder, use a medium-size potato. With an ice pick stick it full of holes at different angles for flower stems.

Trimalawn POWER MOWER by REO

Trimalawn is essentially a trimming mower because the wheels on both sides are 3 inches inside the overall limits of the cutting blades. Cuts to within 1¼" of walls and other projections. Trimalawn can cut from one to two and one-half acres of grass a day with ease.

21" cut $235.00

C. F. ARMIGER
923 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

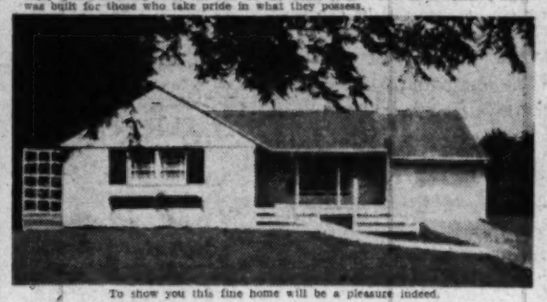
"No privacy at all since Allied Vans found this new short cut"

No, we stretched a point there . . . Allied Vans won't take you thru Africa, but they will take you anywhere you want to go in these United States or Canada. Call U. S. for this exclusive service when you're ready for the long move.

United States Storage Co.
418 10th St. N.W. Phone ME. 1843

IT'S UNIQUE
NEW and READY FOR OCCUPANCY
ALL THAT IS NECESSARY IS TO BRING YOUR FURNITURE AND START LIVING.

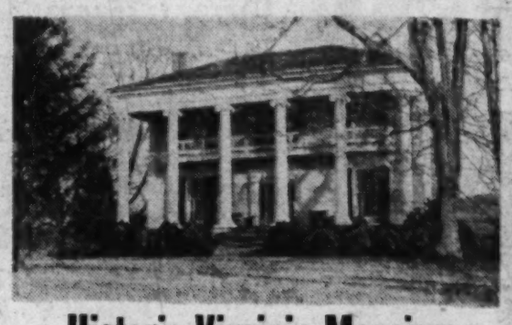
If you are a prospective home buyer, what are you waiting for? Drive out to Herndon, only 35 minutes from D. C. over a fine highway, and settle down to enjoy gracious living with the rest of the home folks. The home featured here was built for those who take pride in what they possess.



To show you this fine home will be a pleasure indeed.

$3000.00 cash required as a down payment. Priced $2000.00 under market at $23,000.00.

Many Other Bargains
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69



Historic Virginia Mansion
Built in 1831

9 rooms, handsome woodwork and mantels, beautiful staircase; 15 acres; located in Orange County, near village. Old boxwood and shade trees.

Price, $24,500
OWNER—John V. Cockcroft
BARBOURSVILLE, VA.
TEL. GORDONSVILLE 80-J-1
Brokers Protected

'Foxhall Village'

4438 Q St. N.W.

An excellent value in a semi-detached English brick home with eight rooms, five bedrooms, two baths, log-burning fireplace and bay window in living room. Oil heat, built-in garage, large, well landscaped lot. Very convenient to shopping, school and transportation.

Owner Transferred
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 7 P. M.
Out Reservoir Rd. N.W. to 44th St.; left two blocks to Que St.; right to house.
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INDIAN SPRING TERRACE
Exhibit Home 9512 Saybrook Avenue
Open 1 Until Dark Today and Monday

We are offering for sale 11 attractive well-built brick homes near Indian Spring Country Club. On the first floor there is a 21'5"x11' living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch. On the second floor there are three fine bedrooms, tile bath, and a sun deck off the master bedroom. Full basement, gas a.c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated and weatherstripped. These houses are attractively priced at $18,500.00 and excellent financing can be obtained.
Also, we have in the same section 2 larger homes which have four bedrooms, 2½ baths and garage.

To Reach: At intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd. Proceed to Franklin Ave. then right 6 blocks to Saybrook Ave. and our sign. OR, go out Piney Branch Rd., turn left on Flower Ave. and proceed to Franklin Ave., then turn right 1 block to our sign.

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$16,950
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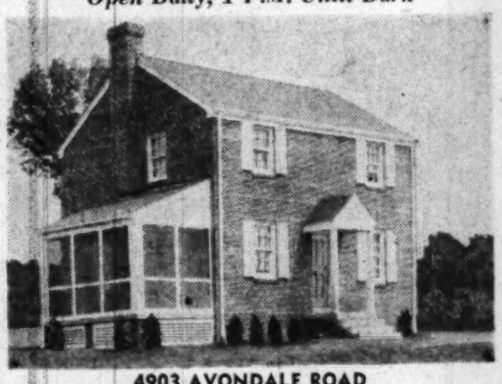

4903 AVONDALE ROAD

Center hall detached brick home; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; 1st floor lav.; screened side porch; modern kitchen with Magic Chef gas range and 9 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator.
Gas a.-c. heat; Venetian blinds; screened, caulked, weather-stripped, insulated; extra closets. Large lots fully landscaped. Located in Avondale Grove, an established community convenient to one fare bus transportation, schools, churches, shopping and recreation areas.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Avondale Grove at District Line, turn left 1 block, then right to open sign.

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$35,000
$7500
DOWN

Beautiful gentleman's wooded country estate of 17 acres (9¾ acres more available), improved by an imposing 11-room white frame Colonial modern center hall house. Barn, well-house, 3-car masonry garage, private road from public road. Big front porch with stately columns.

A beautiful stairway to the second floor from the entrance hall. A 15½x18½ dining room with fireplace. Living room (18x28). Club-type fireplace. 5 bedrooms, cedar closets, all-electric kitchen 13x14, pantry, food storage. Sun parlor, enclosed screen porch, automatic oil heating.

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DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Merrifield, right on Cedar Lane 1½ miles, left on private road to house and our sign.

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FOR LEASE

Large house on Sixteenth Street situated on 2½-acre tract overlooking city. 27 rooms, 6 baths, 8-car garage. The interior arrangement of the building and the spacious grounds surrounding it make an ideal setting for a private school; embassy or other official use; or exclusive guest home. For further details call

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Just Off Wilson Lane
7808 Custer Road

An excellent Cape Cod detached brick home in a grove of trees with 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, detached garage.

Vacant
Open Sun., 1 to 7 P.M.
Out Wisc. Ave. to Georgetown Road, left to Wilson Lane, left to Custer Road, right 4 doors to house.

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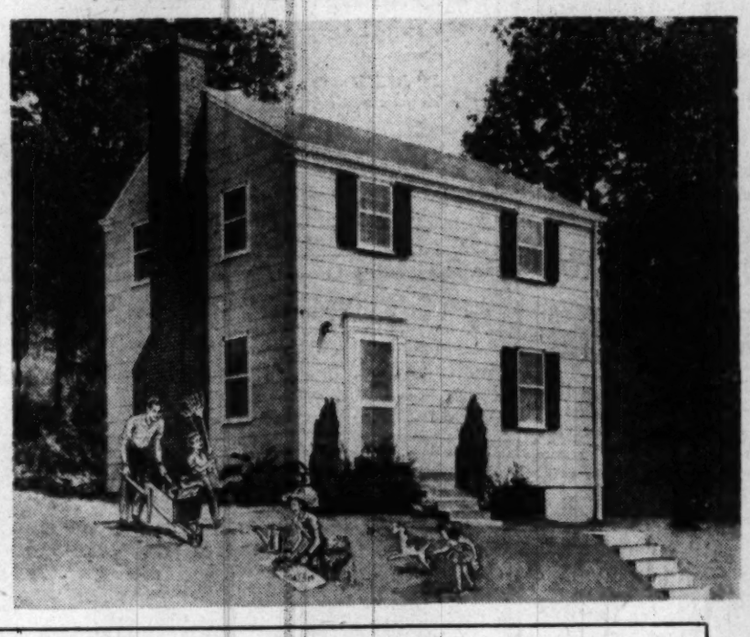
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Colonial
2 Story House
6 Rooms (3 Bedrooms)
Price
$11,650



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CAPE COD 1½ Story Bungalow $11,500

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF BOTH PROPERTIES:

★ Large lots, landscaped and sodded
★ Fireplace
★ Plastered walls and ceilings
★ Plenty of closets
★ Insulated ceiling
★ Weather-stripped
★ Full screens, aluminum or bronze
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★ Complete tile bath and shower
★ Gas hot-water heat
★ Enclosed radiators
★ 30-gal. automatic hot-water heater
★ Gas range
★ Full basement
★ Paved streets
★ Concrete sidewalks
★ Curbs and gutters

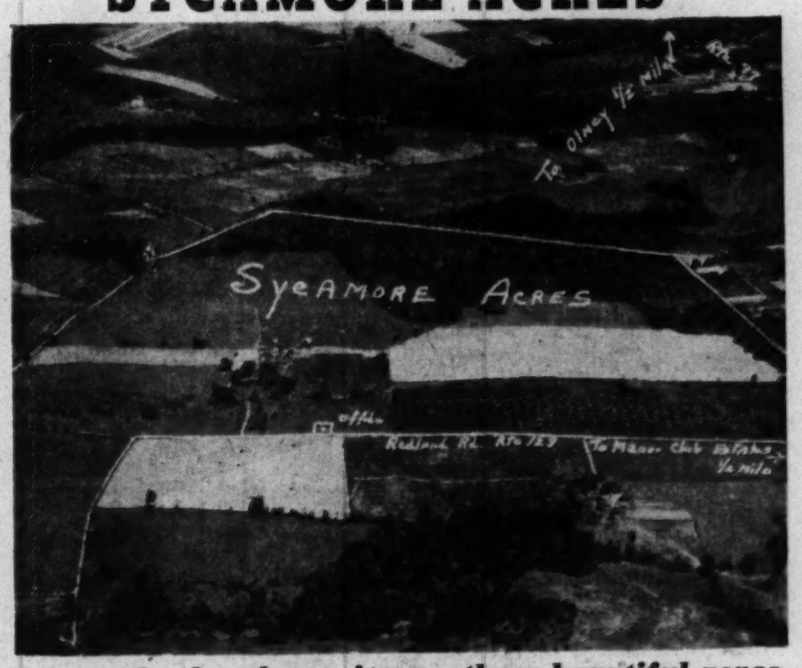
153 HOMES SOLD AND OCCUPIED

TO REACH: Cross Memorial or 14th Street Bridges, drive out Shirley Highway (direction of Fairlington) to Leesburg Pike (end of Highway). Turn right 8/10 mile to 25th Street, Claremont.

MODEL HOUSE OPEN 12 NOON TO DARK—MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

Claremont
25th Street, South (off Leesburg Pike) Arlington, Va.

SYCAMORE ACRES



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$695 per acre—1 to 5 acre tracts, terms

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You are cordially invited to view one of the most beautiful tracts of land in Montgomery County, only a short distance from D. C. Line.

Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left one tenth mile (on Rt. 28) and then right to Redland Rd. (Rt. 115) one half mile to our office on right.

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THE GARDENER

Require Little Attention

Even Amateur Gardener Can Raise Hydrangeas

Hydrangea are hardy, free from pest attacks

By James H. Beattie

HYDRANGEAS are among the best of the flowering shrubby type ornamentals. They are of easy culture and particularly free from attacks by pests. Once established they give years of satisfaction with a minimum of attention.

Three principal types of hydrangeas are in common use: the bigleaf hydrangea (Hydrangea macrophylla) is of most interest to Washingtonians. It is also called the garden hydrangea, Japanese hydrangea, florists hydrangea and French hydrangea. This is the plant now in profuse bloom in various shades of blue to pink.

Other types are represented by Hills-Of-Snow (Hydrangea arborescens) now also in full bloom in the Washington area and the fall hydrangea (Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora) a woody shrub that presents a wonderful autumn display of large drooping panicles that are white at first, but later assume a pinkish to brownish tinge. Sometimes these panicles are over a foot long and they stay on through the entire autumn.

Bigleaf Most Popular

UNFORTUNATELY, this hydrangea is not completely hardy in the Washington area. Sudden temperature changes especially during spring after growth has started often ruin the chances for a fine display of blooms.

Protection during late winter from the sun to prevent the plants from making a premature start is suggested. This may be accomplished by placing some form of shade over and around the plants. The best long-range plan is to arrange the planting in such a manner that the hydrangea plants will have some protection by other shrubbery. This must be done with caution because excessive shading by adjacent plants will rob the hydrangeas of light, moisture, and plant food without which they cannot make a satisfactory showing.

A recent inspection of a planting in a Washington yard showed a fine display of one group of plants on the northeast side of the porch where the plants were fairly well protected by other shrubbery, whereas those on the southwest side were in very poor condition due to lack of protection and killing of the branches by the severe late freezes that occurred during the spring.

Best results with this type of hydrangea are usually obtained when it is possible to select northerly or easterly sites with protection from the house walls or from shrubbery. Many plantings are ruined in advance through the selection of sites where there is an excessive amount of shade.

Five to seven hours of sunshine daily is usually satisfactory. It is necessary to balance the need for protection from exposure to sudden changes in temperature and to those that induce premature growth in early spring against the requirement of the plant for fairly abundant sunshine.

Soil Is No Problem

HYDRANGEAS will usually thrive on almost any fertile, moist but well-drained soil. They

See FLOWERS, Page 8, Column 3

GARDENS

BIRD HOUSES

A complete selection of fine quality bird houses. All sizes.

● Write for our free catalog

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923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6767

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I Have a Crew of
10 Bricklayers
With all equipment, scaffolding, etc. Will be available about July 10 for
Contract or Percentage Work
Box 351
The Washington Post

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Plus Taxes and Insurance to Qualified Veterans
DE LUXE BRICK BUNGALOWS
Beautiful Springdale Section
Silver Spring, Md.
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN—Large living room, dining room, complete kitchen; 2 full-sized bedrooms, "Hollywood" tile bath, gas a.-c. heat; full basement; stairway to second floor with space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath (piping installed).
Immediate Occupancy—Open Daily Noon 'til Dark
To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue, 1½ miles past Colesville Road to Springdale sign, right 3 blocks to exhibit home.
1429 L ST. N.W.
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H. Brooks Perring & Co.
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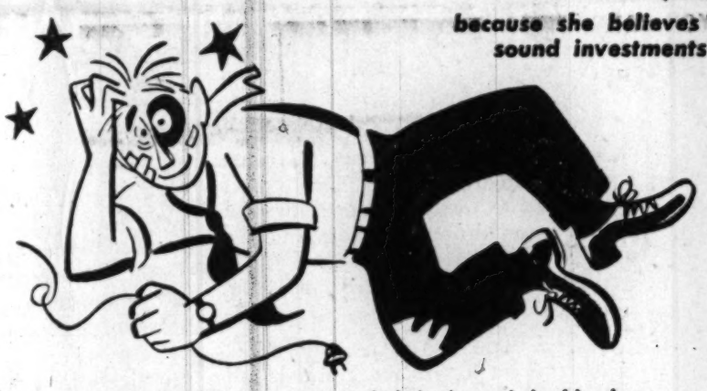
because she believes in sound investments!"



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THIS beautiful home is situated on a wooded knoll as to take full advantage of an unsurpassed view of a lovely shady glen, flanked by a glistening brook. Although only 20 minutes from the White House, its 50 acres of rolling woodland, featuring ancient bridle paths among towering trees and winding brooks, its sturdy young orchard of the finest patented fruit trees, its acre of gardens and its extensive lawn, framed and pointed up by dozens of native dogwood and shade trees, spell perfection to those who appreciate the beauties and bounties of country living.
The house itself, only 7 years old, is of white and combines the finest prewar construction with the best postwar design. Planned to achieve maximum ease, comfort, beauty and enjoyment of both indoor and outdoor living, it features large open rooms, as, for example, the 18x28 living room and the master bedroom-sitting room of the same size. 2 other large bedrooms and 3 baths. All bedrooms, the living room, the paneled library and the dining room face the south, where large expanses of glass bring in the lovely view. Appointments are the finest obtainable; random width oak floors; 4 fireplaces, 2 of which are 6 feet wide; recessed lights with silent light switches; built-in fitted storage facilities throughout, including walk-in storage rooms on each floor, walk-in woodboxes, etc.; cross-ventilation in every room; handsome and efficient electric kitchen; sheltered flagstone terrace; private balconies; 2-car garage; oil a.-c heat, with automatic thermostat; large game room; laundry, workshop; maid's room and bath, et cetera. Price $65,000.
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These homes embody all the skill and mastery of fine construction that goes into 25 years of experience in the building industry. Variety of designs to satisfy taste and requirements of EVERY home-seeker. Priced from $15,500 to $18,950.
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- Studio Living Room, unique fireplace and balcony stairway.
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Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, bear right on Hillwood Ave. to Lee Highway, left to our Virginia Forest sign, right 3 blocks, right 1 block, right to our open sign.
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FOR SALE
2222 WYOMING AVENUE N.W.
Located in the embassy and best residential section this English basement home with drawing room, music room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on main floor and 4 master bedrooms, library, 3 servants' rooms and 4 baths on the upper floors, is offered for sale to close an estate. The property is in excellent condition and can be shown by appointment only.
Apply Trust Department, Real Estate,
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In An Excellent Location of Michigan Park
At 10th and Crittenden Sts. N.E.
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12. Janitrol gas all year air conditioning heating plant.
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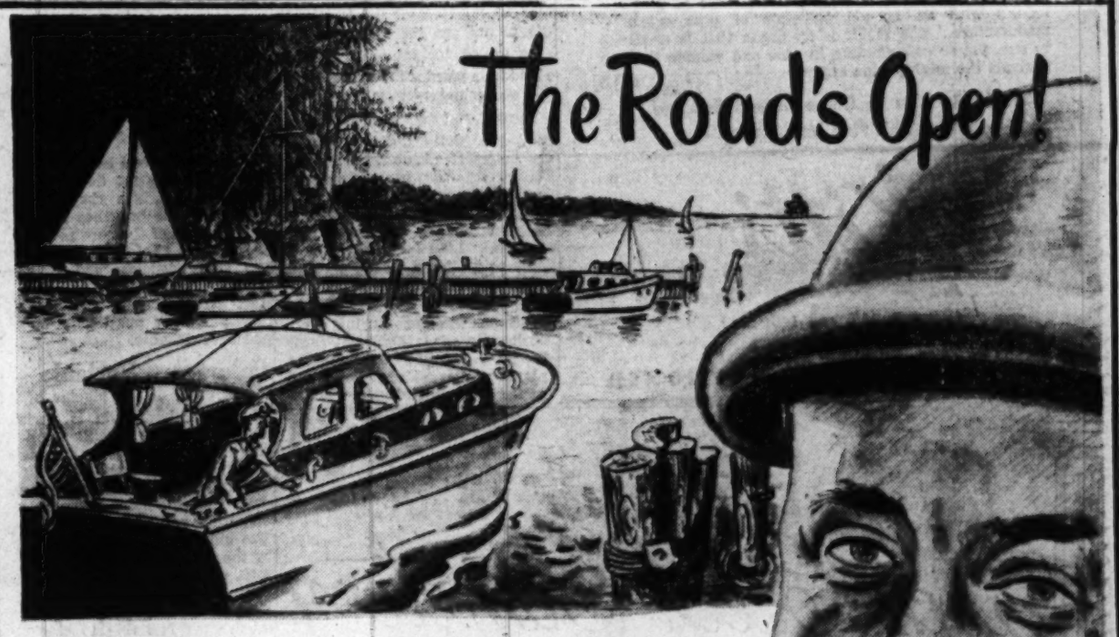
14. 10-year guaranteed roof.
15. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb and gutter, water main, sewer main, all paid for by builder.
16. Improved hard-surfaced streets.
17. 4-inch rock wool insulation with weatherstripped doors.
18. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.
19. Make it your must, to come out and inspect the most livable home planned for your convenience and enjoyment.
20. All outside walls furred.
21. Brick vestibule with large coat closet.
22. 30-gal. instantaneous hot-water heater.
23. Venetian blinds and window screens.

Priced $14,950 and $15,250
20-Year First Trust at 4%, Payable Monthly
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 10th and sample house.
CAFRITZ

The Road's Open!



TO THE HARBOR AREA
OF
Drum Point Beach
On the Chesapeake Bay

DRUM POINT BEACH announces the Opening of a new Harbor Section. For a long time, sportsmen have patiently awaited word of this opening. Now at last our engineers have completed the new road to this Harbor Area. Imagine a homesite where you can moor your pleasure craft almost at your front doorstep . . . where you can enjoy full riparian rights. All within the Solomon Island Harbor area where safe anchorage is provided within a stone's throw of the finest Chesapeake Bay fishing grounds—famous throughout the east. Pre-development prices will prevail during the Fourth of July weekend, so drive out today and make your selection.

A WONDERFUL DRIVE! Out Pennsylvania Avenue to Alabama, Southeast, left on Route 4 through Upper Marlboro. Continue on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right on Route 416 to Prince Frederick. Drive through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, then turn left at the sign to DRUM POINT BEACH!

THE DRUM POINT CORPORATION
Owners-Developers ● Washington, D. C.
Sole Sales Agents ● *Calvert Realty Agency* ● *Southern Building*
REpublic 8438 ● Weekends Prince Frederick 108

World's Largest Speech Center Rises in Kansas

Wichita, Kans., July 3.—Construction has started on the Nation's largest speech correction center, with 41 buildings covering 40 acres of land, planned to cost $1,557,823. The plant will be the new home of the Institute of Logopedics under direction of Dr. Martin F. Palmer, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The administration and training building, center of the development, is unique in design and construction for this type of building, with the outside brick walls carrying the entire weight of the building. The interior walls hold no ceiling weight and can be removed as the institute grows.

Forty modern housing units, consisting of four individual apartments on the street level, will be arranged in U-shaped groups of three leading to the administration building.

Spring Completion Date Set For Pan-Am. Building

The Pan-American Union administration building, now under way at Constitution and Virginia aves. nw., will be completed next spring H. C. Turner, jr., president of Turner Construction Co., estimated yesterday.

The four-story and basemen building will contain 15,260 square feet of floor area. The building will be supported by concrete piles sunk into the ground.

Architects in charge are Albert Kelsey of Washington, and Harbeson, Hough, Livingston & Larson of Philadelphia.

Kensington to Have New Safeway Store

Plans have been completed and general bids will be asked soon for construction of a new Safeway Store at Howard and Lincoln aves., Kensington, Md. Bramwell Construction Co. is agent, Arthur P. Starr, architect.

We invite you to hear the

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Conforms to the American Guild of Organists Specifications

Above all, the organ for your church, school or home should provide the rich tonal quality that has inspired lovers of fine organ music for centuries. The new Wurlitzer organ is your perfect answer.

This fine instrument combines the science of electronics with an age-old principle of pipe organ manufacture. The result is an organ that is small in size, yet so commanding in tone and volume that it rivals the mighty pipe organ.

We Invite You to Come In and See and Play This Fine Instrument

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(Between 13th and 14th Sts.)
Phone REpublic 6212
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Furnishings for Exhibit Homes Are Geared to Fit Pocketbooks

By Lucia Brown
Post Reporter

FURNISHINGS for the "Homes of '48" exhibit here this fall will be selected to fit the pocketbook as well as the house, cooperating furniture dealers agreed yesterday.

"No more than 20 per cent of the price of a house should be spent on furniture," an executive of one store pointed out. "We could have fun decking our model house out with all sorts of expensive items, but that would destroy its value. Instead, we're going to furnish it with the very best things we can get at a price the buyer of such a home could afford."

Ten beautiful new houses ranging in price from $15,000 to $45,000 will be included in the "Homes of '48" event, which is sponsored by 10 furniture stores, 10 building firms and The Washington Post. Located in all sections of the metropolitan area, they will open September 12 for a four-week period.

Last week, furniture dealers were busy consulting with builders, poring over floor plans and holding enthusiastic discussions of the most attractive way of decorating their respective houses. With more furniture on the market now than at any time since before the war, decorators are luxuriating in the wealth of beautiful things available.

Buyers Prep for Trips

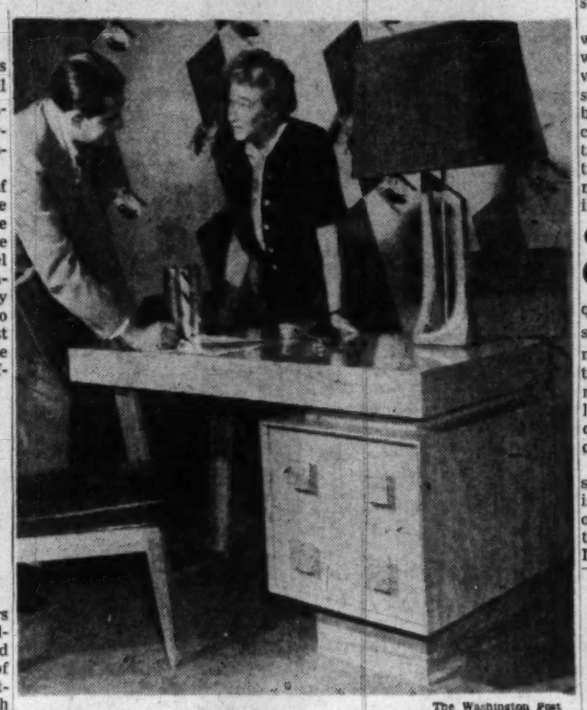
Types of decor in the homes will vary widely, being keyed in each case, of course, to the architecture of the house. There'll be homes done throughout in the modern manner. Others will be furnished in Early American—Pennsylvania Dutch and the like. Several will be decorated along classical lines, with fine Heppelwhite, Duncan Phyfe and Chippendale pieces.

Buying trips—to Chicago, Grand Rapids, New York and even California—are in the offing now for many dealers. They'll be on a sharp lookout for exactly the right pieces to use in the houses. Heads of drapery and rug departments are discussing special orders so as to have materials on hand that will go most perfectly with the furniture.

In all these discussions, color figures importantly. There has never been a time when beautiful color played such a leading role in the decorative scheme. Especially in the homes with a modern or contemporary motiff, it will bear a large responsibility for the success of the whole effect.

One dealer plans to introduce a new "multiplex" line of furnishings in his house—a line where the colors of the wood, upholstery, and draperies are coordinated in an interesting and unusual way. The furniture comes in three colors—a dark Cordovan mahogany, a bleached mahogany, and a grained turquois finish. The furniture is of the unit type and pieces of the three colors are combined in the same room, where they are complemented by the colors in the hangings and upholstered pieces.

Listening to the decorators' fascinating discussions of line, color, and motifs for these houses is convincing proof that a real treat lies in store for the public when the exhibition starts this fall. The homes will all be opened at 12:30 p. m. on September 12. Admission will be free and printed copies of a map and route list will be furnished by the Washington Post.



The Washington Post

Beautiful and unusual pieces of modern furniture will be used in the "Home of '48" to be decorated by the Peerless Furniture Company. Here Victor Inoh, manager of the Peerless store, and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs, decorator in charge of draperies and ornaments, discuss their plans for the house to be built by Morris Cafritz in Michigan Park, ne. The unusual form-free lamp in this picture was designed by Paul McCobb of New York, while the light mahogany desk and chair came from California.

FLOWERS—From Page 7

Even Garden Amateurs Can Raise Hydrangeas

require an abundance of plant food and respond particularly well to the use of composts and other forms of organic matter. This may be mixed with the soil when the plants are set and afterward as a mulch for the dual purpose of adding plant food and retarding weed growth.

Commercial fertilizer, particularly the kinds that contain all the essential elements, including the so-called rare elements, should be used during the first half of the growing season, but very sparingly or not at all during late summer. Late summer use is liable to induce a winter-damaged condition.

The potted plants sold in enormous numbers during early spring are of particular interest to home owners because the plants are capable of being set in the yard as permanent plantings. Being somewhat tender, these plants require extra care while blooming indoors and after they are set in the yard, but this is not a difficult matter.

A large proportion of the fine outdoor plantings of the bigleaf hydrangeas now so much in evidence in Washington yards were started from this type of plant. Nurserymen offer high-grade plants, mostly of the Otaska and LeMoyne hybrids.

Once established in the yard the bigleaf hydrangeas develop quite rapidly and it is a simple matter to remove side branches that have formed roots of their own and start new clumps. By fastening down a few side branches and covering them with soil it is possible to start considerable numbers of new plants at practically no expense or trouble.

Colors Are Variable

THE color of the blooms of the bigleaf hydrangia is variable and seems to be dependent on the reaction of the soil. An abundance of lime in the soil, creating an alkaline condition produces a pink color in the blooms while an acid condition results in blue flowers. The blue color may be augmented by the use of alumn, rusty iron filings, or aluminum sulphate in the soil. Changing to pink is not so simple because the use of too much lime is liable to stunt the growth of the plants. The treatment of outdoor plants to change the color of the blooms should be started the year before.

Excessive shading, crowding by other plants and lack of fertility and moisture all affect the rational blooming of the bigleaf hydrangea. Winter killing or frost damage during early spring are other factors affecting blooming. The woody stems of last year's growth normally develop branches during spring throughout their length and these laterals carry clusters of flowers.

If the buds which start the side branches are killed by frost or if these main branches are removed through improper pruning, the flowers will have to come from new branches that grow during the current season. The results from these new branches seldom approach the mass effect to be expected from the older branches.

In addition to the hydrangeas briefly mentioned, the climbing hydrangea, including the nearly related Chinese hydrangeavine and the Japanese hydrangeavine are also of interest.

Unused Churches Worry Britain

London, July 3 (AP).—The great number of churches standing dusty and unused all over England is "scandalous," says the Bishop of Norwich, Dr. P. M. Herbert.

At his instigation the assembly of the Church of England—comprising laity as well as church officials—has established an investigating committee to see what can be done with them.

"The church is coming into disrepute because this problem is not being tackled," the Bishop told the assembly. "At present there is no power by which a consecrated building can be sold or leased."

Bishop Herbert made no estimate of the total number of unused churches but cited examples. In his diocese, he said, there were three parish churches within a quarter of a mile of each other in an area with only 250/population. In Norwich itself there are 36 churches for a population of 60,000.

PUTZ—From Page 6

New Trends Add Life To Garden

slanting cut is better than one straight across the stem.

Many flowers, especially those with fleshy stems, should have the water changed daily. Clean the vase well, wash off the submerged stem end and cut away a half inch before replacing. Large shallow containers are much better than tall narrow ones. With the exception of violets and carnations none needs more than two or three inches of water.

Other Techniques

COPPER vases have long been known to improve the keeping qualities of such flowers as asters, stocks, snapdragon, calendula, marigold and others, and recent tests have confirmed this fact. Removing the leaves below the water line serves no useful purpose except with very fleshy leaves inclined to decompose quickly.

Poppies and others with milky sap wilt quickly unless the cut end is seared promptly for several seconds in a flame or held for two to three minutes in boiling water. Delphinium and other hard hollow-stemmed plants also respond well to a hot-water treatment of several seconds.

Many plants with woody stems such as stocks, chrysanthemums, hollyhocks and shrub branches should have two or three inches of the stem ends mashed with a wooden block or mallet to increase their absorption capacity. Splitting the stems proves sufficient in some instances, and with lilacs peeling off three inches of the bark at the cut end has been found best.

Dahlias are held cool and dark without water for an hour or two before being plunged up to the calyces in cool water and held that way overnight. This treatment is now preferred to the hot-water method.

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Washington's Most Beautiful
Rock Creek Cemetery

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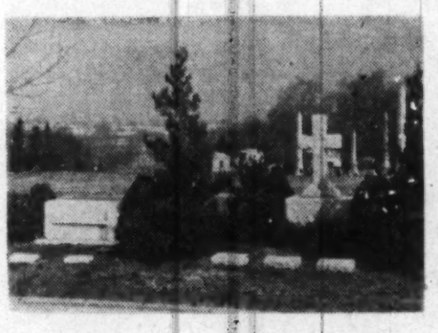
There are responsibilities each of us has toward himself and his family. Some are met as a matter of course; but others, such as the selection of a cemetery lot, are often put off. If you find yourself in the latter position, it will be to your advantage to consider Rock Creek Cemetery.



Here in the midst of our expanding city is a refuge where the bereaved find unbounded solace, just as the departed find eternal rest. Because the cemetery is protected from encroachment, and managed by a continuing Board of Trustees that has provided for perpetual care, you may feel confident that the graves are preserved as you would wish.

Many attractive sites are still available in Rock Creek Cemetery, for it has been greatly enlarged since 1719 when land was first given to St. Paul's Church "To be held in perpetuity for use as a churchyard." The charm and dignity of that original glebe have been preserved, however. Many of the trees have stood sentinel duty for hundreds of years, and correlated landscaping throughout has been used to form natural settings for the beautiful monuments that are an integral part of Rock Creek Cemetery.

If you can drive through the cemetery soon, stop at the office. Members of our staff will gladly conduct you on a tour of the grounds and the many renowned memorials.

VISITING HOURS: 9 A. M. to sundown daily and Sunday

OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent or phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W. Opposite Soldiers' Home.
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THE SPIRIT OF 1776

ONE hundred and seventy-two years ago, the ringing of the Liberty Bell announced to mankind the birth of a nation founded upon freedom and justice. To our forefathers, freedom was a heritage so precious that, without it, life was not worth living.

But today, we in America must guard against taking liberty for granted and regarding it as a natural state of man. We must face the fact that there are forces at work which are striving to deprive us of those fundamental rights for which many brave men have fought and died. They seek to return us to those dark days when our people were subject to the whims of tyrants.

The origin of these forces lies in foreign lands where people live in poverty, in misery, and in fear. They come from countries which call themselves democracies but where a citizen may not own land or select his own job. He may not be tried by a jury of his peers. He may not stay away from work without good and sufficient reasons. He may not employ anyone to work for him. He does not have freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, or freedom of religion and his press and radio are censored by his Government.

Surely, with a knowledge of these facts, the American people are too wise, too alert, and too intelligent to be taken in by the promises and propaganda of alien doctrines, no matter how subtle or clever they may be. However, this belief in our strength may, in fact, be our weakness. Many of our people simply do not realize that liberty is not a permanent possession but must be cherished and protected.

The subversive termites who are boring persistently at the foundation of our way of life are counting on our overconfidence to lull us into a coma of smug security so that they can pursue their plans to replace our republican form of government with a modern form of despotism. We think it can't happen here, but they think it can.

Now is the time for every American to take a long and searching look at the rest of the world and to ask himself this question: "Is there any other country where I would be better off than here?" If the answer is "Yes", then he is free to go and live in that country. If the answer is "No", then he should take a more active and personal part in stopping the efforts of those who are trying to import some other country's way of life and impose it on us.

On Independence Day this year, let us consider the spiritual freedom, the personal liberties, and the material possessions which we enjoy. Let us compare our American way of life and its system of competitive free enterprise with that of people who live under other forms of government.

Let us turn our thoughts to those founding fathers who risked their all to win for us the right to work, to worship, to speak and to live as we choose. And let us ask Divine Providence to instill into our hearts that dauntless spirit of 1776 so that we, too, will have the strength and the wisdom to preserve and to protect the priceless blessing of freedom for ourselves and for the generations to come.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.
CHAIRMAN

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

TWO-STEPS AND THE FOURTH—Summer hasn't always been the time when big studios unleashed their most hopeful superproductions, but 1948 is an exception. Fred Astaire and Judy Garland (left) are among the star's of Metro's "Easter Parade," the Irving Berlin musical which arrives Thursday at the Palace. Terry Moore (center) celebrates the Fourth while completing "The Return of October" at Columbia. Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine (right) take to the Viennese style for "The Emperor Waltz," coming to the Warner

G.W., Theater Guild, or Olney Could Rescue Our Theater

By Richard L. Coe

SOMETHING OF A STEP toward continuance of the living theater in the National Capital was made last week with two bids for use of the Belasco Theater.

However, whether the Government will take up either the offer of ANTA—the American National Theater and Academy—or New York's Joseph Curtis remains to be seen. It is possible that the request of both parties for some sort of insurance against the Government's taking back the property before the investment has been amortized may cause some difficulty. But surely both producing groups are justified in their request for some sort of time guarantee.

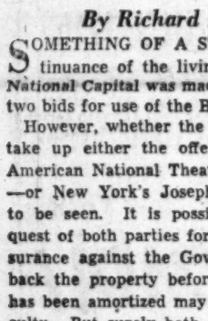
The fact remains that, between the National's expected closing August 1 and the troublesome renovation of the Belasco, many months will elapse. It looks virtually certain that there will be no theater next fall in the Capital of the most powerful Nation on earth.

There are, however, several alternatives by which some down-to-earth civic consciousness might avoid this shameful, absurd situation.

GW Could Do It

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY has it in its power to give shelter to the art while the Belasco situation clears or falters. The Olney country theater, which is superbly equipped backstage and has no segregation rules, could conceivably play host to touring plays of a modest nature well up to the first of the year; the management feels suitable heating equipment could be installed.

The third most important group which could relieve Washington's dramaless future is the powerful New York Theater Guild, of which Lawrence Langner, is co-director. With its added week of "Carousel" and three coming weeks of "Oklahoma!," the Guild has been responsible for four months of the National's offerings within the past year. Boasting a regular subscription body of nearly 14,000 and controlling a third of the theater's time, the Guild could, if it wished, play a vital role in our immediate future.



LANGNER

To use George Washington University's Lisner Hall as a theater for touring attractions would be nothing novel in the collegiate world. Many Midwestern and West Coast university theaters regularly house touring attractions. And Columbia University's MacMillan Hall concert and lecture series are quite within this realm of civic activity on the part of a university.

If President Marvin, as one of this community's leaders, should offer to step into this breach caused by the closing of the National, it would do much to clear the university's unhappy role in the recent past.

No Explanation

RECENTLY, for instance, the university refused permission to lease the hall for a production of "Sojourner Truth," the drama about a Negro leader by Katherine Garrison Chapin, in private life the wife of the former Attorney General, Francis Biddle. The play opened to a good press in New York and as its closing approached was offered to Lisner as an attraction. Despite its distinguished background, "Sojourner Truth" was turned down by the university with no explanation.

The university has employed sliding rules of hospitality since its announcement, in 1946, that it planned to make its auditorium "a community center of cultural and intellectual enlightenment." Some organizations outside the university have used Lisner: The Children's Theater of New York, the Princeton University Players, the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard (for their annual musicals) and the Moral Rearmament play, "The Good Road."

Yet other groups of a like nonprofit, civic type have been denied the auditorium. Howard University's choir was refused admittance, though one from Duke University was welcomed. The Barter Theater of Virginia was turned away. The Zeta Phi Beta sorority, which wished to present a program including the celebrated Negro singer, Lillian Evanti, was ignored and no reason was given.

Surely, as the Council for Civil Rights in the Nation's Capital is pointing out in a provocative letter to the trustees of the university, now is the time for the university to back up its initial statement—"a community center of cultural and intellectual enlightenment."

Olney 'Willing'

AS TO the Olney possibility as a fall and early winter playhouse, that summer theater has indicated it would install heat if attractions can be found.

The catch here, of course, apart from the 20-mile drive which does not seem to deter summer audiences, is the theater's

See COE, Page 8, Column 3.

In St. Louis

Organists Call Parley

By Paul Hume

THE American Guild of Organists opens its first postwar biennial convention tomorrow in St. Louis.

For five days many of the country's leading organists will listen to organ recitals, lectures on church music, Guild examinations, organ design and construction, and the function of the organ teacher.

Since the Guild works for high standards of repertoire and performance in church music, both organ and choral, chief attention of the convention centers around recitals and discussions of music and its presentation. The gathering will move through ten organ recitals, one with chamber orchestra, and three choral concerts.

Catholics, Protestants and Jews will discuss music of their respective faiths. Organ designs and builders and publishers will be there.

No Real Hope

OUT OF ALL this should come powerful stimulation to churches and centers of organ music. And yet we venture to predict that music in most churches, and on most organ recitals, will remain about the same as in years past.

Some churches have consistently fine performances of a widely varied and well conceived repertoire of organ music. Those churches usually hear the finest in choral music appropriate to their services. But these churches are still in the minority.

The basis for this statement is found in the Diapason of February 1, 1948. The Diapason is the official journal of the American Guild of Organists, as well as the Canadian College of Organists, and

See HUME, Page 9, Column 1.

No Breneman, But Garry's Doing Well On His Own

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, July 3 (AP).—Two skywriting airplanes appeared over suburban Westwood on Valentine's Day and inscribed, in huge smoky letters, "Garry and Nell."

They drew a heart, too, and just as the 6-mile arrow pierced it a slim little man on the ground stepped into his house to call his wife—whose name was Nell.

This elaborate bit of hired handiwork is typical of Garry Moore, the comedian with the toothbrush haircut. Garry now is the valentine of thousands of other women who listen to "Breakfast in Hollywood" or attend the broadcasts of the show started eight years ago by the late Tom Breneman.

When Breneman died suddenly, Moore took over the breakfast broadcast May 3, without any warning or even any notion of heading such a show.

Unlike Tom, Garry rarely kisses the old ladies and never wears their hats. His style is entirely different. Tom's chief attributes were sympathy and sentiment. Garry thinks it would be presumptuous to copy the personalized Breneman approach.

"I couldn't do it anyway," he said. "Nobody could."

Free Doughnuts

AUDIENCE reaction was bad the first week or so that Garry ran the show. So was the fan mail. From one of the top daytime programs "Breakfast in Hollywood" slipped to the point where coffee and doughnuts were served free.

Then Garry's style caught on. The $1.50 breakfasts began to sell again in the Breneman restaurant where the show originates. After a month the paying guests numbered 250, which is good. Waiters who worked for Breneman say the audience has accepted Moore.

The mail response, too, has spiralled, says ABC.

Garry has won their affection with his rapid fire (and slightly juvenile) comedy, a bouncing enthusiasm and expert piloting of this audience participation show.

Breneman's humor was anecdotal, Moore's is quippish—the difference between an amusing story teller and a gagman. Moore has injected comedy calisthenics, tongue-twisting fast talk and a few other tricks reminiscent of his previous shows.

One of Breneman's features dropped by Moore was the "orchid lady," wherein the eldest guest got an orchid and a kiss. Garry felt this was too traditionally Breneman's. He did congratulate the oldest guest each day. But one morning the honored lady demanded: "Where's my orchid?" Garry gave her one, and orchids were back in the show.

GARRY MOORE
. . . a lady gets a gift

Moore, originally a radio writer, spent years on the "Club Matinee" program, where he established himself as a very solid funny man. He says that, by gradual changes, the breakfast show will acquire many of "Club Matinee's" characteristics.

"Some of Breneman's most successful techniques just aren't my style," he said. "I'd be foolish to try them. Others, I can handle. But in general I've got to stick to the things I know how to do."

Some comics never stop clowning, but Moore is one zany who can relax. That's lucky, because he has a Sunday program "Take It Or Leave It," and the breakfast show is aired five days a week.

The show is recorded, for broadcast on the following day. Garry gets down at 8 or 8:30 a. m., to peruse questionnaires filled out by the guests. He says he can tell from these who the extroverts are. He picks perhaps ten. The show starts at 9:30, and usually he interviews about five.

Refuses to Worry

AFTER THE program he confers with the writers, then naps in the afternoon. At night he works on the script, but this is only temporary, he says.

"When I reach the point where my work takes too much time from my family I'll drop some of it," he declared.

Moore's refusal to worry about his career is well known. When he lost his sponsor last year he gave an "unemployed party" at his home, inviting other performers whose options had been dropped. He also invited the agents. The actors and comedians ate from paper plates and demonstrated their talents in a "slave ring" for the agents, who sat on thrones and dined from gold-bordered china. The gag won several guests new contracts.

Garry and Nell have two children, Mason, 8, and Garry, jr., 5. Garry's study is full of tropical fish, in lighted aquariums with motor-driven water circulators and special heating facilities.

Moore has never made a movie. "I don't like 'em," he said. "Radio is my racket."

Make-Up Needed

Video Finds Every Flaw

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—The television camera doesn't lie but it is prone to exaggerate.

Consequently, those coming under its searching glance are apt to get a rough deal unless made up for the occasion.

A slender blonde, all decked out in fluffs and ruffles, who looks like a million walking down Main st. may be a fright on television if she doesn't wear special makeup.

The same blonde, made up for television, probably would draw nary a whistle but only stares of curiosity if she strolled down the main drag.

The television camera, despite its high state of scientific development, still doesn't see things the way the human eye does. It's up to the makeup man to compensate for the differences.

Makeup Expert Mala Rubinstein says the most important thing of all for a woman appearing before the television camera is to be well groomed and to wear clothes that give a slimming effect.

The television camera, she finds, "emphasizes everything," and is particularly sensitive to anything giving an appearance of bulkiness around neckline or waistline.

Miss Rubinstein, director of the Helena Rubinstein Salons, says the camera's tendency to exaggerate everything, including skin blemishes, makes the use of a good foundation essential. And because of the camera's reaction to various colors, she finds a slight tan or even sunburn best. Also, she declares, lipstick of a brownish cast shows up well while ordinary red lipstick gives a washed-out appearance.

Dick Smith, in charge of makeup for NBC television, prefers a very dark red lipstick, although he says brown shows up equally well. He explains his preference for the dark red this way:

"It might be disconcerting to the leading man to make love to a girl wearing brown lipstick."

Both Smith and Miss Rubinstein agree that men, too, need some makeup to look their best before the television camera, which can spot a whisker at 20 paces.

Need for All

IN THE midst of the feverish enthusiasm over television, N. C. MacDonald of Cincinnati, general sales manager of Crosley, offers a tempering observation. MacDonald says there are few if any families that want television to the exclusion of radio and the phonograph.

As MacDonald sees it, there always will be a demand for unobtrusive radio music, dramas you can listen to while you work, and other types of programs without music. And only the phonograph, he adds, can give you "the music you want when you want it."

TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio station WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, July 4.

10:30 A. M. Jerry Strong with an Independence Day program.

1:30 P. M. Listeners review current movies. Hugh Guidi, emcee.

7:30 P. M. District Roundtable forum. "D. C. Representation at National Political Conventions." Ben Paul Noble, narrator.

'White Lies' Help Some Stars to Rise

By Jack Quigg

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP).—How do movie stars become movie stars?

There are many answers. Each glamor-dipped film figure was once a common mortal on the outside looking in. Some slipped in by ordinary means, others otherwise. Here are some of their stories, as related by themselves.

Robert Cummings was a stage-struck youth knocking fruitlessly on the doors of Broadway casting offices. English plays and English actors were the vogue. The novice from Joplin, Mo., was about to give up— when he had an idea. With the last of his savings he bought passage to London.

"I stayed a month," Bob says, "just long enough to cultivate a British accent and write letters to several top Broadway producers. I told them I was the youngest actor-director-producer-writer in England, that I was coming to America, and would consider any suitable offer.

Roles Await Him

BACK in New York, Cummings had several parts waiting. For several years he enjoyed good roles as B. S. Conway, successful young British actor.

"I always spoke with an accent, even off-stage," he recalls.

"When I tried to talk like an American I couldn't. That was fine until the cycle changed. English actors became a drug on the market and I was out of a job. I was desperate and went to Hollywood."

Bob languished for months in filmville and watched his bankroll shrink.

CUMMINGS — O'HARA — LUPINO — WAYNE

One afternoon he met an agent who was seeking an authentic Texan for a lead in a King Vidor Western.

"We dreamed up a fake home town and background for me," Cummings said. "Then I settled down with a magazine and read love stories all night in What I hoped was a Panhandle dialect. By morning I was groggy."

At nine o'clock in Vidor's office, the director asked him if he thought he could handle the role.

Gets the Role

"YES SUH," he drawled, "ah think ah kin play the part, suh."

Yes, he got the role and his film career.

Maureen O'Hara thanks the haunting quality of her face for netting her a screen chance. At 16, the auburn-haired Irish beauty was already a veteran of radio, ballet and Abbey Theater productions in her native Dublin. But she was discovered as she danced across a ballroom before the eyes of a British film executive.

"He arranged a screen test for me with Charles Laughton's Mayflower Productions in London," Maureen tells it. "Frankly, it was bad. Mr. Laughton saw the test and disliked it, but the scene kept running through his mind. He told me later that my face had an unusual, appealing look that he couldn't forget. So I was signed to a contract."

British Actress Ida Lupino began acting at 13 to get out of going to school. Her actor-father wanted to send her to a finishing school in Switzerland. When she rebelled he gave her his alternative—finding a job or going off to school.

"The next morning," Ida says, "I presented myself under an assumed name at a London film studio. I concocted a heart-rending story about a husband

See LIES, Page 9, Column 2.

'Oklahoma!' Due Back at National

ENDEARING CHARMS: Edith Gresham and James Parnell, as Aunt Eller and Will Parker, in the fabulous "Oklahoma!" which returns to the stage of the National a week from Monday night

THE generation's best-loved musical, "Oklahoma!" will return to the stage of the National Theater for a three-week run beginning Monday night, July 12.

The company playing the Rodgers and Hammerstein-Theater Guild triumph will be that which recently closed at New York's St. James Theater, which housed the record-breaking musical for five and a half years. The three previous visits of "Oklahoma!" were made by the national company, which now is touring the Pacific Coast.

Singing such memorable songs as "People Will Say We're in Love" and "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" will be Wilton Clary and Carolyn Tanner as Curly and Laurey. This year's Ado Annie will be Jacqueline Daniels, while James Parnell is the lad who sings of his visit to "Kansas City."

A veteran of the national company will be Edith Gresham, who'll have the role of Aunt Elles. Florenz Ames, one of the country's best-known operetta favorites (he was the French Ambassador in "Of Thee I Sing") will be Annie's father.

The "Oklahoma!" run will take the National schedule through Saturday night, July 31; the next day the theatrical unions' boycott of the theater on segregation grounds goes into effect.

Revue, 'Hand in Hand,' Opens at Olney Tuesday

HAPPILY greeted at its first performance last week at New Jersey's Cliffside, a new intimate revue will be the Olney's bill for the week beginning Tuesday night.

This one's titled "Hand in Hand" and is by Leonard Gershe, who wrote a London hit many Yanks enjoyed, "Tuppence Colored." Tunes for the Gershe lyrics and sketches have been composed by Dean Fuller, who last season wrote several songs for ANTA's "Talent 28." Gus Schirmer, jr., of the music-publishing family, has staged the revue and the dances have been directed by Douglas Coudy.

Heading the cast is Lenore Lonergan, who scored a rousing hit on the National stage the night "Junior Miss" began its long-lived career. Miss Lonergan played Fuffy, the heroine's talkative girl friend, and since has appeared in "Dear Ruth."

Veteran of the cast is the long-admired Viola Roach, whose excursion into the revue field in last season's "Angel in the Wings" prompted her to try another musical on the intimate scale. Other featured players include Leonard Claret, Beverly Janis, William Nichols, Ralph Bunker and Ray Arnett.

This afternoon and tonight, Diana Barrymore, Robert Wilcox, Dean Harens, Mary MacArthur and Jane Seymour will be playing their final performances in Philip Barry's comedy, "The Philadelphia Story."

Cross Roads to Present 'Bees and the Flowers'

WEDNESDAY night the Cross Roads Thater, at Bailey's Cross Roads, Virginia, will offer its second production of its summer season, "The Bees and the Flowers."

This comedy by Frederick Kohner and Albert Mannheimer (which inspired the film, "The Three Daring Daughters") tells of a New York divorcee who returns from a holiday in Mexico with a new father for her three girls. Since they're impressed by the glamour attached to their real foreign corespondent-father's name, they're reluctant to accept their mother's new mate.

In Director Forney Reese's cast will be Ethel Casey, Mary Lee Clark, Susan Herlihy, Betsy Wetherill, Billie Sue Best, George Grizzard, Jimmie Martin, Nancy Clark, Lowell Swortzell, Keister White and Frances Fought. Misses Herlihy and Clark are 10-year-olds.

Cross Roads productions run eight performances each; the plays open Wednesday nights and play Saturdays for a fortnight each. Further information at WOodley 5303.

Singapore Gets Powerful Radio

Singapore, July 3 (AP).—Work is to begin soon on three one-million-dollar radio transmitters to make the British radio station here Asia's most powerful, the Singapore Free Press reported. The paper said 4100-kilowatt transmitters will be built 30 miles north of Singapore Island in Johore for relay to the BBC Far Eastern Service.

The British Far Eastern Broadcasting Service, a Foreign Office subsidiary, which operates the shortwave station, soon will be taken over by BBC. A station official told the Free Press most programs will be relayed from London.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Harvey." Frank Fay brings that most whimsical, amusing of comedies. Monday at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"The Philadelphia Story." Diana Barrymore in Philip Barry's comedy at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Romance On the High Seas." Jack Carson and Janis Paige make a Technicolor tour of Calypso-land, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Street With No Name." Richard Widmark and Mark Stevens in a crackling yarn from the FBI files, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"On An Island With You." Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante and Peter Lawford in a Technicolor musical with Lopez rhythm, at 2:30, 5:20, 8:10 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives." Fredric March and a star cast return in last year's Academy Award copper, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:10 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fuller Brush Man." Red Skelton returns in a light comedy, at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Summer Holiday." Mickey Rooney and Walter Huston in a musical from ONeill's "Ah, Wilderness," at 12:40, 2:35, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:25 p. m.

Playhouse—"Anna Karenina." Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson and a British version of the Tolstoy novel, at 1:20, 3:40, 5:55, 8:00 and 10:10 p. m.

Little—"Rebecca." Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine return in an old favorite, at 1:35, 4:00, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Furia." Fury, Love and passion on an Italian farm, at 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Dupont—"The Idiot," a French version of the Dostoevski novel, at 1:10, 3:35, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00 and 9:45 p. m.

Fox—"Hellzapoppin," at 1:35, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. "Argentine Nights," at 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Romance On the High Seas," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Song of the Thin Man," at 8:45 and 11 p. m.

Open Air—Cartoon Parade at 9 p. m. "In Old California," at 10:15 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Blood On the Sun," at 9:15 p. m. "Buzz Steps Out," at 11:10 p. m.

Coming Attractions

Warner—"Dream Girl." Betty Hutton plays the popular stage role of a girl whose daydreams are wonderfully colorful. Opens Thursday.

Palace—"Easter Parade." Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Peter Lawford, scores of Irving Berlin tunes, new and old, and Technicolor spectacle. Opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Fury at Furnace Creek." Victor Mature, Coleen Gray and Glenn Langan in a story of an Indian massacre in the Old West. Opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Return of the Badman," and the bad man is none other than Randolph Scott, or is he a hero this trip? Follows "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Metropolitan—"The Noose Hangs High," with Abbott and Costello becoming involved with a crime ring. Opens Thursday.

Columbia—"On an Island With You" is probably next here.

Dupont—"Antoine and Antoinette," a French film, is to follow "The Idiot."

Little—"Things to Come" and "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" form a unique H. G. Wells double bill. Opens Wednesday.

Playhouse—"The Pearl," the John Steinbeck story filmed by Mexico, follows "Anna Karenina."

Hippodrome—"The October Man," a British yarn starring James Mason, to follow "Furia."

How to Save Our Theater

COE, from Page 7

limited seating capacity of 600. At winter prices, this means an extremely narrow margin; most of today's enormously expensive plays would be impossible. However, some straight plays of small casts could conceivably pay their way. At best, profits would be nil.

Here is where the Theater Guild could roll up its sleeves and insist on carrying on as it has to such fine profits it has enjoyed at the National! When the various theatrical unions made their stand against segregation here nearly two years ago, Guild Co-Chieftain Lawrence Langner immediately raised his important voice in approval.

Will It Act?

THE Guild, as yet, so far as Washington knows, has done nothing about the entire situation, though it's bruited about that a letter will shortly go out to its subscribers.

While, of course, its members would be perfectly free to travel to Baltimore for the Guild's series there, it would hardly seem cricket for Langner to promote such a scheme actively among his Washington subscribers. By urging them to sign with him to attend another segregated house, he would be placing himself in exactly the reverse of the stand he espoused less than two years ago.

It would be to the credit of the Guild, then, as producer of a third of Washington's theater season, to get together either with George Washington University or, at a sacrifice of its usual profits, to Olney, where, from the looks of things, arms are open.

Pearson on Film

COLUMNIST DREW PEARSON is the latest celebrity to be spotlighted by Hollywood. The newsman's life will be the subject of a semi-documentary, "The Washington Story," to be filmed by Columbia in the fall. Pearson will appear in the film and narrate.

By The Associated Press

LENORE LONERGAN
. . . in 'Hand in Hand' at Olney

Petrillo Asks Stars Not to Record With Choral Help

Hollywood, July 3 (AP).—James Petrillo has plugged the hole in his record ban. He is asking singing stars to refrain from making discs with vocal backgrounds.

Recording companies have been skirting the ban by backing their vocalists with choral accompaniment, plus harmonicas, ukuleles and other nonunion instruments. Frank Sinatra, who made one a cappella record ("Nature Boy"), tells me it will doubtless be his last. The musicians' union head told him to desist.

Many singing stars are honorary or actual members of the American Federation of Musicians and thus will be obliged to cooperate in the ban. Others require the services of musicians for non-record appearances and could undoubtedly be pressured into shunning bandless recordings.

Matinees on Schedule At Theaters Monday

Holiday matinees are on the books for virtually all the city's theaters Monday.

At the National, "Harvey" and the Frank Fay company will be giving the usual Wednesday matinee on the holiday afternoon.

All the Warner film houses and the Sidney Lust chain will be playing their features in the afternoon and today's schedule for "Anna Karenina" at the Playhouse includes a later Sunday night showing than is customary.

OLNEY THEATRE
OLNEY, MD.
Reserve by mail or phone Ashton 2686
OPENS TUESDAY
Richard Skinner — Redge Allen — Evelyn Freyman present
Prior to Broadway
"HAND IN HAND"
a bright new musical
Produced by Al Jones
with
LENORE LONERGAN
VIOLA ROUCHE — LEONARD CLARET — BEVERLY JANIS
SETTINGS BY S. SYRJALA
Evgs., Tues. thru Sun., at 8:45 P. M., Sun. Mat. 2:45
Prices: $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Eve.); $1.20, $1.80 (Mat.)
NO MONDAY PERFORMANCE—WASHINGTON BOX OFFICE, BALLARD'S 1300 G St. N.W. Phone: RE. 1313
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY!
Diana Barrymore in "The Philadelphia Story"

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The Fighting 69th
TODAY TOMORROW OPEN 1:30
TUES. THRU THURS.
Tawny Pipit
AIR CONDITIONED
SIDNEY LUST'S
BETHESDA
OUT WISCONSIN AVE. JUST PAST E.W. HIWAY
FREE PARKING!

"BULL'S-EYE!" Brooklyn Eagle
"EXCELLENT!" N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE
'FURIA'
AIR CONDITIONED
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME

A NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD IS SET!
WASHINGTONIANS AGREE WITH THE CRITICS!
"Vivien Leigh, a brilliant choice for Karenina . . . production is superb!"—Jay Carmody, STAR.
"Stunningly beautiful production. . . Vivien Leigh enormously skilled!"—Richard L. Coe, POST.
"Vivien Leigh is an exquisite Anna Karenina!"—Tom Donnelly, NEWS.
"Vivien Leigh lovely . . . Ralph Richardson gives a fine performance!"—Ernie Schier, TIMES-HERALD.
Vivien LEIGH ☆ Ralph RICHARDSON
in LEO TOLSTOY'S immortal romance
* ANNA KARENINA *
AIR-COND The PLAYHOUSE 15th & H Sts. (ST-8500) 2nd WEEK

GAY HOLIDAY TIME AT THE FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
ALL AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
SWIMMING
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
TOMORROW
ALL AMUSEMENTS FROM NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT
SWIMMING
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
DANCING
9 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

EXTRA! SPECIAL!
LOUIS—WALCOTT
Second Championship Fight Films
See It As It Happened
AT THESE SIDNEY LUST THEATRES
DRIVE-IN, BALTO. PIKE AT BELTSVILLE, MD.
TODAY THRU THURSDAY—OPEN 8:00 P. M.
HYATTSVILLE, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
TODAY AND TOMORROW—OPEN 12:30 P. M.
MILO, ROCKVILLE, MD., TODAY & TOMORROW
OPEN 1:45 P. M.
LEADER, NINTH ST. N.W., Bet. E & F
TODAY THRU FRIDAY, OPEN 12:30

NOW AIR-CONDITIONED dupont 1332 CONN. AVE.
DOSTOYEVSKY'S MASTERPIECE . . . "Bold and Exciting" . . . New Yorker
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LARGE TELEVISION SCREEN IN LOUNGE.
also MYRA HESS Playing First Movement of "BEETHOVEN'S PASSIONATA"

NATIONAL • (AIR-COND.) • NOW PLAYING 8th WEEK!
POSITIVELY LAST CHANCE TO SEE 'HARVEY'
BREAKING ALL RECORDS
FOR LONG RUN STAGE PLAYS IN THE 113-YEAR HISTORY OF THIS THEATRE
LAST 6 DAYS!
INDEPENDENCE DAY MATINEE TOMORROW!
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY by MARY CHASE
directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
EVES., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60; MATS: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00
MATINEES TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
EVES. 8:30—PROMPT CURTAIN—NO SEATING DURING FIRST SCENE—MATS. 2:30

3 WEEKS ONLY Beg. JULY 12th
INCLUDING SUNDAY NIGHTS, JULY 18 & 25
Evgs. at 8:20, Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:20 p. m. Prompt Curtain
(AIR-COND.) • NATIONAL'S FINAL SHOW! • (AIR-COND.)
Direct from 5½ Years' Run at St. James Theatre, New York
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
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Produced under the supervision of THERESA HELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGNER
YES—THE BROADWAY CAST!
EVES. $1.20, $2.40, $3, $3.60, $4.20 } TAX
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SEAT SALE OPENS THIS TUES. JULY 6
MAIL ORDERS ALSO INVITED—BUT DON'T DELAY
Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and give alternate dates

2 Big HOWLAROO FEATURE HITS IN ONE GREAT BIG
LAFF SHOW
PIX
OLSEN and JOHNSON IN THEIR FUNNIEST BEST!
HELLZAPOPPIN
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LAST 3 DAYS
Laurence OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE
REBECCA
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"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
Open 8 p.m.
Shows 8:45 p.m.-11 p.m.
One mile from 14th St. Hy. Bridge into Arlington
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Eight Technicolor Cartoons
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SIT IN YOUR CAR and SEE THE MOVIES

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G.O.P. NAMES WARREN FOR VICE PRESIDENT
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NEW EAST-WEST CRISIS OVER BERLIN AND, March of Time's "THE FIGHT GAME"
WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

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HOWARD MITCHELL, Musical Director
Gala Opening Tonight!
Sunday, July 4, 8:15 P. M.
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Watergate Box Office Opens 1 P.M. Today
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GREAT ALL-ORCHESTRAL
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Beethoven's 5th Symphony
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SIDNEY FOSTER, Pianist
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Each Concert: 60c, 90c, $1.20, $1.80
RESERVED SERIES PRICES: (Sun., Wed., Fri. Series, 4 concerts each) $4.20 & $6.00. UNRESERVED: Strip of 5 tickets good for 5 admissions to any concert or concerts—$2.50, $3.75.
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NOW OPEN 12:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1:00 P.M.
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Jack CARSON • Janis PAIGE
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'ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS'
in color by TECHNICOLOR
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RED SKELTON AS The FULLER BRUSH MAN
2nd WEEK
COLUMBIA PICTURE co-starring JANET BLAIR

LATE SHOW TONIGHT at LOEW'S CAPITOL Last Feature 11:P.M.
CELEBRATE THE 4th WITH US!
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CAPITOL F-AT 13th
TODAY . . . Open 1:15
ESTHER WILLIAMS • PETER LAWFORD
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MGM's On An Island With You
TECHNICOLOR
On the Big STAGE
EVALYN TYNER'S Party
First Lady of the Piano
THURSDAY
"FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"
VICTOR MATURE • COLEEN GRAY
ON STAGE
SUE RYAN & Others
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THE STREET WITH NO NAME
MARK STEVENS
RICHARD WIDMARK
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Plus
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THURSDAY
Irving Berlin's
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MGM's musical set TECHNICOLOR
Summer Holiday
Mickey ROONEY ☆ Gloria DeHAVEN

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WE AGAIN PRESENT THE
LOUIS-WALCOTT FIGHT PICTURES
COMPLETE!
EVERY ROUND!
SENSATIONAL KNOCKOUT
In Slow Motion!
JOE LOUIS' LAST FIGHT
Now
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Washington's BEST BUY!
First Time at Our REGULAR PRICES
'THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES'
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Doors Open
Wk. Days 9:30
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THURSDAY, JULY 15th
LOEW'S PALACE
PRESENTS
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT . . . THE MUCH HERALDED MOTION PICTURE EVENT
The Happiest Musical Ever Made . . .
IRVING BERLIN'S
EASTER PARADE
starring
JUDY GARLAND • FRED ASTAIRE
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COLOR BY Technicolor
Screen Play by Sidney Sheldon, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett
Original Story by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett
Lyrics and Music by IRVING BERLIN
Musical Numbers Directed by ROBERT ALTON
Directed by CHARLES WALTERS • Produced by ARTHUR FREED
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

How About Some New Organ Music?

HUME, From Page 7.

the Hymn Society of America. In its February issue, the Diapason published the findings of H. J. W. MacCormack of St. Hubert's, New York. MacCormack presented figures on music played in 9959 listed performances published in the Diapason in 1947.

His figures and explanatory comments discourage those who envisage any quickening in the pulse of America's organists. MacCormack remarks, "Each year the results appear so similar to those of the year before that a comparison of the reports over a period of years is necessary to discover any significant trends."

He continues, "An examination of the final analyses indicates a consistent gain on the part of the French composers and, unfortunately, a consistent loss on the part of American composers."

Highly significant is his comment, "These surveys have been criticized on the grounds that there is no relationship between merit and popularity . . . the reports are naturally intended only as a barometer of current American taste. Nevertheless, popularity is the final criterion of merit because of the fundamental law that 'you cannot fool all of the people all of the time'."

Up to Organists

ORGANISTS themselves should answer why year after year they play the same music. It is to their credit that the name of Bach leads all the rest, and by a healthy margin. It is not to their credit that of all his works, they play the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor most often. And less creditable is their neglect of so much of his greatest writing.

Even more shameful is the fact that music of their fellow musicians fails to win a place on their programs. An organist generally selects his repertoire himself, without concerning himself about paying hearers. Most of his playing takes place in church.

The absence of the box office element should encourage him to add music of real worth to his otherwise stagnating list of "pieces" he can play. For we do not agree with MacCormack that "the reports are intended as a barometer of American taste." The American listener does not know much organ music, or much about it for the simple reason that he hears so little of it. Responsibility for what is played on America's organs rests with the organists themselves.

Not One 'First'

OUR DISCOURAGEMENT grows as we contemplate the programs scheduled for this week's St. Louis convention. In the ten recitals listed one can find the same music played during last year's recitals across the country. Not one first performance is slated for hearing in the whole time, and not one program takes more than passing notice of American literature. The biggest "name" player at the convention lists no American music whatsoever, preferring to play a program four-fifths of which he has recorded for public sale.

As long as the country's organists, meeting in full convention, continue to play and to listen to so inbred a repertoire, with as little regard for the stimulation of new works for their great instrument—so long they must continue to be regarded as self-satisfied in their smugly comfortable sphere, unaware or uncaring for the trend of the musical world about them. And just that long will they continue to be considered the least among musicians.

The real tragedy is that this country's organists play for its largest audience.

The Music Box

Mitchell, Maynor At 'Gate' Tonight

MAYNOR RONK DAVIS

TONIGHT'S celebration at the Watergate marks the opening of the 1948 season of Sunset Symphonies.

Under the direction of Howard Mitchell, the orchestra, drawn from members of the National Symphony, will play, and Dorothy Maynor, great American soprono, will be soloist.

Mitchell has listed a variety program, largely American, in honor of our birthday. It is interesting that he draws upon two of the same composers (Mary Howe and Leo Sowerby) featured in Paul Callaway's American recital this afternoon in Washington Cathedral.

MORE good news from the National Symphony office announces that Gladys Swarthout will be the soloist at the final Sunset concert, July 30. Swarthout drew last season's largest crowd, and has done outstanding work in Washington this season, appearing here last as soloist under Kindler in a concert presented by the Federation of Musicians.

The week's other Sunset Symphonies bring the Beethoven Fifth Wednesday night along with Milhaud's folksy Suite Provencale; Friday is the evening for the annual Gershwin concert, with Agnes Davis and Harold Ronk singing from "Porgy and Bess" and Sidney Foster playing the Rhapsody in Blue.

Next Sunday night's Viennese concert spotlights Agi Jambor, now considered a Washington pianist. Budapest-born Jambor will play Chopin's variations for piano and orchestra on the duet, "La ci daren la mano," from Don Giovanni.

TONIGHT'S Army Band concert on the Capitol steps features two premieres, The Constitution, by Shorey, to be sung by the band chorus with Delmar Fahrney, baritone, and Hail to the Flag, by Teague, with the chorus and Curtis Clarke, tenor.

Capt. Hugh Curry, the band's leader, was given the degree of doctor of music by New York College of Music on June 23.

The Air Force Band is not playing in Washington this week because it is with President Truman. The band is slated to appear in a Pan American festival this weekend in Bolivar, Mo., with Gladys Swarthout as soloist.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Paul Callaway, organist. 5 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
American program—Cowell: Processional; Copland: Episode; Howe: Elegy; Delamarter: Carillon; Sowerby: Sonatina.
*Margaret Barnwell, soprano; Eugene Barnwell, bass; Dorothy Raddle Emery, pianist. 3 p. m., National Gallery of Art.
Beethoven: In questa tomba; Sarti: Lungi dal Caro Bene; Torelli: Tu lo sai; Cavalli: Donzella fuggite; Charpentier: Depuis le jour; Bach: Let Us Now Away; Saint-Saens: Je suis Votre feal; songs by Homer, Andrews, Squire, Coward, Romberg.
Sunset Symphony, Howard Mitchell, conductor; Dorothy Maynor, soprano. 8:15 p. m., Watergate.
Bach: A Mighty Fortress; Dvorak: Moon Song; Verdi: Pace, Pace, Mio Dio; MacDowell: Legend; Gould: American Salute; Howe: Dirge; Sowerby: Money Musk; Rathaus: As I Ride; Sweet Music; Barber: I Hear an Army Marching; Rummel: Ecstasy; Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite.
*U. S. Army Band. 3 p. m., Capitol Steps.
Music by Shilkret, Miller, Grofe, Gershwin, Sousa.

WEDNESDAY

Sunset Symphony, Howard Mitchell, conductor, 8:15 p. m., Watergate.
Copland: Fanfare for the Common Man; Bach: Aria; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 in C Minor; Milhaud: Suite provencale; White: Five Miniatures; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Capriccio Espagnol.
*U. S. Marine Band. 8 p. m., Capitol Steps.
Music by Alford, Wagner, Clarke, Loewe, Saint-Saens.

FRIDAY

Sunset Symphony, Howard Mitchell, conductor; Agnes Davis, soprano; Harold Ronk, baritone; Sidney Foster, pianist. 8:15 p. m., Watergate.
Gershwin Memorial Program: Cuban Overture; Selections from "Of Thee I Sing"; Excerpts from "Porgy and Bess"; Strike Up the Band; Rhapsody in Blue; An American in Paris.
*U. S. Army Band. 2 p. m., Capitol Steps.
Music by King, Schubert, Guilmant, Tschaikowsky.
*No admission charge.

FOLLOWING WEEK

Sunset Symphonies: Sunday: Viennese Program, Agi Jambor, pianist; Wednesday: French Program; Albert Spalding, violinist; Friday: Wigner-Kachmanineff Program, Earl Wild, pianist.

Record Player

Two Albums Of Requiem Now at Hand

BRAHMS: Requiem. Two Recordings: (1) RCA Victor Chorale and orchestra, Eleanor Steber, soprano; James Pease, baritone; Robert Shaw, conductor. (2) Singverein der Gesellschaft der Musik Freunde in Wien, with Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano; Hans Hotter, baritone; Herbert von Karajan, conductor. Victor Set 1236. $12.25. Columbia Set 755. $15.50.

Legions of record buyers who have been clamoring for Brahms' principal choral work are now offered a choice between two new sets of the imposing score. There are worthy parallels in the two and important differences. In so subjective a sphere as the interpretation of a masterwork, one's personal preference must be the final judge.

Both Complete

BOTH sets are complete, in German, with notable soloists and orchestral - choral forces. The Chorus of the Friends of Music in Vienna, singing in Columbia's album is the society conducted by Brahms himself from 1871 to 1874. It is also the society which gave the first performance of part of the Requiem in December, 1867, not the first complete reading, as stated in Columbia's advertising. The first complete performance came in Leipzig in 1869.

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, accompanying the chorus, is one of the world's venerable symphonic aggregations. Herbert von Karajan is now one of that orchestra's regular conductors, having risen through the excellent training obtainable in Germany's municipal opera houses.

Ten years ago Karajan was directors of the Aachen Opera. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Hans Hotter are two of the Vienna Opera's finest young singers today. Hotter will be remembered by many record fans as the admirable Wotan in the greater part of Act II of Die Walkure.

Shaw, on the other hand, comes to the music with neither tradition nor venerable institutions. He conducts 41 members of his famous chorus, and 58 orchestral players. His soloists are prominent young American singers.

An Opinion

THE results for my taste: Hotter is at present a finer singer and more mature artist than Pease, good as the latter is. The relatively high tessitura of the baritone solo writing presses Pease more than once. Steber's voice is intrinsically more beautiful than Schwarzkopf's, and that's saying a good deal. But Steber is a bit careful where the Viennese soprano soars with the music in warm fashion. Diction from all four is perfect.

The Vienna chorus is much too large for clear articulation of passages with motion, and sounds rather blurred. They have a warmth not always present in the Victor chorals, but Karajan indulges them in too many unindicated rubati. So too his orchestra, having a fine rich glow for much of the music, lacks a clarity of phrasing which is constantly evident in Shaw's version.

Tempi are consistently slower in the Columbia set; the funeral march in the second movement barely crawls, though it is about Toscanini's pace for this section five years ago. Total difference in pace is illustrated in the fact that Columbia uses 20 sides for the work where Shaw takes 18 without rushing.

Thus, while recognizing merits in both sets, and wishing that I could combine the best points of each, I would have to choose the Victor set. Nor is it a small item that the cost of Victor's set is $3.25 less than Columbia's. Both albums include full program notes and text.

PAUL HUME.

Ida's Tall One Got Her a Job

LIES, from Page 7

who had deserted me, and three children at home crying for food."

The man scoffed. She looked too young.

"Then I pretended to break down," Ida went on. "I said that I really lived with my mother, who was too sick to work for a living. I told him we were starving."

The casting director gave her a job as an extra. Ida told her father she had found a clerical position.

Grid Tactics Helpful

JOHN WAYNE literally charged his way into the motion picture scene. In 1928 the big young man was starring on the gridiron for USC and working summers as a grip at movie studios. When Director John Ford, an ex-football player himself, challenged John to try and block him, Wayne obliged.

"We both kneeled down," he explained, "and when I charged, Ford sidestepped and tripped me flat on my face in the gravel. On the second try I spun around with my leg high and clipped Ford across the chest. That time he was the one that tumbled."

The incident triggered a friendship that is still strong today. When Wayne left USC, Ford arranged a secret test for him. He has been climbing ever since.

Sponge Sculpture Opens Eyes Of Even Blase New Yorkers

Arline Wingate leans back in her couch to complete a sketch. Spotted around her are several of her figures sculpted in sponge

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Sponge sculpture is the newest wrinkle in art. It's an eye-opener even in this city, which has seen sculptors work in wood, stone, metal, wire, plaster, pastry and ice and once saw fur used to line a teacup.

The new art form was devised by Arline Wingate, red-haired young matron, native New Yorker, long-time pupil of Archipenko and a frequent exhibitor in more traditional mediums. The Argent Galleries showed her group.

Miss Wingate, tired of the city, was taking a vacation in Connecticut when she hit on the idea of using masses of pine cones for life-size sculpture. The idea hit right back, for the cones bruised her fingers. She wracked her brains for a more pliant medium, and came up with sponge.

She has been developing her procedure for several months. She buys Mediterranean sponges from 9 to 12 inches through. They come a dirty brown; she bleaches them to a pale yellow. She dyes them any color she wishes, then cuts them up. About 40 hunks or slices, wired or glued around a frame of quarter-inch square rods or smaller wires, make one life-size figure.

Sponge cuts easily with a razor, she says. Sometimes she trims with scissors.

She cuts the foundation rods with a saw, bends them in a vise, dyes the original sponges in a bathtub. Twelve to 14 sponges are used in one figure. They cost as much as the usual materials; but where a stone statue would weigh at least 200 pounds, one in sponge, framework and all, amounts to 3 pounds.

Miss Wingate takes advantage of the variations in sponge texture to make her surfaces interesting. The dyes, bright green, scarlet or yellow, are absorbed unevenly enough to add to that interest. The original sponge will last a couple of lifetimes, she thinks, but she is trying to develop a hardener to preserve it even longer.

The figures sway easily, like calder mobiles. If they get dusty, they can be cleaned with a vacuum blower. They ought to go well with soap sculpture.

New Series of Books Called 'Masters in Art'

Hyperion Press has started a new series of little art books called **Masters in Art.** Each book contains reproductions of the most noted paintings of one master artist with a short life story. The first four off the press are Degas, Van Gogh, Renoir and El Greco. Distributed by Crown Publishers at 50 cents each and well worth it.

College Inn

Tax Darkens Oldest U. S. Night Spot

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—The pop of firecrackers will drown out the dying gasp of College Inn, which calls itself the oldest night club in the country. It will quit business tomorrow night.

Three generations of guys and gals from all parts of the country drank, dined and danced at the broad, low-ceiled cavern in the basement of the Sherman Hotel.

It is 46 years old. But it isn't dying of old age.

Ernest Byfield, president of the hotel, says the lights are being turned off as "a protest against the cabaret tax." This 20 per cent tax, he adds, "prevents us from operating successfully."

There is a possibility that the night club will be reopened later, Byfield says. But that will depend on several factors, including the future fate of the tax.

ALMOST as much a landmark as the College Inn itself is Karl Marx, the night club's clown, and patrons who have visited the spot in the last 12 years will remember his light-bulb nose (it really lights up) and his way of insinuating himself with the ladies.

Karl has gotten surefire laughs night after night for 12 years by waiting until a girl and her escort were about to step onto the dance floor, then stepping between them. When the girl turned, usually with her arms out ready to dance, she'd find herself in his baggy, neon-lighted embrace.

"My plans are already made," Karl said. "I'm going back to my old love—the fair circuit—this summer, and I'll probably go into a hotel in Louisville, Atlanta or Houston in the fall."

BYFIELD'S father, Joseph, opened the place in 1902. He called it the College Inn. It was patterned after rathskellers where Heidelberg collegians bent elbows in a student prince setting.

But the motif has been changed a half dozen times, and the music from sweet to hot to sweet.

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Here Are Some Tips On Snapshot Contests

By Irving Desfor

NOW is the time for all good amateur photographers to get contest conscious, if they haven't done so already. Many newspapers feature the photo contest in their weekend editions and offer various prizes. The weekly winners then have a further chance to compete in national awards where the prize money is almost large enough to be mistaken for a radio quiz show.

It won't hurt to repeat a few of the basic rules in submitting prints so that your efforts may receive the kindest attention from the swamped editors.

First and foremost you must have a picture, a good picture. Be a severe judge and make sure your photo is interesting to others (not relatives), tells a worthwhile story or is good to look at. Simplicity in composition is the keynote. Converge on the point of interest and eliminate all non-essentials.

We'll skip the volumes that could be written at this point and assume that you do have a picture that fits in one of these four classes: (1) babies and children; (2) teen-agers and adults; (3) scenes and still life, and (4) animal life.

The most acceptable entrant to all editors is an 8 by 10 inch glossy print. Negatives should not be submitted, but must be available later on should your photo prove to be a winner.

Don't send stained, spotted or cracked prints. Don't dig up old pictures. Do write in ink, on the back of the photo, all the information an editor might want to know—your name and address are most important. Typewriting and pencil markings on the back are likely to show through and mar the glossy surface. Captions attached to the print may get separated from it.

With your lens on a subject, and an eye on a contest, be sure you get the name and address of any person that appears in your photo. You'll need their written consent before you are eligible for any national awards if you have a winner.

By The Associated Press

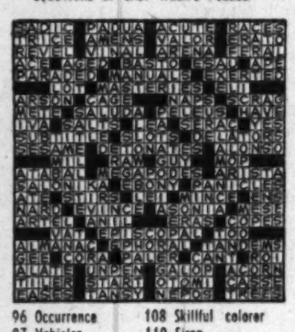
ACROSS

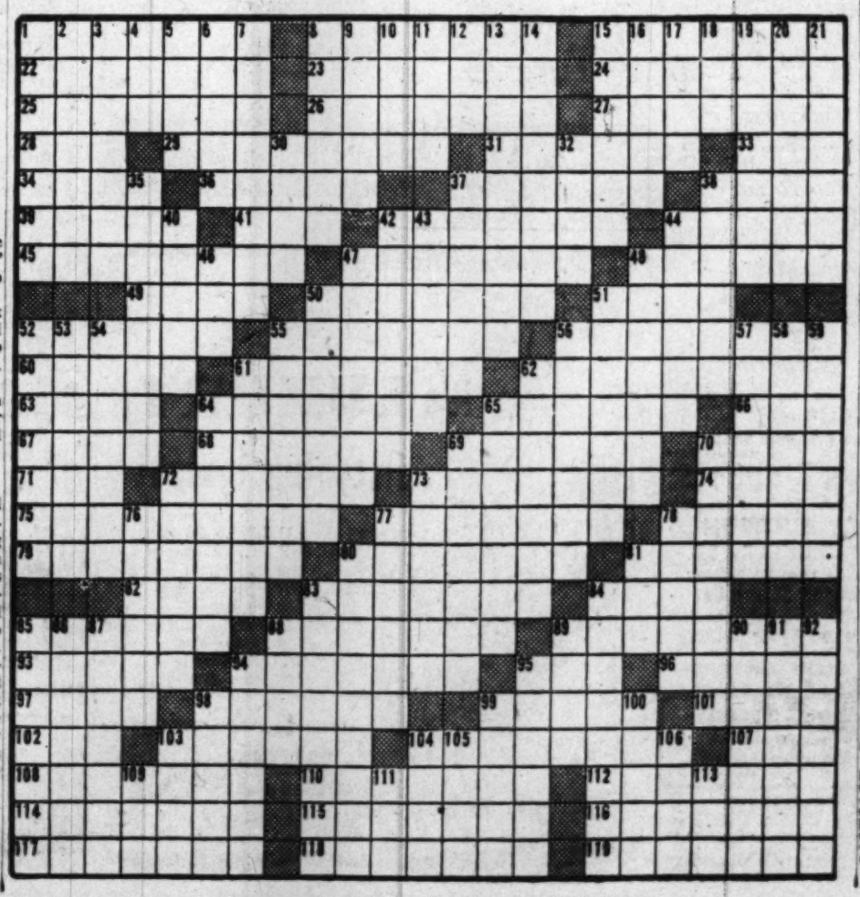
1 Desired eagerly
8 Stranded
15 Greek rulers
22 Greenness
23 Slope
24 Of a grove
25 Marginal note
26 U. S. Army rifles
27 Lineament
28 Of that animal
29 Raise higher
31 Performers
33 First mother
34 Medical term for fat
36 Struck
37 Gastropod mollusks
38 A herring
39 The spider bugs
41 Ones in power
42 Condescended
44 Meat
45 Mathematical limit of value
47 Attics
48 Cordial
49 Tunes
50 Tillers
51 Rend
52 Is not able
55 Falcons
56 Enchanting
60 Violently
61 Small pilchard
62 Reaper
63 Soaks
64 An amylene
65 Paddled
66 Sail of a windmill
67 Genus of herbs
68 Cargo
69 Central American liquid measure
70 Seaweed
71 A tree
72 Small portable organs
73 Neglects
74 Prejudice
75 Without a keel
77 Countries on N. African coast
78 Container
79 Mix with a gland fluid
80 Rouses to action
81 Stretched the neck
82 Peel
83 Carnivorous mammals
84 Debts
85 Beautiful
88 University
89 Real Estate
93 Uncloses
94 Of Italian marshes
95 Perceive
96 Occurrence
97 Vehicles
98 Border
99 Small herring
101 Rest
102 A wing
103 Sports followers
104 Pertaining to tears
107 Stitch
108 Skillful colorer
110 Siren
112 A copper arsenate
114 Sanction
115 Shackling
116 Dweller
117 Kelp
118 Unites firmly
119 Dry

DOWN

1 Answered the purpose
2 Position in fencing
3 Thrive
4 Small fishes
5 Wife of Boaz
6 Iroquoian Indians
7 Bounds
8 Angles
9 Growing out
10 Measure of land
11 Social group
12 Hebrew measure
13 Imperils
14 Discourses
15 Embrace
16 Gazes
17 Candlenut trees
18 Decay
19 More merciless
20 Reward of labor
21 Oozy
30 Last
32 Bonds
35 Theory of Greek literary style
37 Sound-producing apparatus
38 Startles
40 Airplane: Fr.
42 Loved one
43 Weasel
44 Dreaded
46 Knack
47 Flower pots
48 Lifters
50 Productive
51 Guttural
52 Water bottles
53 Famous racing yacht
54 Unassumed
55 Precept
56 Lopes
57 European native
58 Old prison
59 Lubricated
61 Long, rolling wave
62 Airplane shelters
64 Complete
65 Short rifle
69 Retinue
70 Polishing substance
72 Opponents
73 Secure
76 Mellows
77 German City
78 A French liqueur
80 City in Maryland
81 Hint
83 An Asiatic language
84 Visionaries
85 Stations
86 A yellow chalcedony
87 Porch
88 String
89 Persian elf
90 Ocean shore
91 Abyssinian bananas
92 A grade of oysters
94 Gasped
95 Small shoots
98 Billiard shot
99 Fragrance
100 A measure of Cuba
103 Flame
104 Smooth
105 A measure of Iceland
106 A defect in speech
109 Draw after
111 Gypsy husband
113 Nothing

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





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Theaters Marked ★ Air-Conditioned
Matinee Today at All Theaters

★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5505
Jack Carson, Janis Paige in "ROMANCE ON HIGH SEAS" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Charles Starrett in "WEST OF SONORO" at 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Spencer Tracy, "STATE OF UNION" at 3:30, 5:45, 9:30.

★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave, N.W. WO. 2400
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard in "UNCONQUERED" at 1:00, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Tim Holt in "GUNS OF HATE" at 1:15, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45. Tom Conway in "13 LEAD SOLDIERS" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

★BEVERLY 15th and F N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard in "UNCONQUERED" at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Peggy Cummins in "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45
Spencer Tracy, "STATE OF UNION" at 2:10 3:40, 9:10. William Bendix, "TWO MUGGS FROM BROOKLYN," 1:00, 4:35, 8:00.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500
Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
William Boyd in "DEAD DON'T DREAM" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. HAL ROACH COMEDY CARNIVAL at 2:30, 5:50, 9:05.

★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "STATE OF UNION" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Peggy Cummins, "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35 7:40, 9:40.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter in "HOMECOMING" 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett in "GREEN MILL," 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
William Elliott in "OLD LOS ANGELES" at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35. John Calvert in "DEVIL'S CARGO" at 2:45, 5:25, 8:15.

★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard in "UNCONQUERED" at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra in "MIRACLE OF THE BELLS" at 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

★TAKOMA 4th & Butternut GE. 4312
Bette Davis in "WINTER MEETING" at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.

★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HOMECOMING" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HOMECOMING" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Dick Powell, Signe Hasso, "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

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KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Ext. N. J. & Md. Ave. WA. 9300
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today, Tomor.—Clark Gable, Lana Turner—Anne Baxter, John Hodiak in "HOMECOMING" at 1, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2 P. M. Enjoy 7x9 feet large screen television in our lounge!

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WAs 9746—Two Hits
Air-Conditioned — Today — Tomor—Dick Powell, Signe Hasso in "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH"; also Clifton Webb, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Young in "SITTING PRETTY"—Last Complete Show 8—Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2 p.m.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Free Parking Hyatts. 0053
Air-Conditioned. Today—Tomor — Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS"; plus Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, Popeye and Goofy. Holiday Matinee Tomorrow 2 P. M.
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World's Heavyweight Championship Fight Films—Second Fight
Today—Tomorrow

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
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MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mart. 9075
Air-Conditioned. Today—Tomorrow—Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea in "BLACK BART." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:25. Tues.-Wed.—Judy Garland, Gene Kelly in "THE PIRATE." Thurs.-Fri.—Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes "THE MATING OF MILLIE" Sat.—"SONG OF IDAHO"; also "MARK OF ZORRO."

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Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan
"BLACK BART" (Color)
Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"NIGHT SONG"
Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon
"BILL AND COO" (Color)
Bird Picture
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 0616
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"
June Allyson, Van Johnson
"UNDER COLORADO SKIES"
Monte Hale
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C ST. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
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Double Feature
"INTRIGUE"
George Raft, June Havoc
"CURLEY"
Larry Olsen, Frances Rafferty
Matinee at 1 P. M.

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Clark Gable, Lana Turner
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Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "HOMECOMING"
At 1:52, 4:27, 7:02, 9:37

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road LUdlow 2434
Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn, Burl Ives in "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" in Technicolor
At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. TR. 1000.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, John Hodiak, Anne Baxter in "HOMECOMING"
At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TRinidad 3700
Fred MacMurray in "MIRACLE OF THE BELLS" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. Lincoln 9193
Double Feature—Jackie Cooper and Jackie Coogan in "FRENCH LEAVE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. James Warren in Zane Grey's "SUNSET PASS" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55.

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"THE TIMBER TRAIL"
Lynne Roberts, Monte Hale

CENTRE Fairfington Temple 1040
"HOMECOMING"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner

SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2580 Parkfairfax
"UNCONQUERED"
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
Air-Conditioned
"BLACK NARCISSUS"
Deborah Kerr, David Farrar

McLEAN McLean, Va. Free Parking
Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman "RELENTLESS" (Technicolor). 7 and 9 p. m.

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Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1450
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Peggy Cummins, Chas. Coburn
Also Louis and Walcott Fight

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Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten

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"UNCONQUERED"
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. OX. 0444
"UNCONQUERED"
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard

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Radio in Review

Can Writers Be Comical?

Here are the voices as well as the brains of A. B. C.'s "Comedy Writers Show"—tonight, WMAL, 10 o'clock. Left to right: Johnny Murray, who writes for Red Skelton; Sid Fields, for Eddie Cantor; Leonard Stern, for Abbott and Costello; Roger price, for Bob Hope

By John Crosby

"THE Comedy Writers Show," which you'll find on the American Broadcasting Co. (WMAL) at 10 p. m. on Sundays, brings into the open the men behind some of radio's more celebrated comedians, a risky enterprise. These are the men who are generally kept securely locked in a dungeon, forbidden the nourishing warmth of publicity.

There are four of these comedy writers. Leonard Stern is a writer for Abbott and Costello. This will come as a surprise to many who thought Abbott and Costello made it all up as they went along. Sid Fields is an important part of Eddie Cantor's brain, possibly the frontal lobe. Roger Price is part of that enormous stable of jokesmiths which carries the blue and egg-splashed silks of Bob Hope. Johnny Murray does the lines for Red Skelton.

The idea behind this show is simple and, I think, dangerous. It provides a glimpse behind the scenes, showing how a comedy show is put together. For my money, the assembling of, say, Red Skelton, is a process as disillusioning as the assembly of any blonde before her night out. These things shouldn't be exhibited, particularly on a national network. I note with some suspicion that all but one of the comedians whose writers are involved belong to N. B. C. rather than to A. B. C., which broadcasts the show. This may be a plot on the part of one network to undermine the principal source of income of another.

Take a Situation

THE four writers, spurred by a moderator named Ben Brady, a producer, are presented with a situation sent in by a celebrity. A comedienne—say, Joan Davis—is running for President. How would this be built into a comedy show? It's a situation that is certainly familiar to every comedy writer in radio, since virtually all comedians have taken a stab at politics this spring. They leaped into action, as follows:

"I've been stumping the country."

"You've been stumping the country?"

"Yeah. Wherever I went they couldn't figure out what I was."

"If you want to be President you'll have to get lots of publicity."

"I get lots of publicity. I got my face on 'Time.'"

"It looks like you didn't keep up the payments."

"If I get to be President I'm going to do something about this housing shortage. Why I know a woman who bought a prefabricated house from Sears Roebuck. Sears was living in one room and Roebuck in the other." (A joke I've heard on at least two programs prior to this. I recommend it be retired to stud).

"Why do they have national conventions in the summertime?"

"That's the only time the people don't notice the hot air."

Had enough?

Take Another

THERE was another situation that pertained to horse races. "I attend the races just for laughs. Yesterday I laughed away my car, my home and my wife." It's hard to identify any of these writers but I rather think that last one was produced by Bob Hope's.

The delivery of these chestnuts was appalling. It lacked that undiscriminating self-confidence with which your good comedian approaches any line, no matter how funny. Shreds of doubt were evident in each of these authors, and there is nothing that will deflate a joke faster than that.

I don't know if Joan Davis ever achieved the White House. I got awfully sleepy.

Vaudeville Is Back

MILTON BERLE'S formula for getting laughs is relatively simple. His jokes are frayed but he gives you twice as many as anyone else. Before you have time to inspect the origins of a Berle joke, three others are whistling past your ear. He has an astonishing faculty for retrieving jokes that fall flat, rewinding them and pelting them right back at you, sometimes two or three times. You laugh, bub, or else.

BERLE

The reason for bringing it up at this time is that Berle is master of ceremonies in a new and highly promising NBC television show called Texaco Star Theater and he's very good at it and very, very funny. As an emcee, Berle keeps up a barrage of what in my high school baseball-playing days we used to call the old pepper. The old pepper consisted of trite, spirited, morale-building remarks uttered by the infield in the general direction of the pitcher. ("Ya murderin' the bum! Ya got him swingin' like a garden gate!")

Berle's special twist to the old pepper is to convince the audience that it is being murdered, that the jugglers it just witnessed are easily the most sensational act in all show business and that it should demonstrate its proper appreciation. He gives the illusion of illimitable artistry where sometimes there isn't very much, and he can fill a stage by sheer volubility. It's a great gift and I think NBC had best hang on to Mr. B., who promises to be much better in television than he is in radio.

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Tops Today On the Air

Talks and Discussion

WEAM—1:45 p. m. Charles Parmer presents his "Congressman of the Year."

WTOP—2:45. Elmo Roper analyzes strength of Governor Dewey.

WRC—5. John K. M. McCaffery, the Rev. William C. Kernan and Merle Miller discuss Russell Janey's "The Miracle of the Bells."

WMAL—6:30. Earl Godwin with a new series of commentaries.

WINX—7:30. District Roundtable: "The Election of District of Columbia Delegates to National Political Conventions."

WOL—11:15. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a special Independence Day broadcast. Recorded.

Music

WGAY—10 a. m. Music from "The Emperor Waltz," with Bing Crosby.

WQQW—noon. Billings, "Be Glad Then America." The Madrigalists. Also Beethoven, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Also Blitzstein, "Airborne" Symphony. New York City Symphony, Leonard Bernstein conducting, with the Victor Chorale, Robert Shaw(narrator and choral director. Soloists, Charles Holland and Walter Scheff.

WRC—2 p. m. First Piano Quartet in a new series.

WOOK—6:30. Music from "Bloomer Girl," "Finian's Rainbow," "Inside U. S. A.," and "Look Ma, I'm Dancin'."

WINX—7:05. Benjamin Britten and Clifford Curzon on two pianos play an all-Britten program.

WQQW—7:30. Haydn, Symphony No. 88 in G. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony.

WASH-FM—9. Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue." Also Grofe, "Grand Canyon Suite."

WTOP—9. Watergate Concert. Dorothy Maynor guest artist.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2 p. m. Baseball. Washington at New York.

WINX—4:30. "Peter Ibbetsen," with Ronald Colman as narrator.

WRC—6:30. Lionel Barrymore and Betty Garrett.

WWDC—7. The Ave Maria Hour and a story of St. Paul the Apostle.

FM for England

London, July 3 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corp. has started building England's first frequency modulation transmitter. The experimental station is expected to be the forerunner of a number of transmitters.

Want to Be Star? Then Be Your Own Boss

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—To dreamy young ladies in high school who long to be movie stars, Edana Romney should serve as a perfect inspiration.

At 26 she is a combination of actress-writer-producer with a hit picture she made in Paris called "Corridor of Mirrors." A dozen years ago in Johannesburg, South Africa, she was an awkward, fat kid with pigtails who "wanted to be something."

What she lacked in allure she made up for in nerve. Miss Romney, at the ripe old age of 14, gate-crashed the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. She airily announced she was 16, the required age. It must have been one of her best performances. She not only got in; she got a scholarship.

Her methods have not changed

basically—but her luck wasn't always that good. "It usually happened," she says now, "that when I made the rounds, the part I was after was cast the day before." Her appearances were brief and bucolic in companies touring the provinces and little theaters far from London.

Miss Romney's youthful hopes, which one imagines must have been rather like those of Orson Welles' didn't crystallize into steady focus until she met a writer named Rudolph Cartier.

They decided the only way movies could be as they visualized they should be—and that was starring Edana Romney—was to have their own company. Their aim was not only art for art's sake but art for everybody's sake.

In what Miss Romney describes as their "sorrow and sausage" period they wrote "Corridor of Mirrors," a heavily jewelled fantasy. England's movie moguls liked the script but couldn't see the co-authoress as a movie actress. Cartier and Romney wouldn't budge. She was not only the partner in this venture—she was the product they wanted to launch. She was going to be THE star or there wasn't going to be a cinema.

"We were out of work for seven years," Miss Romney recalls.

She lived in movie houses. "I saw movies seven or eight times each. I watched shots, tried to figure why they did it that way, watched where the laughs were and why." She taught herself how to produce a motion picture from sitting in the audience.

She and Cartier miraculously raised $800,000, hired all unknown artists except the co-star, Eric Portman, and opened up their bag of tricks in an unheated Paris motion picture studio. You can see their breaths in the picture. But they have a hit.

What Gives Crosby and Hope That Ham-and-Eggs Aspect?

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, July 3 (AP).—Back in the dark days of 1931, a jug-eared band vocalist from Tacoma met a budding young comic from Cleveland on New York's 48th st.

Thus began one of the most famous combinations in show business history.

Harry L. (Bing) Crosby and Leslie T. (Bob) Hope, who had been introduced by a mutual friend near the Friars Club, met again a year later. They were playing a date at the Capitol Theater in New York. Weary of the four-shows-daily grind, the pair worked up comedy routines, springing new gags with every show. They played well together, but after the engagement their careers speeded in different directions.

Both landed in Hollywood at Paramount Studio, and in 1939 they played together for the second time. It was called "Road to Singapore."

Today, Hope is the Nation's topmost clown and Crosby is the No. 1 troubador. They are as firmly associated together as ham and eggs or Scotch and soda.

"I think it's our faces that help the combination," Bob told me on the "Sorrowful Jones" set. "They go well with each other. In fact, we look better side-by-side than apart."

Different People

PSYCHOLOGISTS may cite more scientific reasons, but I'd venture that Bing and Bob combine so well because of their different personalities. They both have great senses of humor and they both love golf. The similiarity ends there.

Bob thrives on excitement. He is constantly on-stage, cracking wise and entertaining any audience he finds. He often talks about vacations, but he never stays on them long.

Bing is easy-going. His humor is sly, his manner quiet. He can remain silent for long periods of time. Whereas Hope enjoys being in the stream of life, Bing often seeks the solitude of Western ranches and mountain streams.

Jane Pickens will be the singing star of a new show which starts at 5:30 p. m. today over WRC

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 4, 1948 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30 8:30. Seattle, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; David Rose, 8:05. News, 7, 8; Meth. Hour, 8:30.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30 Liebert 6:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus Coast to Coast on a Bus	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries News Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate Report from U. N. Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Israel Message Israel Message Southernaires Southernaires	Highlights of Bible (Dr. F. Stamm) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review Les Sand Spotlight Review Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tris Coffin Bright Land Hour of Faith Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Art Brown Art Brown Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Christ Episcopal Church	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	Howard K. Smith The Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Western Music For'n Reporter On Trial On Trial	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Breakfast In Washington Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Ed. Hart Forum Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Am'r'ca's Future Editor at Home Sunday Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	William Shirer The Chapel Hour Contemporary Music	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	Doorway to Life Doorway to Life Tell It Again Tell It Again
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Melod. Moments Society Spotlite Mr. President Mr. President	Piano Quartet Piano Quartet RCA Show RCA Show	Showtune Time Showtune Time Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Vaudeville Isn't Dead Eddy Howard Eddy Howard	Baseball Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y.	You Are There You Are There Joseph C. Harsch Public Opinion
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Changing World Fed. Spotlight Treasury Band Treasury Band	Eddy Howard Eddy Howard One Man's Family One Man's Family	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Life Begins at Eighty	News; Kaye Sammy Kaye You Review the Movies	Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y. Wash. at N. Y.	CBS Sym. Orch. CBS Sym. Orch. CBS Sym. Orch. CBS Sym. Orch.
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Think'g Allow'd String Orchestra Milton Cross Opera Album	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	New Scores and Anchores New Scores and Anchores	CBS Sym. Orch. CBS Sym. Orch. Seeds of Liberty Seeds of Liberty
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Personal Autograph Counterspy Counterspy	Author Meets Critics Jane Pickens Jane Pickens	Under Arrest Under Arrest What Makes You Tick	News; Children's Playhouse Perry Como Perry Como	News and Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals of the South	Jay Carmody Here's to You Carle Comes Calling
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Hope of Peace Concert Music	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters Those Websters Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Morgan Salute to Fourth	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	I Love Advent. I Love Advent. Wayne King Wayne King	Let's Talk Hollywood Summer Theater Summer Theater	Mystery Playhouse The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Symphony of Melody	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Blondie Blondie
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Robert Shaw Chorale RFD America RFD America	Mediation Board Mediation Board Jimmy Fidler News and Sports	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Man Called X; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Superstition Superstition	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Meet Me at Parky's It's a Living It's a Living	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Guest Star Here's to Vets Naval Reserve Land Be Bright	Watergate Concert Watergate Concert Watergate Concert Watergate Concert
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Comedy Writers Comedy Writers Jimmy Fidler We Care	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Haunting Hour Haunting Hour Reflections Reminiscing	World News Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	World Front World Front News; Church of God	Hollywood Showcase Escape Escape
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Lee Dayton Lee Dayton Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Wm. Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music; News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Church in W'dw'd Church in W'dw'd	Headlines, Bylines Barclay Allen Tex Beneke Tex Beneke

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WEAM (1290) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc) Operates 5 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 248—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 8 a. m. to midnight.

TELEVISION EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Coming Attractions, 7:30. News, 7:50. Author Meets Critics, 8. Try and Do It, 8:30.
WTTG (Channel 5). Concert Hall, 6. Films, 6:30. Children's Crusade, 6:45. Original Amateur Hour, 7.
WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and music, 8:30. "Scrapbook Junior," 6. Bud Lyriel, 6:30. Music, 7. "Long Shot," 8. Ed Sullivan, 9:30.

The Washington Philatelist

What's This? Another Commemorative Stamp?

By William M. Stuart

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL has authorized the issue of a special commemorative postage stamp honoring the youth of America. Philatelists, much surprised, are questioning the issue of such a stamp. Several bills for new stamps were passed during the recent session of Congress and while postal officials expressed chargrin at so many new issues, declaring the need for such did not exist, official sanction is now being given to another stamp rather high-sounding in name, with no explanation as to why it is to be brought out.

As has been stated time after time, all new stamps will always be purchased by collectors and the public generally. With the 1948 stamp program of rather large proportion—the exact status not having yet been announced—why does the Postoffice Department insist on issuing additional stamps?

Organized philately, through national and local societies, has registered strong protest to the department against so many issues. Congressional committees also have received appeals from collectors who assert there is danger to the hobby in so many new stamps. It is to be hoped some influence will prevail to halt the issue of apparently so many unnecessary stamps.

THE SEVENTH MEETING of the Capital City Post Card Collectors Club was held on Monday evening in the Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., President Newsom in the chair. This was the last session of the club for the summer. Next meeting will be held early in September.

The annual directory and year book of the Society of Philatelic Americans has been issued. Besides the list of all members, the book contains the officers, branch societies, regional representatives and other society matters.

The annual election of officers of the Silver Spring Philatelic Society was held on June 24 with the following result: President, Albert S. Cake; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Medbery; secretary, John L. Kessinger; treasurer, Jackson A. Kessinger, and trustee for three years, Warren C. Summers. The club meets the second and fourth Thursday evenings in the board room of the County Building, Silver Spring, Md.

At the annual meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple the following officers were elected: President, Ellery Denison; vice president, E. P. Anderson; executive secrtary, C. C. Van Vechten; recording secretary, John S. Costello; treasurer, C. H. Lambrette, and trustees, William M. Stuart, Henry Gabriel and Ernest Woodhouse. Next meeting will be in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., on Tuesday evening.

August 1 the 1948 series of revenue stamps will be placed on sale at the agency of the Internal Revenue Service, Room 100[illegible] Revenue Building. The 1945 motor vehi[illegible], for September has been removed from the list.

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The Headmaster

Reform Still Plows Ahead In England

By Fred M. Hechinger

LONDON (Delayed).—In Britain school reform, inaugurated in 1944, has been forging ahead steadily, without fanfare or show.

On the surface the scene seems almost unchanged as compared to a year ago this time, when I made my last survey. But crowds visit an exhibit in London every day to look at models of shiny new schools which British communities are determined to build as soon as materials and labor are available. Many have been completed; many more have been begun, and the blueprints for others are regarded as sacred pledges to the younger generation.

Considering Britain's economic plight, the figures to be spent for educational buildings alone are impressive. Four hundred and twelve million dollars have been allocated for elementary and secondary schools only. In 1946 a little over a million was spent in the initial effort; 1947 saw an increase to almost 12 million. The budget for 1948 has been set at a one-year record of more than 85 million dollars.

With these funds, plus the huge addition of local education tributes, 404 new public schools have by this time been completed and 566 old schools were enlarged and modernized.

2½ Million Meals

AT PRESENT 2½ million school meals are served to British children, and that number is expected to go up to four million eventually.

The fees collected for the school meal are purely nominal, amounting to about 25 cents per week. But even that token payment is dropped in all cases of financial hardship. In addition, every British school child continues to receive a daily, "compulsory" glass of free milk.

At the same time, Britain is coming close to beating the teacher shortage which loomed menacingly only three years ago.

By 1949 some 40,000 teachers will have been trained, enough to close the gap and permit teacher training to return to routine procedure.

By 1949 Britain's new teachers will have been trained at 50 emergency colleges, will have completed their intensified practice teaching and will have entered Britain's school system without having passed a single examination, except the test of personal aptitude for teaching and the constant scrutiny by teachers and classmates.

Shortage of Women

ONE of the current problems of British education is the shortage of women in elementary schools. Like in America, their standing—both economically and socially—has long been "underprivileged." With the wartime emancipation of women and their new opportunities in jobs and professions in almost every field, many girls are reluctant to teach in the lower grades.

With the influx of wartime babies about to set a record enrollment for the elementary schools, a special "recruiting drive" is being carried out to induce girls to enter the emergency teacher training scheme and collect seniority rights, not only on their actual free training period, but on any type of war service, whether in the armed forces or in the factories.

While Britain continues to build up her new mass education system, an amusing and very important argument is slowly reaching its climax. Ever since 1944 one school of thought has advocated the uniform high school, leading to one kind of final diploma after completion of a standard course which all children would attend. The "opposition" argues that the uniform school would seriously depress the standard of education by pressing everybody into the same basic pattern without regard to personal ability. They, too, favor "education for all," but advocate three "streams"—academic, scientific and vocational—in which youngsters are to be educated according to their individual talents.

An important political argument has entered that educational debate. The left wing accuses the advocates of "selective" education by "streams" of being reactionary and of attempting to set up an elite system. But recently a doctrinaire socialist stopped to think things over in rather embarrassed silence, when he was told: "The capitalist United States of America are the principal proponent of your so-called socialist uniform school. The runner-up along the same lines, to be sure, is the Soviet Union. But practice has shown the system far from ideal."

Sensible Way Out

AT PRESENT Britain is taking the most sensible way out. Every local education authority is permitted to set up its own system. Eventually it is hoped that the results will determine the final decision, ruling out political considerations altogether.

Around the Bridge Table

Open Pairs Play Today In Carvel Hall Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

COUPS and squeezes make another Fourth glorious down in Annapolis where bridge fans spend the holidays in the traditional manner, at a tournament . . . The event is the eleventh annual Carvel Hall Championships, under the joint auspices of the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues.

Play began Friday and will end tomorrow. Open pairs play today. Life Masters W. E. McKenney and Peter Leventritt, New York, are defenders of that title. Local interest centers around the Monday match for foursomes in which a District team is one of three defenders. The most-recent Life Master is captain of our lineup, J. J. Parish, the 133d expert to qualify for the Hall of Bridge Fame. Other members of the team are Mrs. Marianne Boschan, Mrs. Sybil Newlands, and C. C. Johnson. The codefenders are "all-Lifer" foursomes that include super-experts. America's top-rankers, Charles H. Goren, played last year but his entry had not been received when we went to press.

FIRST session results in the Washington Bridge League's annual "Individual" was a well-guarded secret, both sections going through the finals on June 30 without knowledge of anybody's standing. When the scores was posted it was too late for "shooting," a technique sometimes employed by those out of the running. Extension of the protest period until July 7 continues the suspense for another week; these first-round scores, however, are now official:

W. A. Poissant led the masters' section with 140½ match points; second, Col. E. B. Gray, 135½, Charles Geier, 133; Col. G. A. Seabourne and James Lazard tied for fourth place with 130. Fourty-four players competed in this section.

In the junior group of 52 entries Wessal Stewart was top with 200½. H. W. Steinbach had 193½, Ben Bendett, 192½, Mrs. L. S. Lassisse, 191, Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 189½.

As usual the grapevine had its facts straight—the Federal Bridge League is changing its night, also its address, as of August 2. During July it will conform to the published schedule. These announcement were made by President Kathan during the June master point game. New meeting place chosen is the ball room at 2600—16th st., (corner of Euclid) popularly known as the Pink Palace. At that address, Federal night will be Monday . . .Winners June 29, Dr. A. J. Steinberg-Stone; Mrs. W. Stewart-Miss V. Kinnard.

Fans planning to attend the Summer Nationals opening in Chicago on July 31 are asked to contact Dr. W. H. Gorton, local chairman for that event. His report to the ACBL is due on July 10.

Another master point game on this week's schedule will be held Thursday evening at the La Salle studios.

At the Connecticut Ave. Club, Sunday, first, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas, second Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan.

La Salle Studios Monday, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Ida Terrant, Lynn Carrier and W. A. Johnson. Runners-up, Miss Kinnard, W. R. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhuby.

It Holds Seminary Together

Ivy Does More Than Lend 'Air'

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 3 (AP).—The ivy that enfolds the buildings on "the holy hill" does more than give them a historic dignity, a visitor once remarked; it keeps them from falling down. This somewhat exaggerated appraisal of the physical plant of the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia here does, nevertheless, point up a fact. For many years virtually every dollar of the limited funds available to the seminary have been used to prepare the largest possible number of students for the clergy. The physical property, accordingly, has suffered.

BISHOP GOODMAN

But something is being done about it. The 29 graduates who left "the holy hill" last month can expect "home" to have a more modern look at the next homecoming.

As the oldest and largest Episcopal seminary in the United States, the Alexandria institution is expected to lead the way in providing more clerical leadership for the growing denomination. Church leaders point with considerable concern to the fact that while the number of Episcopal communicants increased between 1900 and 1947 from 714,575 to 1,612,090 the number of clergymen increased only from 5011 to 5272. And during the recent war years while 625 were ordained, 825 went into retirement, a loss of 200.

The clergy was spread far too thin; an estimated 1500 parish churches in the United States were without a rector.

Time to Approve

THE TIME, then, the Virginia Seminary's board of trustees reasoned, had come to devote more attention to the physical plant, to keep it from falling apart, and to provide for an expanded student body.

Presently there is dormitory space at the seminary for only 52 students but about 112 were in training there at the close of the term last month. Old St. George's Hall, a dormitory built in 1856, has been condemned as unsafe and razed. And gone were the quarters for 50 others.

The seemingly impossible housing situation was solved because 72 students, studying theology under the GI Bill of Rights, found accommodations for themselves and their families off campus in nearby Parkfairfax. But that only solved an emergency problem.

The continuing problem was this: The church was short of clergymen and Virginia seminary had been able to accept only one in five applicants for want of adequate dormitory space.

Quietly, and without fanfare and promotion, a building fund drive was launched—the first such drive since Virginia Theological was founded 125 years ago by a group which included Francis Scott Key. The primary goal was for $660,000 to build four dormitory units, rehabilitate four buildings more than a century old, recondition the faculty houses and install the necessary plumbing and heating facilities.

Last January the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, D.D., Bishop of Virginia and president of the seminary board of trustees, broke ground for the first of the dormitories. At that time less than half of the goal had been realized.

The graduates last week heard that the goal was in sight; three fourths of the $660,000 had been raised.

Jointly Owned

THE seminary is jointly owned by four Episcopal dioceses—Virginia, southern Virginia, southwest Virginia and West Virginia.

The principal building is Aspinwall Hall whose gilded cross can be seen from many parts of Alexandria. It was built in 1858 with funds given by William H. and John L. Aspinwall of New York. To the north is Bohlen Hall, a dormitory built by John Bohlen of Philadelphia the following year. South of Aspinwall is Meade Hall, erected as a memorial to Bishop William Meade, the third Bishop of Virginia, and one of the seminary's founders.

The history of the seminary, in a sense, parallels the history of the Episcopal Church in the United States. Most of the foreign mission fields of the church were established and developed by men who studied for the ministry at Alexandria.

Seven years after the founding of the seminary the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1830 established its first mission field in Greece.

Last week—118 years later—a priest of the Greek Orthodox Church walked among the trees on "the holy hill." He was the Very Rev. Germanus Psallidakis, a chaplain on leave from the Greek army, taking graduate work. He has been here for more than a year.

Nobody Entered

Champaign, Ill., (AP).—College students who used to need money once in a while before the war, are spurning $100 and $50 cash prizes these days. The University of Illinois is unable to award cash prizes for an essay contest simply because no entries were received. The subject—"Is Individual Thrift Outmoded?"

Human Relations Research

Delaware, Ohio.—An educational study fund to encourage research into human relations in industry, to be known as the James J. Nance Award, has been presented to Ohio Wesleyan University by executives and employes of Hotpoint, Inc., it was announced today by Dr. C. E. Ficken, acting president of the university.

The fund will provide a cash award of $200 annually for five years to the junior class student in the department of business administration for the thesis showing the best original research into human relations in industry.

The scholarship will be established with the 1948-'49 junior class.

Problems of Growing Older Studied

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Problems of growing older will be studied in a unique Institute on Aging at the University of Michigan July 20, 21 and 22. Welfare officers, social workers, ministers, educators, personnel officers, psychologists and recreation leaders are being invited.

The program will include topics on biological changes in advancing age, psychological and mental health, living arrangements for older persons, employability and economic security.

The institute is a result of the growing awareness of the problems of persons past middle age, who comprise an increasingly large proportion of the population, according to Clark Tibbits, coordinator of the institute.

Course for Teachers

A new course, planned especially in the interest of teachers of the very young—kindergarten through the first two years of school—has been added to the schedule of the summer session of Teachers College, St. John's University, Brooklyn.

The course is a comprehensive study of the methods and procedures in early childhood education. The session closes August 13.

Install Gas Turbine

Troy, N. Y.—The department of mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has installed an educational gas turbine, the first of its kind anywhere, to provide student engineers with a first-hand study of the type of power now used to drive jet planes and, eventually, locomotives and ships.

Designed and built by the General Electric Co., with the aid of R. I. P. staff members, the new gas turbine is expected to become standard instructional equipment in engineering schools.

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NORTH BEACH, MD.—Sun-warmed vacationers, and some picnickers mixed in, enjoy the sands at North-Chesapeake Beach, where swimming, fishing and dancing are available about an hour's drive from Washington

Whistle Stopping

Plane Rate Cut Here-to-Mexico

By Orval Hopkins

A SPECIAL 21-day excursion fare for the summer from Washington to Mexico City and return is being put into effect by American Airlines. The regular round-trip of $274.50 including tax is being reduced to $227.50 for flights made before September 1 . . . The Chicago Railroad Fair, which opens July 20, will have among other attractions, Elsie, the Borden cow, and her calf Beauregard, which is a lot of bull, though but a youth . . . The AAA still wants to eliminate visas in travel to and from some countries. Russell E. Singer, an AAA satrap, says a bill that Senator Brewster was pushing before they let school out up on the Hill is "a genuine effort to encourage the free movement of proper persons to and from friendly countries." . . . Chautauqua Institution in western New York is marking its seventy-fifth anniversary this season.

FRESH from Cunard: A recently formed "Two Timers" club is open to passengers who have made two or more Atlantic crossings on either the Media or the Parthia. This is a very cozy spirit, but a two-timer is something else where I come from . . . The British Travel Association says space is available on most air flights scheduled to arrive in London before the opening of the Olympic games . . . Western Air Line has got up a newsreel project through which it will acquaint its presumably provincial employes in 12 Western States with other PPE's. The first city to be filmed is Ogden, Utah, and they could hardly have made a better choice . . . There's a soap box derby in Fayetteville, N. C., tomorrow, if that's your idea of some fun . . . The South Jersey Golf Association is holding a best ball tournament in Wildwood next Sunday . . . Edna Mae Stark writes in to observe firmly that hay-fever is unknown in Venezuela and Colombia. I don't see that that's anything to complain about . . . Eugene Van Wyk, a Thos. Cook & Sons man who has been to Africa recently, speaks of a Treetops Hotel, built in the upper branches of a gigantic tree overlooking a waterhole and salt lick, to which a great variety of wild animals come after dark.

GREAT SMOKY Mountain National Park is engaged with Yellowstone in a race to see which can attract the most tourists . . . The British, though operating under a considerable handicap, again are trekking to the continent. Each traveler is permitted to spend only about $140 in foreign countries, but the transportation cost is not deducted from this. So you can go, for instance, to Lucerne for seven days for $126, to Paris for 15 days for $120, or to Norway for two weeks for $136 . . . If you really think it's too warm, pop down to Portillo, Chile, where the winter sports are just getting started at a new hotel on an Andean Lake, 3000 feet above the sea. Boy, fetch my snow goose and my bear hug.

IF YOU'RE at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N. H., next Saturday you'll be in time for the first of a series of jubilee balls. This is the seventy-fifth summer of operation up there . . . Fifty thousand people are expected to gather 'round in Charleston, W. Va., tomorrow for a big fireworks blowout. Admiral Halsey is scheduled to speak . . . I understand a band of recent arrivals from this area have considerably jeopardized the peace and quiet department at Rehoboth, Del. . . . The Maine Lobster and Seafood Festival on July 31 is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Rockland . . . Sun Valley is holding a four-day trapshoot starting Thursday . . . Lake Placid, N. Y., in that never-say-die spirit, is putting on a ski-jump today—on real synthetic snow . . . Capital Airlines is now running special flights to Virginia Beach . . . Paul Matthews, first vice president of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, has received what Northwest Airlines calls a "personal invitation" to visit Washington State.

What Causes Accidents?

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—What causes fatal automobile accidents?

A joint study released by three agencies lists these points:

Seven out of 10 drivers involved in fatal accidents were violating traffic laws at the time.

One out of six had been drinking.

Persons 16 years of age drove 2,300,000 miles per fatal accident while a comparative statistic for persons 45 to 49 years was 21,900,000.

When persons pass the age of 50, their accidents record again becomes worse as their physical abilities decline.

Approximately six per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents are women. However, women drivers account for only about one sixth the mileage of male drivers.

The report was prepared by a joint committee of the American Association and the Institute of Traffic Engineers.

Among recommendations of the committee were that more attention be paid to the mental and physical characteristics of the driver in designing highway facilities.

White Nights in Russia

Leningrad (AP).—The great white nights have begun here. Special boat excursions are taking hundreds of people on trips on the Neva and the Gulf of Finland nightly, where at midnight it is almost as light as 7 o'clock in the morning. One can read a newspaper at midnight. Street lighting—as has always been the case—has gone off during the white nights.

14 Men to Ride Trail of 1769 On West Coast

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 3 (U.P.).—A group of horsemen is ready to rediscover California as a part of the State's centennial celebration.

On July 14, the 14 riders will deck themselves out in the colorful costumes worn by Gaspar de Portola and his tiny band of adventurers for the first white men's journey through the State in 1769.

They will head north along the 708-mile route traveled by the Portola party, and 108 days later they will reach the shores of San Francisco Bay, where Portola and his men traveled to claim the lush coastal land for the King of Spain.

Along the way they will be greeted with local observances in cities in the 12 counties traversed.

E. E. Kleck, a supervisor of San Luis Obispo County, will be trail master, with his 13 other riders to be chosen by county riding clubs. A 20-man group of riders will conduct them through each county.

The modern discoverers will wear reproductions of their eighteenth-century counterparts' costumes.

Throughout the 108-day journey, the horsemen will camp at the end of each day as close as feasible to the camp sites of the original Portola band.

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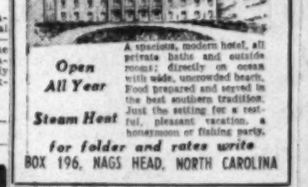

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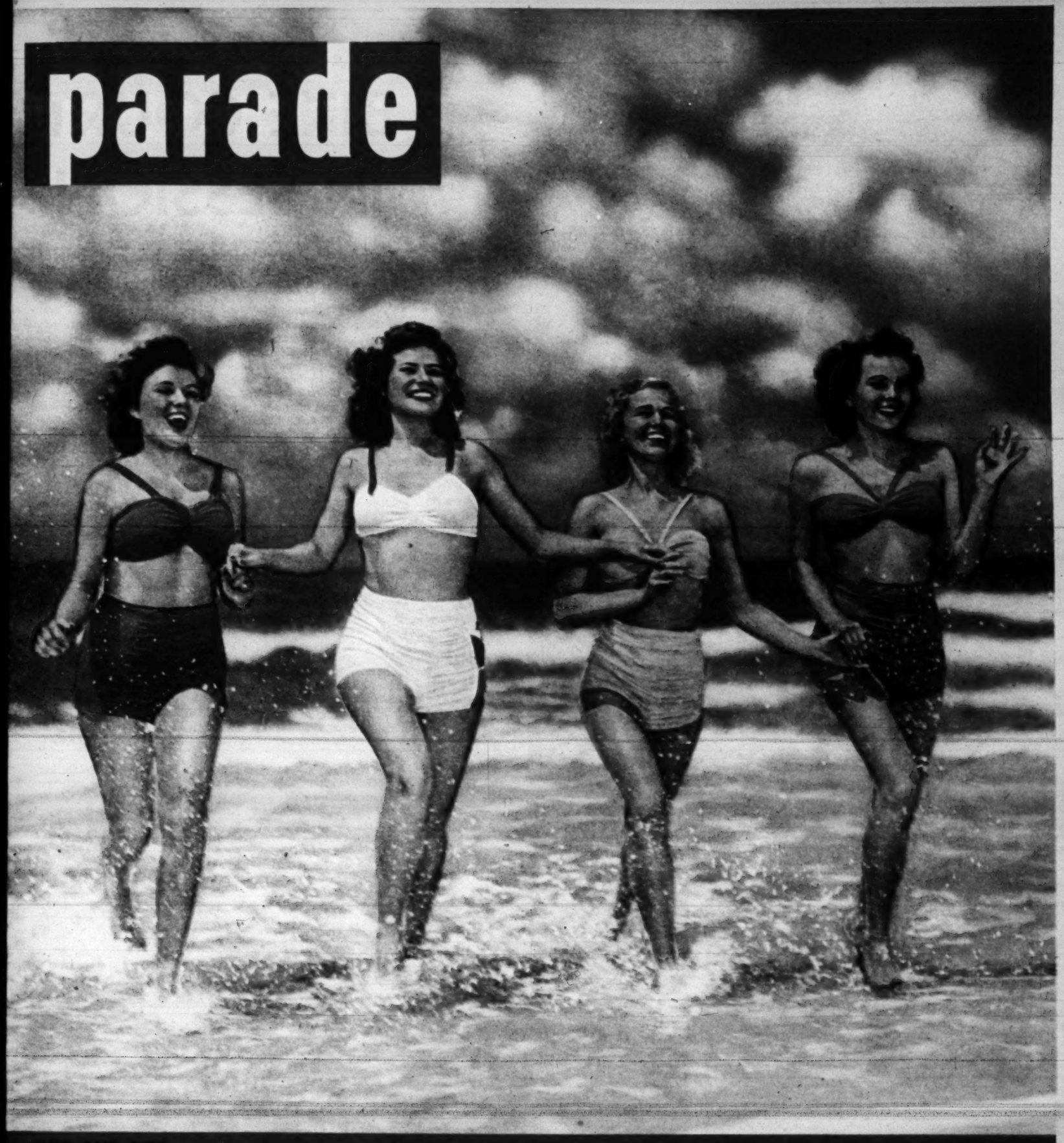
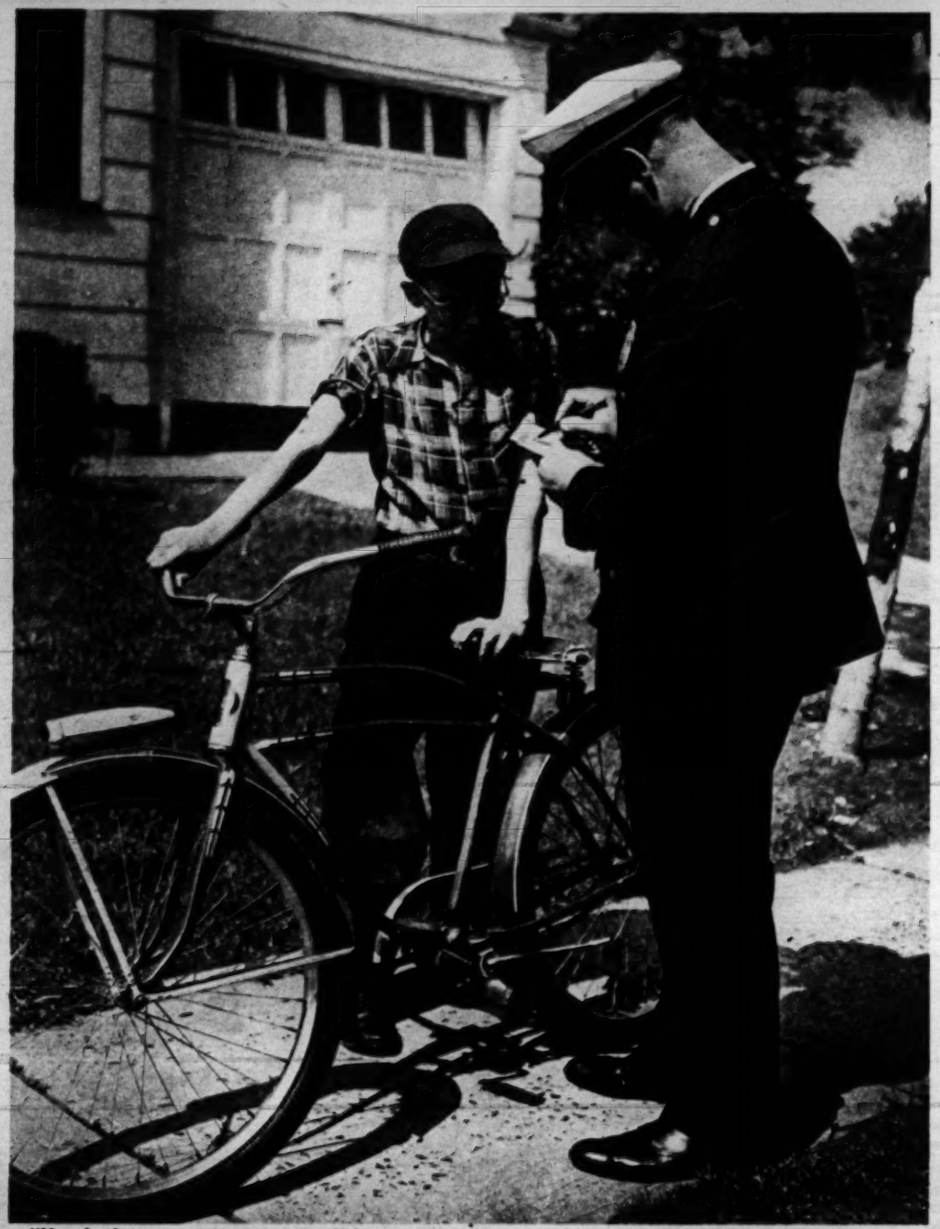
parade



Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
July 4, 1948



"How'm I gonna explain this to Pop?" Young cyclist gets violation notice from policeman for bike ride on sidewalk. By the expression on lad's face, he may be thinking in terms of the loss to his allowance.

BIKE COURT IN SESSION

Alert and safety-minded police authorities conceive "Cycle Court" to curtail accidents

WITH NATIONAL SURVEYS REVEALING that three out of every four traffic accidents are caused by bicycles, an enterprising police department in Bloomfield, N. J., has adopted a new approach to cycle safety which may become a model for other traffic-troubled towns throughout the country.

What the Bloomfield Police Department has come up with is a "Bicycle Court" based on the idea of juvenile justice being meted out to an offender by a jury of his own peers. The immediate success of the plan is attested by the sharp curtailment of local accidents involving bicycles.

The plan works much the same as most traffic courts. A cyclist violates a traffic rule and is given a "ticket" or summons to appear in court, and a copy is sent to the parent. Then, the youngster appears for trial. The switch is simply that the court is composed of a unique judge and jury—six other cyclists—and only one police attendant. Sessions are held in five different Bloomfield school assembly halls.

Court Knows What it's All About

Jurors are primed in the procedure of judging cases and in rendering just verdicts by court officials and attorneys. But so far there has been no question about the justice of the verdicts: not with the jurors subject to the same regulations, or capable of the same violations.

Offenses include stunt riding, sidewalk cycling, hitching onto vehicles, and handle-bar rides. Penalties are severe, ranging from scrubbing the kitchen floor to putting the bike under padlock. For the first offense, a 500-word essay on bicycle facts must be written. The second offense demands an on-the-spot traffic lesson from a policeman. Third, and most serious, results in padlocking the bike for one or two weeks. According to the rules, all penalties meted out by the court are enforced by the defendants' parents.

The court cannot levy money fines. Nor can the Police keep parents from using personal "pressure" to insure the safety of their own children. Distraught parents often find it necessary to use the "cut in allowance" method to supplement the court's penalties. Add them all up and they mean less pain, fewer nightmares for motorists, and a much happier lot for the policeman.

"Follow the leader" may challenge a boy's courage but it is foolhardy to follow into the path of oncoming truck.

"Nonies" or "no hands-no feet" is probably the best way to show-off, yet too often it can be prophetically true.

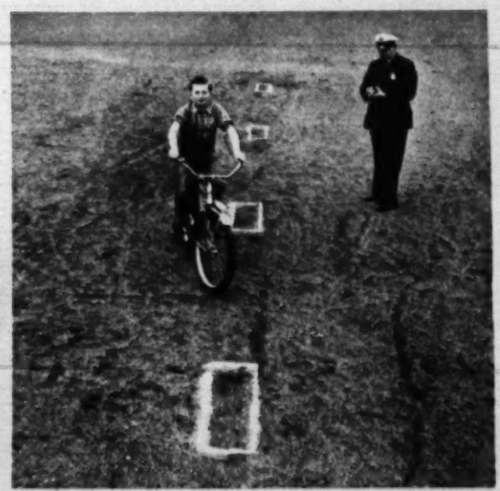
Pull Over! Junior learns early all about Dad's feelings when cop halts boys for not riding single file on road.

Youngsters sit in judgment on fellow cyclists in Bloomfield, and offenders get stiff fines

Trial by jury of his own peers hinders cyclist from telling anything but the truth when jurors know all the answers.

Members of the jury are also briefed on legal procedure by attorneys and court official to insure a fair trial.

Bloomfield Police expect to conduct tests in all schools this fall. Here, rider is checked for quick stops



This test is to determine cyclists' ability to weave in and out, to avoid objects, to have bicycle under control.

This young lady pays penalty for first offense, writing a 500-word essay on safety, under mother's watchful eyes.

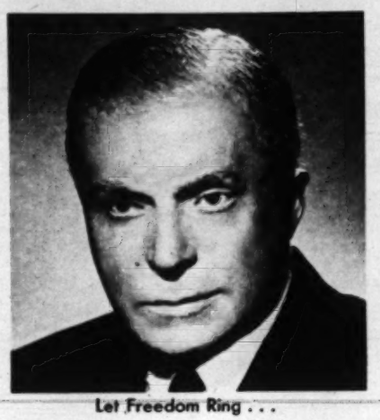
Duplicate notices of summons are received by parents who are pledged to see that all penalties are fulfilled.

"How I Ride My Bicycle" is famous safety song that most children know. Taken literally if saves lives. THE END.

THOMAS D'ARCY BROPHY

"The act of voting does not assure us of good government ..."

TODAY, KENOSHA, WISC., is host to the American Heritage Foundation's Freedom Train. Tomorrow, it will be Chicago. For almost ten months the Freedom Train has rolled in and out of the nation's cities, pausing long enough at each stop for thousands of eager Americans to view the country's foundation documents.



Let Freedom Ring . . .

Scores of persons figured in the formation of the Foundation. In its final form it represents the fusion of an idea of Attorney General Tom C. Clark and another presented by Thomas D'Arcy Brophy to the Advertising Council, an organization of advertising agencies. Brophy, a director of the Advertising Council and chairman of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, is president of the American Heritage Foundation.

Idea Came in Central Park

Brophy's idea came as a result of an experience on a bright, May afternoon in New York's Central Park when, one of packed thousands, he heard a group of new citizens repeat the Pledge of Allegiance at an "I Am an American Day" ceremony. Impressed, he decided the thoughts there expressed should be a year-round matter.

"Personal participation in the affairs of our republic can not be limited to flag-waving and lofty thoughts on certain, specific days," says Brophy. "It calls upon people to think. It requires responsible actions. The act of voting on election day does not assure us of good government unless the citizen has taken pains to know for whom and for what he is voting."

Brophy played a prominent role in composing "The Freedom Pledge," written expressly for the American Heritage Foundation and now widely accepted as the best expression of the nation's spirit and aims:

I am an American. A free American.
Free to speak—without fear,
Free to worship God in my own way,
Free to stand for what I think right,
Free to oppose what I believe wrong,
Free to choose those who govern my country.
This heritage of Freedom I pledge to uphold
For myself and all mankind.

To Brophy, the Freedom Train is important as a movement "To give people a chance to express themselves actively in favor of the possession they cherish most—their American citizenship."

"The success of the Foundation's program will not be measured in the total miles covered by the Freedom Train or in the size of the crowd attending it," he declares. "Instead, reward will come when all Americans appreciate the great stake we have in our own form of government and firmly resolve never to sacrifice it through neglect."

ON PARADE . . .

Before Georgia Engelhard — who took the pictures for "Mountain Climbing" (see pages 8-9)—took to the camera, she was rated one of America's leading woman mountain climbers.

In fact, Georgia still holds the record —40—for the most peaks scaled in a single season in the Canadian Rockies. She started climbing the rugged countryside as a youngster and has been at it for more than 20 years.

It was as a result of mountaineering that Georgia became interested in photography and, five years ago, turned

To carry a camera is grueling.

the hobby into a profession. At first, she confined her camera activity to mountain climbers but now shoots almost anything except fashions.

The Teton range in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park is one of her favorite spots, both for mountain climbing and for shooting.

Georgia's task is far from a simple one. Climbing a mountain in itself is difficult. Add the job of taking pictures, and you have a combination to discourage all but the very hardy.

NEXT WEEK . . .

Science is making the lot of the criminal more difficult each day. For a new slant on the latest crime detection aids employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation don't miss PARADE, next Sunday . . . Going on a summer cruise? Read about the latest in feminine ocean-going wardrobes . . . Pay a visit to Hannibal, Mo., the river town so dear to the heart of the late Mark Twain, and meet today's crop of Tom Sawyers . . . All in PARADE.

THE COVER . . .

The lovely ladies on PARADE's cover are teen-age members of Florida's St. Petersburg Charm School. With all classes conducted on the beach, and with no home work and no text books, it seems as if the local Chamber of Commerce has something. Certainly something to eliminate truancy, and perhaps enough to make even mother happy to come to school. Instruction is free, and subjects include make-up, ballet, modeling techniques and calisthenics, too. Apt pupils are (left to right) Lina May Crockett, Marjorie Robinson, Betty Usry and Betty Rhodes. Photograph by David Peskin.

parade

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Vol. VII July 4, 1948 No. 30

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
Frank Mastro	2–3
Pat Terry	5–7, 12–13
Georgia Engelhard	8–9
Albert Gommi	10
Hans Lownds	14–15
P.A., Acme	16–17
Jackie Martin	19
Dave Cicero	20–21

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"Frankly, Pop, the novelty has worn off."

Advice to Hollywood: typical moviegoers of Houston, Tex., tell PARADE wire-recorder reporter Faith Terry what they think about state of American movies.

Hollywood's Headache

Under fire from critics, the movies search for new plots and remedies

THIS IS THE SECOND *in PARADE's series of recorded round-table discussions and the first of a series about the motion picture industry which will be continued at an early date.*

By Ernest La France and Faith Terry

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF "Let's eat!", the most frequently uttered phrase in the nation is undoubtedly "Let's go to the movies!" Unless the guardians of the box offices are wrong, which is unlikely, some 90 million Americans go past the ticket takers every week, spending a billion and a half dollars, plus taxes, each year, to see Hollywood's Mickey Rooneys and Ingrid Bergmans move across the screen.

Keeping up with the demand for Rooneys, Bergmans, Donald Ducks, travelogues about Beautiful Bermuda, and the latest newsreels takes the total efforts of 96 producers of full length features, 27 producers of shorts, six producers of animated cartoons, and six newsreel companies. Our gargantuan appetite for screen fare has created a gargantuan industry with a capitalization, in studios alone, of $135 million, an annual studio payroll of well over a quarter billion, and an army of 30,000 production workers in 125 different arts, crafts and trades, from star down to stagehand. The end products are seen, sooner or later, in almost 20,000 movie palaces in almost 10,000 American cities and towns, eventually in almost 88,000 theatres from Nome to Timbuctoo.

Last year, the giant industry netted $96 million above taxes, second highest profit in its history; turned out 427 new, full-length pictures, more than half the world's total. A gigantic, $52 million advertising budget spread "Colossal" and "Magnificent" to almost every magazine and newspaper in the country. A battery of 500 Hollywood correspondents, writing in almost every language, directed a steady fire of studio gossip to all corners of the earth. Fan letters, by the truckload, were written to stars in terms that fell just short of open hysteria.

For all its apparent booming health, the movie giant is having one of the worst headaches of its history: Hollywood is having an increasingly difficult time guessing what the public wants.

Industry Has Cream of Technicians and Talent

AMERICAN MOVIE COMPANIES have the cream of the world's technicians and talent. They pay over $6 million a year for new plots, buy up rights to novels sometimes before they are completely written, buy rights to plays before they have closed on Broadway. Twentieth Century-Fox paid $225,000 for Joseph Shearing's novel "Moss Rose"; Paramount paid $300,000 plus royalties for "State of the Union". Hollywood maintains a stable of 200 writers, some of them getting over $3,000 per week, to grind out new stories and re-tailor old ones. But despite its largess, Hollywood is frequently and expensively wrong.

Some of its best guesses have failed to pay off to the extent expected. "Duel in the Sun", "Adventure" ("Gable's back and Garson's got him!"), "Monsieur Verdoux", and the $6 million "Arch of Triumph" have reportedly fallen short of pre-production estimates. De Mille's super epic "Unconquered", drew a super-colossal drubbing from the critics.

Simultaneously accused of manufacturing stodgy and silly pictures, Hollywood is faced with the dilemma of losing either its prestige or its best customers. According to recent polls, regular moviegoing seems to begin at the age of twelve and reaches its peak at 19, falling off sharply after that. Few persons past the age of 35 go to the movies regularly. Seven out of ten teen-agers go at least once a week. After 45, over five people out of ten go infrequently or not at all, on the grounds that most movies are too sophomoric for their tastes.

As things stand, Hollywood frankly styles its pictures for the younger trade. More than a generation after the heyday of William S. Hart and Pearl White, we still have 10,000 theaters regularly showing westerns, and 8,000 still showing serials.

Yet, the American age level is rising at a rate that will, in ten years, put one in three potential moviegoers in the over-45 age group which demands more intelligent films, with sounder plots.

Hollywood must solve its dilemma or perish. On the following pages, a selected group of moviegoers from the sample city of Houston, Tex., discuss American movies and tell what they think about them. You may or may not agree with them. Hollywood wonders.

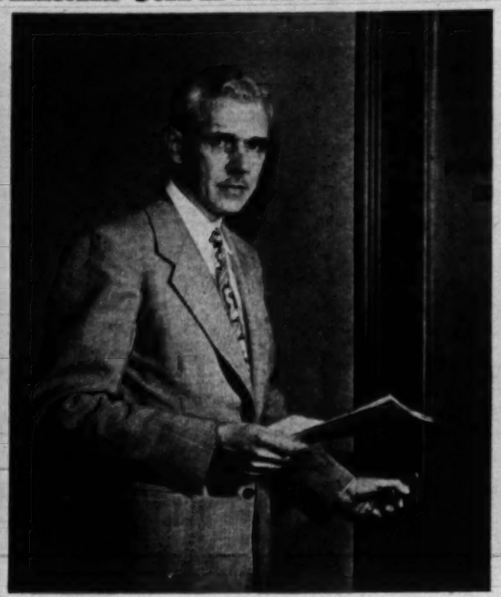
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

HOLLYWOOD'S HEADACHE

CONTINUED . . . **Houstonians turn informal critics in PARADE's round-**

HOUSEWIFE: Mrs. Roy Demme

"My favorite movie is a good drama, preferably in color . . . I could vote either way on foreign and American films if we compare the best foreign films with the best from Hollywood . . . My favorite movie was "Wuthering Heights." My favorite in the past year was "Henry V" . . . Price? We have to select our movies very carefully. When there is one good enough to tempt us, we are willing to pay as much for it as a stage play . . . Producers could improve movies by selecting fine stories and fitting into each part the person who could play it best, whether star or not."

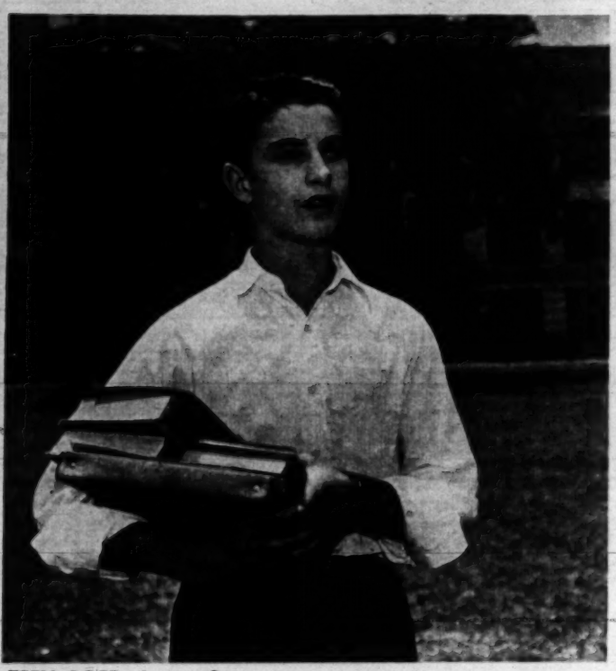


ACCOUNTANT: Mr. Roy Demme

"I like character movies mostly, in color if the color is realistic. I go about once a week . . . I think British pictures have more realism for us because we don't see the same actors in one picture that we've seen in another, or in the same role, a month before. . . . I have enjoyed most the Ernst Lubitsch type of comedies like "Ninotchka." My favorite in 1947 was "Henry V" . . . I think the movie is one of our best bargains for two hours of entertainment, even for what we are getting . . . I think the British system of grading would free movies from restrictions."

COLLEGE STUDENT: Marie Tamborello

"My favorites are historical movies. I go about once a week. . . . I don't agree that we see only the best foreign films. I've seen some terrible ones with James Mason. It seems that they have the same idea in England as in Hollywood, just one good star in a morbid picture. . . . "Anna and the King of Siam" and "Stairway to Heaven" were my favorites during the last ten years. I think everyone likes a little fantasy now and then. We should use the British grading system . . . No double features, but good cartoons . . . Hollywood should have a housecleaning."



TEEN-AGER: James Cree

"Give me a costume historical. . . . I go twice a week and I don't care where a picture is made as long as it's good. I don't know which picture I liked best last year, but my favorite is "Gone With the Wind". . . . I pay from thirty-five cents in neighborhood theaters to $1.50 in art theaters. Most movies are made by mass production and are not worth the price. . . . I agree with the British system, but I'm not sure about those age limitations. . . . I hate shorts that try to teach me anything. . . . American movies use a lot of smeared-up pretties to get their audiences. . . ."

More mature plots are

Britain's classification system may be needed here

QUESTION BOX FOR MOVIEGOERS

THE TEN QUESTIONS, listed below, that were asked Houston's panel of moviegoers, are among the most vital to Hollywood's future. Perhaps most important of all is the one concerning Britain's trial solution of officially labeling its movies "A" for adult entertainment, and "U" for universal, or less sophisticated, audiences. Hollywood may soon need it.

1. Which type of movie do you like best?
2. Do you prefer foreign films to American?
3. What movie have you enjoyed most? In 1947?
4. How often do you go to the movies?
5. Would better pictures make you go more often?
6. How would you improve the movies?
7. Should we grade films for age of attendance?
8. Do you like double features?
9. Do you like shorts and cartoons?
10. What would you pay to see ideal movies?

HOUSTON'S MOVIE JUDGES, chosen because they are a cross-section of moviegoers everywhere, came up with some strongly-felt, and to the movies, ominous judgements.

Most ominous of all is the half-grudging admiration of foreign films, created since the war by the wide circulation of such superb imports as Britain's "Brief Encounter," "Great Expectations" and the more recent "Henry V." Even admitting that it is unfair to judge the best that England has to offer against Hollywood's general production, three of the eight judges named British-made films as the best seen in the past year.

Classification Code Might Help

Britain's classification code, originally created by the British Board of Censors to protect children from too disturbing films, is being considered in reverse as a means of protecting serious-minded adults against the usual "Boy-Meets-Girl" plots. Hollywood was shocked to its shoes by a recent survey reporting that only 20% of its audiences keep up the movie habit after 30 years of age. If PARADE's sample jury is representative, a critical attitude towards Hollywood starts much younger. Student James Cree is only 15. College girl Marie Tamborello is 19 (the peak age group for steady moviegoers). Secretary Nell Martin is 22. Electrician McCoy is 25.

It will not be easy to please everybody. Pic-

table discussion of movies . . .

ELECTRICIAN: Gordon N. McCoy

"I like character or historical movies and I go about twice a week. . . . Having seen quite a few movies in England, I like American films. They're more realistic and more what the American people want to see. My favorite was "Gone With the Wind". In the past year, Ronald Colman in "Double Life". . . . I'd like the British grading system. . . . American films have miscast some of their main stars and have thereby made "B" pictures out of pictures that could have been "A". We could improve our pictures by taking stars and casting them in their best kind of parts."

CAREER WOMAN: Fern Goodman Koch

"I like current interest themes and I go about once a month. . . . I prefer foreign pictures because of their honest, sympathetic approach to life. My favorite American film was "Blossoms in the Dust"; my favorite British one was "Brief Encounter"—because both had honesty and simplicity. My favorite in the last year was "Great Expectations." . . . Price is no object if the movie warrants it. I'm in favor of the British grading system. I think American films are technically superior to British, but from a point of view of sincerity and sympathy, they are lacking."

NEWSPAPER FILM CRITIC: Hubert Roussel

"I don't go to the movies more than I have to, but that's usually often. . . . I don't want to come out against color, but I don't think it tends to increase the illusion. It's hard to decide about foreign films from this side of the water, because they send us only their best ones. I think a good movie is any movie that represents a good use of its form. The finest use in every way was the British "Henry V". . . . Among Hollywood pictures, I'd say "How Green Was My Valley" and "Gone With the Wind". . . . We shouldn't try to make one picture fit all kinds of people".

Hollywood's best tonic

tures serious enough to hold sophisticated audiences are usually box office flops. Movies like the dramatically sound film version of Eugene O'Neill's dour "Mourning Becomes Electra" are almost certainly doomed to limited popularity, except in big cities and limited circles. But to make the slow transition to more adult entertainment, Hollywood, in spite of its big overhead problem, may have to risk a growing number of box-office failures or lose its best future customers to film makers of other countries in the years to come.

Color No Substitute for Shortcomings

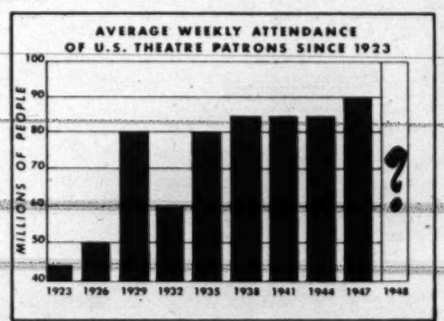
Hollywood's growing experiments with color photography do not, by the Houston jury's experience, in themselves make up for the shortcomings of standard plots. Only five of the eight preferred color, and one of them, Mr. Demme, complained that the greens are often too green and the colors are not always good.

Pet grievance, other than plot, was Hollywood's oft-maligned but carefully built up star system, which has helped sell American movies all over the world by making Lana Turner and Myrna Loy household words wherever there are movie screens. Hollywood, as presently organized and advertised, cannot give it up.

Two of the eight complained about Hollywood scriptwriters, and one, Critic Roussel, blamed the producers for keeping the movies "30 per cent behind the mental development of the nation." But, both writers and producers carefully tailor scenarios for the mass audience.

All but two agreed that, for the money, the average movie theater bill of fare is one of the world's best bargains. It ought to be. The average show, including feature, short or cartoon and newsreel, costs an average of around a million to produce. You pay an average of only one two-millionths of its cost.

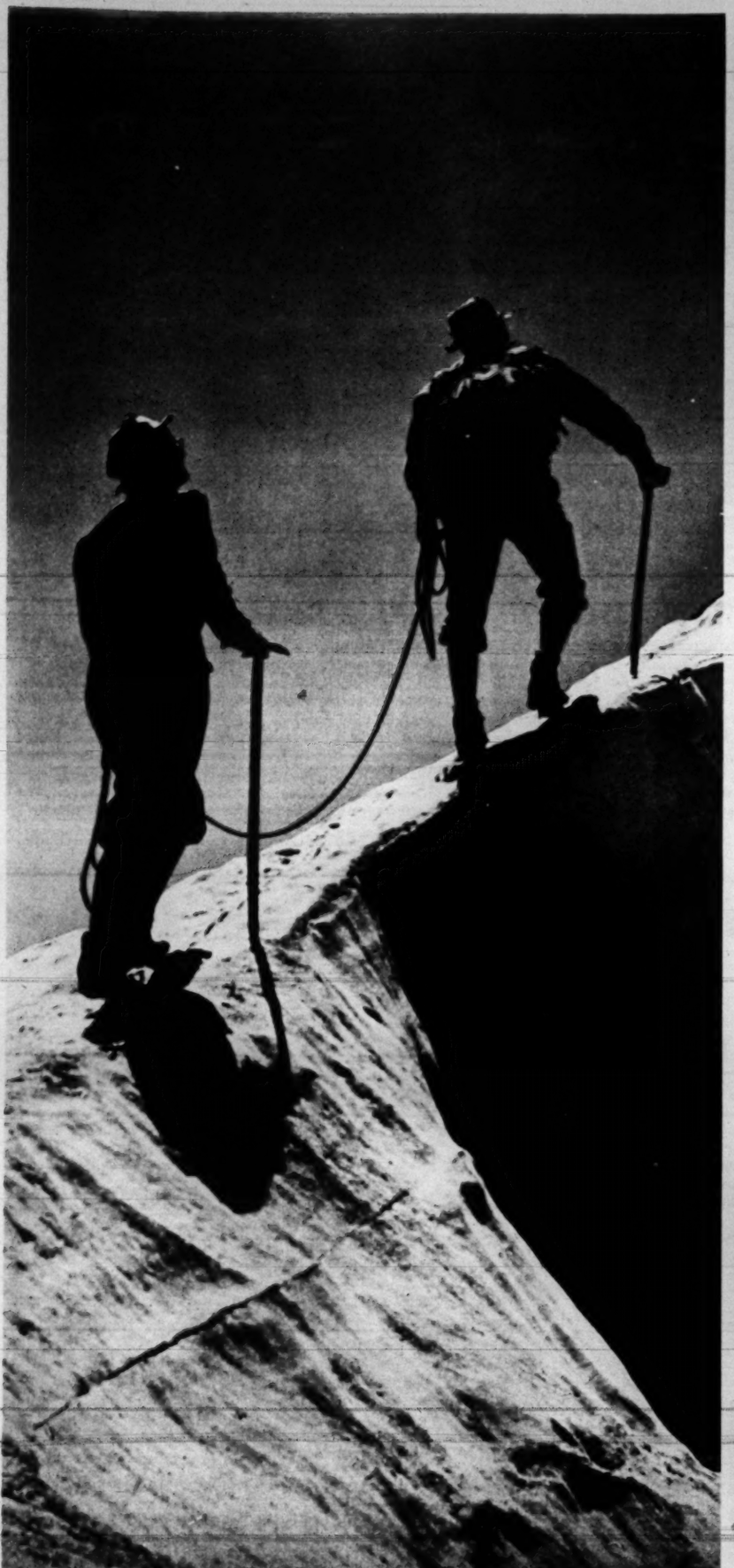
When, as it eventually must, Hollywood works out a solution to its problem, it will lose its headache. It has not much over ten years to find the magic cure before our growing national age level and sophistication overtake it. In the search for a nostrum that will contain both action enough for adolescents and thought enough for mature audiences it is up against a major challenge. Houstonians may help.



Giant: Since the days of Mary Pickford, movie audience has more than doubled. So has the criticism.

SECRETARY: Nell Marie Martin

"My favorites are costume historicals and I go about twice a month. My favorite foreign picture was "Vacation from Marriage". When you saw that clerk in his office, you believed he struggled. You believed that his wife had a cold, and got tired of living in that flat. I liked "The Seventh Veil". I think it was the first psychological movie and we weren't tired of them then. American movies are too glamorous, and depend too much on their advance publicity. By the time Clark Gable's latest picture came to Houston I had a weird idea of what to expect. THE END.



Mountain climbing demands a hardy spirit, a sure footing and a strong back. All these traits get a thorough workout when mountaineers tackle Wyoming's picturesque but formidable Teton range.

Walter and Eleanor Prager listen carefully as ranger John Montaigne tells them what to expect when they start 13,766-foot climb to range's summit next morning.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

Teton glacier range is stern mountaineer's test

WHEN SIR ALFRED WILLS inched his way to the top of the 14,020-foot Wetterhorn in the Colorado Rockies in 1854, popularization of a venturesome sport began. True, he wasn't the first to scale a lofty peak, but his publicized feat set off an introductive era that reached a climax 21 years later with Edward Whymper's difficult ascent of the Matterhorn.

As the period drew to a close, adventurous men and women collected pitons, rope, shoes and other climbing gear and started scaling the nearest peak. Clubs sprang up by the score. Mountaineering left the experimental stage to become a systematic sport.

Although most heralded climbs are in the Alps and Himalayas, this nation has many top-flight peaks. Among the most popular are the lofty heights of the Teton range in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park.

On these pages, PARADE, through Photographer Georgia Engelhard, follows Walter Prager and his wife, Eleanor, as they scale the range's highest peak, 13,766 feet. Prager, a licensed mountain guide, was ski coach for the American Olympic team last winter.

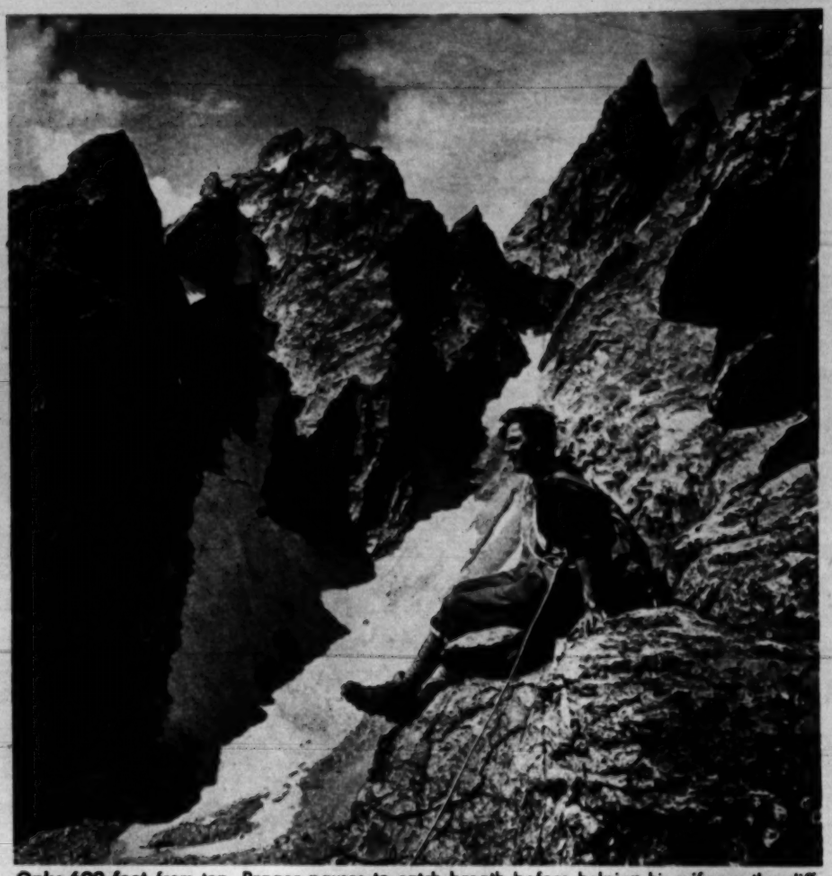
Difficult as was the Pragers' feat, that of photographer Engelhard was more so. She recorded the climb with her camera.

Miss Engelhard plays a new role in the sport Sir Alfred pioneered almost a hundred years ago—the role of the mountain photographer.

After camping overnight at Surprise Lake, Pragers eat daybreak breakfast before tackling difficult glacier stretch. Preceding day they traversed six-mile trail.

With pack containing food and accessories, Pragers pause to view the glacier.

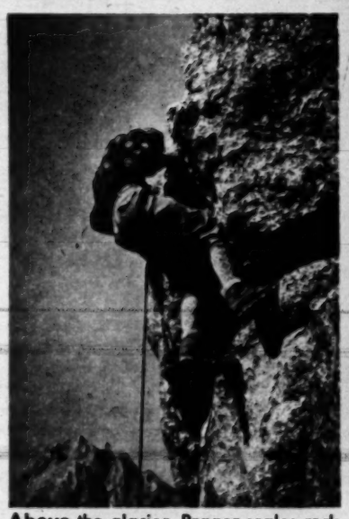
After rugged two hours' boulder hopping, climbers are ready for coffee, rest.



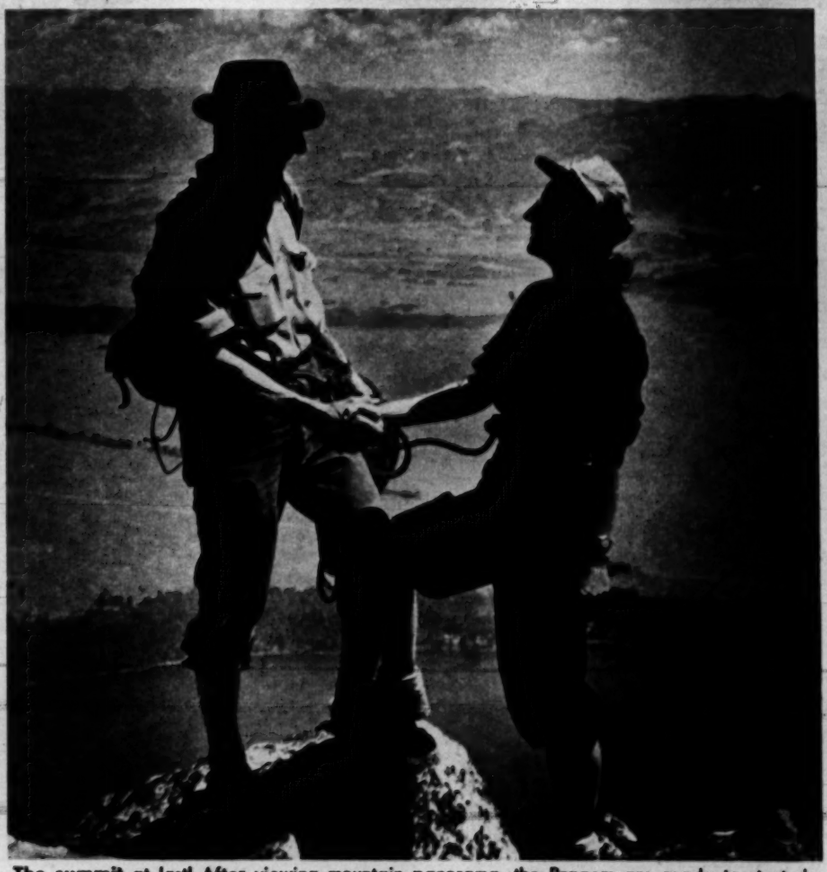
Only 600 feet from top, Prager pauses to catch breath before helping his wife up the cliff. After a brief rest, he changes into light, dry shirt for the relatively easy approach to crest.

With his piton firmly implanted and serving as an anchor, Prager slowly moves along the mass of ice. After progressing some distance, he halts to bring up wife.

Along more perilous stretches, foot holes are chipped in sheer walls of ice.



Above the glacier, Prager scales rock cliff, last major obstacle to summit.



The summit at last! After viewing mountain panorama, the Pragers are ready to start descent. No sport for weaklings, mountain climbing is grueling, dangerous but thrilling. THE END.

BY Beth Merriman

Savory summer fare from your Freedom Garden: vegetables stuffed with flavorful filling, then baked.

Cut summer squash in half lengthwise and scoop out pulp leaving a firm shell. Be careful not to break the skin.

Put squash pulp through food chopper with luncheon meat, green pepper and onion. Add crumbs and egg and mix well.

Fill vegetable shells with stuffing mixture; set in pan and then add boiling water to depth of one-quarter inch.

Stuffed Vegetables

THIS YEAR in a troubled world, the *Glorious Fourth*, symbol of liberty, takes on added meaning for grateful citizens of a free republic. This year we call our home gardens Freedom Gardens and dedicate them to high purpose, that they may increase the food supply in this country so that more food may be sent to the hungry in other parts of the world. And in so doing, we further the cause of freedom everywhere. Those of us who do not have gardens can help by using plentiful foods such as summer vegetables. Here, then, is a fine recipe that can be used for summer squash, peppers, cucumbers or tomatoes from garden or store. It's inexpensive, savory, filling.

Begin the meal with chilled pineapple juice. Next, serve stuffed vegetables, potato chips and tossed salad. Wind it up with ice cream and coffee.

Do you have a favorite recipe? Write it down and mail to Beth Merriman, PARADE, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. PARADE will pay ten dollars to sender of each recipe published.

STUFFED VEGETABLES

Summer Squash

2 medium yellow summer squash	1 medium onion
1-12 oz. can luncheon meat	1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 green pepper, cored	1 egg

Cut squash in half, lengthwise. Scoop out pulp with teaspoon being careful not to break through skin. Put vegetable pulp through food chopper with luncheon meat, green pepper and onion, using medium knife. Add bread crumbs and egg; mix well. Fill vegetable shells with mixture. Put in shallow baking pan; add boiling water to depth of about ¼ inch. Bake in hot oven, 450° F., 50 minutes. Serves 6.

Cucumbers: Use 6 medium cucumbers; cut lengthwise slice from top; scoop out pulp; drain off excess liquid. Proceed as above.

Tomatoes: Use 8 large tomatoes; cut slice from top; scoop out pulp; drain off excess liquid. Proceed as above.

Green Peppers: Use 6 green peppers, plus the one in filling; cut in half lengthwise; remove cores and seeds; parboil 5 minutes in boiling water. Proceed as above.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

ONE MAN LOADING is advantage of this new boat loader and carrier. Easily attached without tools to rear bumper by means of two wing nuts, carrier is counterbalanced for quick loading and stowing. Positive locking avoids shifting, permits faster, safer driving.

Forget harsh laxatives!

TRY GENTLE, HEALTHFUL LEMON IN WATER

JUICE OF ONE FRESH LEMON — IN A GLASS OF WATER — FIRST THING ON ARISING

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! No more worrying: "Shall I take a laxative today or wait till tomorrow?"

Instead take the juice of a lemon in a glass of water, first thing on arising. It's all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

NOTHING MORE HEALTHFUL! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They help prevent colds. They alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself*. Lemon in water is good for you every day. Try it 10 mornings.

California Sunkist

Keep regular the healthful way!

LEMON in WATER

—first thing on arising

FOLDING LIKE MAGIC in two seconds, this stroller and walker is designed to "go places" with the family. A twist of the wrist converts it to suit-box size, so you can take it with you in car, bus or trolley. The tray and floor pan detach to make it a baby walker.

HAIR DRYING is simplified with this new turban. It contains a moisture-absorbing mineral said to dry hair within one to two hours. Fitting snugly over your hair, the turban can be covered with a scarf.

LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING when you lower your umbrella against a storm. Made of completely transparent plastic, yet strong and long-lasting, this umbrella has safety as well as good-look qualities.

New nail polish container-applicator and other conveniences . . .

NEW TABLE GAME has all the familiar fruit combination payoffs of the "one-arm bandit" and the betting methods of roulette. Every spin brings up one of 1,000 different combinations of cherries, oranges, apples, etc. Bets are made with chips, and any number of players can participate. Game consists of the colorful plastic spinner shown, plus a handy betting board.

COMBINATION ICE PACK and hot water bottle is a flexible plastic bag containing special liquid. In refrigerator, the liquid congeals to semi-solid state; in hot water, it quickly absorbs heat, then holds it for some time. Eight by ten inches when open, the pack closes to four by eight inches when not in use. It's flexible enough so that you can fold to wrap around your throat, forehead or even ankle.

NEW CONTAINER-APPLICATOR for nail polish looks like a streamlined fountain pen, weighs just an ounce, and holds your favorite polish without burdening your pocketbook with bulky bottles. Press a small control button at the front end of the barrel, and, at each slight pressure, a single drop of polish, just enough for one nail, flows out evenly. Leakproof and spill-proof, the reservoir is easy to refill.

BOON TO THE BUSY is a new liquid laundry starch that requires no mixing, cooking or boiling. It includes bluing and all necessary ironing aids and needs only to be combined with water to give clothes good and consistent starching. It's said to be especially valuable for "hurry-up" jobs between weekly wash days and handy as a travel tag-along.

NEW WRINKLE IN HASSOCKS is one which is useful not only as a comfortable upholstered seat or foot-stool but also has a large storage space within for keeping phonograph records, toys, books and bottles out of the way but close at hand for instant use. Another convenient feature: just turn over the well-padded cover, replace it on the hassock, and it becomes a metal cocktail tray which will not tip.

FOR YOUR TRIPS or to assure oral care after lunch, after dinner, or before a date, there's a bright plastic toothbrush kit that fits a lady's purse or a man's vest pocket. The convenient kit consists of a separate brush and a refillable reservoir for powder. The tooth brush, which fits as cover to the kit, unfolds and locks to become the usual full length.

If you wish to learn the names of manufacturers of the items described above, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "PARADE of Progress," PARADE, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

A Portuguese girl, born in New Bedford, wears a native costume of madeira linen.

The Sunday parade of the festa is a usual summer sight. Money is raised here to assist needy in old Portugal.

A PORTUGUES

New Bedford, Mass., is home to desce

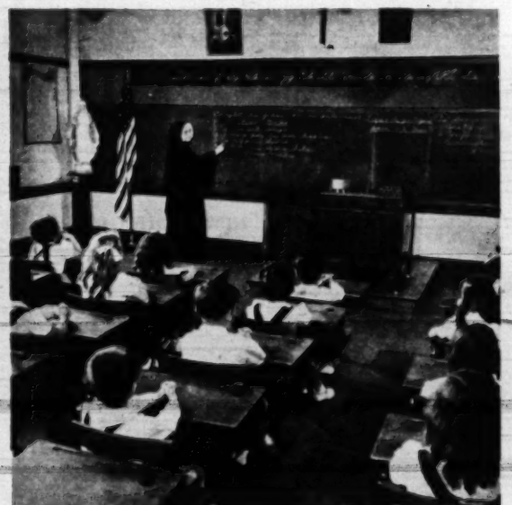
ALONG THE NEW ENGLAND COAST, in the city of New Bedford, Mass., a Portuguese "village" has grown up. Physically the community looks like a section of any other American city, but the spiritual quality of the place and the people is a happy and colorful combination of Old Portugal and New America.

In 1830, commercial traffic, consisting largely of the whaling industry, began between New Bedford and the Azores. With it began a flow of immigration from the Islands. For the Portuguese people gravitated to this port, which was the home of the world's greatest whaling fleet.

By 1857, that fleet listed 329 ships and employed about 10,000 seamen. Some of these seamen decided to settle permanently in the new land. Then, ten years later, several hundred of these new residents sent for a priest to come to New Bedford and care for their religious needs. Today, out of the city's total population of 111,000, the Portuguese number near 35,000, thus comprising the largest Portuguese colony in America, and one of the largest settlements in the world.

At the festa, a Society band plays, and traditional foods are served. Celebration is like an old-fashioned picnic.

Portuguese Consul, Vasco Villela, with his wife and their son at Consulate. Wife is daughter of a whaling captain.



Sister Teixeira instructs pupils in language of ancestors at Parochial School in effort to preserve native tongue.

Family of the late Dr. John C. da Silda Pitta, surgeon and patriarch of Portuguese colony, gathers around piano.

UESE COLONY

descendants of last century's whalers

Many of the early settlers caught the gold fever of '49 and joined the prairie schooner caravan to California, while most of those who remained stuck to fishing. Some tried farming. Others went into the mills.

They own land today. And they have helped build the city into one of the nation's top fishing ports. For the greatest part, they are now Americanized, yet the older generations and the new are profoundly proud of the facts found in the logs of the blubber boilers and the local museum.

Sea Was Their Friend

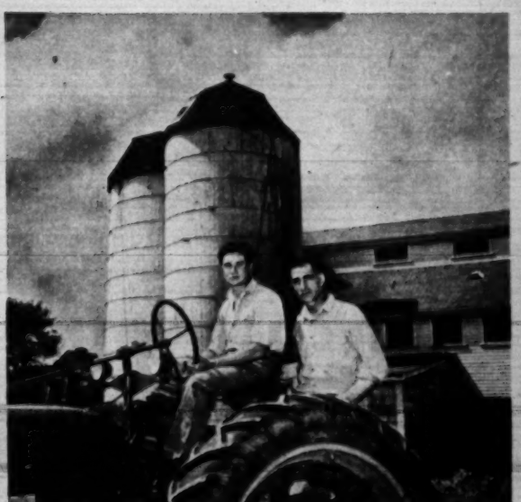
One such fact—or legend—tells the story of the seafaring men who set garden hoses playing against their bed-room walls during the night. They could not sleep otherwise.

Today, however, men sleep soundly in their fine homes, no longer resorting to soporific sea effects. And today, even though they have flourished in the sciences, at farming and in big business, the Portuguese still carry on in their heritage as the world's outstanding deep water fishermen.

Major industry of New Bedford is fishing, and the majority of fishermen are Portuguese.

"Diario de Noticias" (Portuguese *Daily News*) **reaches entire country. Editor examines copy before presses start.**

A director's meeting highlights old established Luzo Corporation, a community agency which extends financial aid.



Typical of all Portuguese is the desire to own land. Many of these seamen have become successful farmers. THE END.

With these 14 basic articles of clothing, a man can be well-dressed for innumerable warm weather occasions, make his summer days cool, comfortable.

KEEP COOL WITH A *Streamlined* WARDROBE

"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN" is a well worn expression which is rapidly being altered to "Clothes make the man cooler." In response to the great demand for lightweight, more adaptable men's fashions, manufacturers are turning out a wide variety of summertime clothes. No more does the man-about-town have to swelter in a heavy, five-pound, wool suit while the sun rides high. Even at his office, he can be well dressed and cool. And for his leisure hours, there is no end of colorful, practical, lightweight apparel.

PARADE chose young businessman Eric Blythe to try out a summertime clothing idea. The basic problem: *How much clothing does a man on a limited budget need to keep cool, yet be well-dressed?*

For his basic, summertime wardrobe, Blythe assembled a total of 14 items of apparel at a cost of approximately $175. He tried them out, discovered that he had more than enough clothes for almost every occasion, business or playtime.

Here is what Blythe gathered for his basic

For golf: open weave, short-sleeved basque shirt, Plateau slacks, cotton socks, loafers and suede visored cap make a comfortable and practical outfit.

At the office: Eric Blythe wears single-breasted suit of black and white, chevron weave wool, dotted jacquard faille tie with soft-collared sports shirt.

For driving: suit jacket is combined with slacks, basque shirt and snap-brimmed felt hat with ship-stitched band. His blucher shoes have moccasin front.

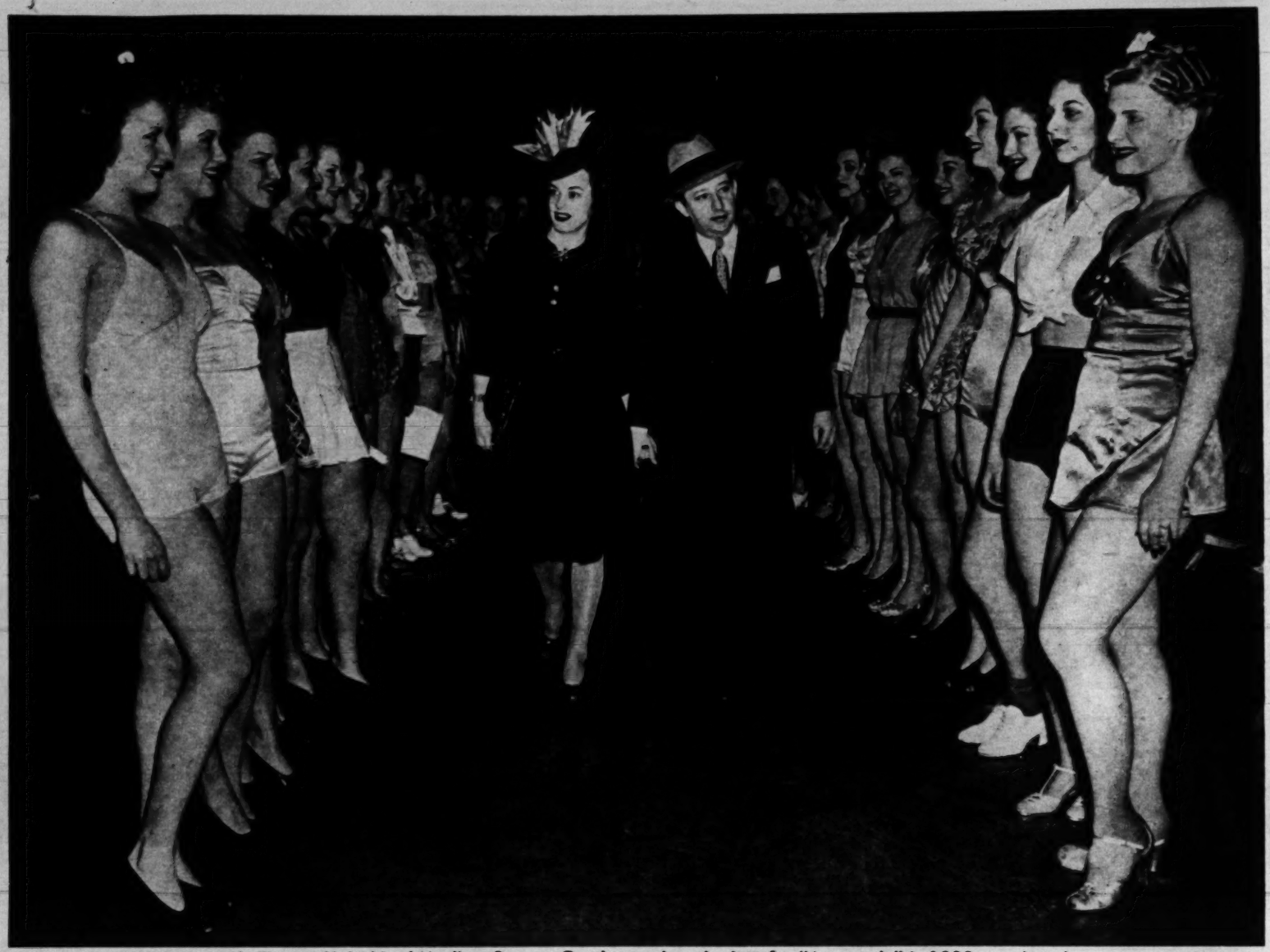
Between tennis sets: Over basque shirt and slacks, Eric wears the patch-pocket sports shirt as a loose jacket and a cocoa straw hat with a rayon band.

hot weather clothes closet: one Shetland-type, single-breasted, tweed suit ($60); Plateau slacks—a gabardine-like material, cool and crease-resistant—($20); a rayon sports shirt ($4.95) and a cotton basque shirt ($1.95); a rayon jacquard faille tie ($2) and an organzine satin jacquard tie ($2.50); a felt, saddle-stitched hat ($20), a cocoa straw with white rayon head band ($5) and a brown suede cap ($10); two pairs of socks, one pair, all-wool pre-shrunk Argyles ($1.75) and one pair, cotton check ($1); oxfords and loafers (each $17.95).

By keeping the slacks, extra hats, socks, shoes and basque shirt in his office, Blythe found that he could go directly from work to the golf course, tennis court or country. His favorite: the rayon sports shirt which can be transformed from a casual jacket to satisfactory office garb with just a knot of a tie.

Apparel furnished by following manufacturers: hats, Knox; suit and slacks, Timely Clothes; shirts, Van Heusen; ties, Cheney Bros.; socks, Westminster; shoes, Florsheim.

Leisure time: for a stroll in the park and lunch at noon, Eric changes in the office to slacks, opens his sports shirt collar (shirt is wrinkle-resistant) and finds that he has the ideal sunny day outfit. THE END.



Showman Billy Rose and wife Eleanor Holm hired Madison Square Garden to view chorines for "Aquacade" in 1939—and made every paper in town.

Beat the Drums Loudly

A press agent's livelihood often depends upon the stunts he can stage

BY FRANK DE BLOIS

ONE DAY WHEN RICHARD MANEY—who is now a well known Broadway publicist—was a small boy in Seattle, he visited a group of circus press agents sitting around in a tent.

"There they were," he recalled recently, "and they seemed to do nothing but drink, shoot craps and collect $150 a week. Right then and there, I made up my mind to be a press agent."

After 20 years at the trade, Maney has elaborated on his basic impression of his calling. "It's a great life," he says now. "When you're a press agent you're a fusion of midwife, clairvoyant, public address system and hypnotist."

Actually, the press agent serves as a liaison man between his employer and the American public. Hired to publicize a cause, a business, a person or a product, it is his job to make news of his client. Often he does this in an interesting or unusual manner, and occasionally he is actually inspired as was the press agent who ordered a milk bath for actress Anna Held and a tanbark sidewalk to soothe the jangled nerves of Actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The great press agent stunts of our own day were pulled by Maney, who in a moment of whimsy announced that at the finale of Billy Rose's "Jumbo" an elephant would be shot from the mouth of a cannon; by "Cash and Carry" Pyle who sold the nation a potpourri of marathon dances, bunion derbies and flagpole sitting contests; by Russell Birdwell, who popularized actors' advertising testimonials, Jane Russell and King Carol of Rumania, and by the genius who posed a midget on J. P. Morgan's knee.

Radio Adds a New Twist

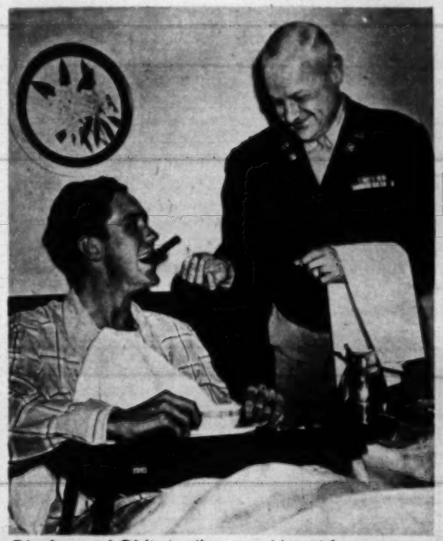
EVEN THESE MEN, HOWEVER, would need to go far to surpass a stunt dreamed up by the conservative New York advertising firm of Kenyon and Eckhardt. This firm, which produces the "County Fair" radio show (CBS, 1:30 p.m., E. D. S. T. Saturdays) chose a woman from the audience on June 26 to "press agent" her husband back home, then return to the air with photographic evidence of her success. The woman came back to the program last night and so successfully had she publicized her spouse that "County Fair" invited all its listeners to try it, too. Those who do the best work will be picked by the editors of PARADE and awarded prizes during the "County Fair" broadcast August 7. By that time, the program's producers estimate, the woods will be full of housewives beating drums for their mates.

The "County Fair" stunt marks a refreshing change for the better in press agent procedure. The old-fashioned, Hollywood-style publicity build-up seems slowly to be giving way to a more imaginative approach. Lately, even movie stars have been refusing to take part in many of the time-worn and inane publicity gags of the past.

The turning point actually came a few years ago when the slapstick comedians Olsen and Johnson came to Hollywood to film their show "Hellzapoppin." A press agent met them and suggested that the two comics throw custard pies at each other on the railroad platform. But when Olsen and Johnson got the pies they pitched them into the press agent's face!

When an alert press agent posed midget on J. P. Morgan's knee, cameramen had page one picture.

"Cash and Carry" Pyle was fabulous press agent of 1920s. Here he poses with famed client Red Grange.



Discharged GI (in bed) wanted breakfast at Astor, served by a colonel. Hotel's press agent fixed it.

To promote movie, "The Egg and I," press agent Jim Moran sat on ostrich egg for 14 days, hatched it.

These cows were first to cross Atlantic Ocean by air. They were sent by press agent for Borden Company to children in Greece. This unusual stunt had an altruistic as well as publicity motive. THE END.

PUT ICE CUBES IN YOUR DRINK... NOT IN YOUR SINK!

USE Jiffy Cube

ICE POPS OUT AT FINGER PRESSURE

PAT. & PAT. PEND. © PLASTRAY CORP.

● Now, with the Jiffy Cube Ice Cube Maker you can get your ice cubes quickly and easily. They pop out one at a time at finger-tip pressure. Cubes are large, full size, with no waste. Twelve unbreakable plastic cups in attractive aluminum tray at $1.95; extra cups, $1 a dozen; plastic dessert molds that fit same tray, 6 for $1. Jiffy Cubes are on sale at all leading stores. If you cannot find them locally, send $2 in cash, check, or money order, for tray and 12 cups postpaid.

PLASTRAY CORPORATION

15147 W. 7 MILE ROAD • DETROIT 19, MICHIGAN

NURSES often recommend CUTICURA for relieving externally caused PIMPLES

Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment, many nurses say, really help relieve pimples and similar skin blemishes when externally caused, help remove blackheads too. 65 years' success. Try Cuticura. Buy at your druggist's.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Yes! Now eat, chew, talk, laugh freely, just as thousands do. Switch to dentist's amazing discovery, STAZE. Here's why:

1. STAZE is a cream-paste adhesive-in-a-tube, not a messy powder.

2. Guaranteed! One application holds plates all day or money back.

Think what a relief to end loose-plate troubles. You cannot know until you try. So get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drugstore. Start enjoying life!

STAZE HOLDS ALL DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Science is making criminals work against time-honored law of diminishing returns

Science is approaching the point where it will soon be practically impossible for a criminal to get by undetected. PARADE visited the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently to see its latest crime detection equipment and interviewed Director J. Edgar Hoover. The story of science against crime will appear next week.

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: Bob Kennedy, a Chicago newspaperman assigned to covering Henry Wallace's travels, arrived in Kansas City with a copy of the candidate's latest book. "I wonder if you'd autograph this for me?" the reporter asked Wallace. "Certainly," Hank smiled, then wrote: "To my fellow-traveller, Bob Kennedy." . . .

PHILOSOPHY STUFF: *Col. Ralph Ladue, chain store executive, has this motto on his office wall: "Don't trouble friends with your troubles. Half of them aren't interested; the other half are glad they're your troubles—not theirs."* . . .

FROM THE PERSONAL COLUMNS: "Piano and violin lessons. Special pains given to beginners." (Not to mention the neighbors!) . . .

MARITAL ADVICE: There's a sign in a Long Island diner, according to the Mutual network's Carl Caruso, that reads like this: "If your wife can't cook, don't divorce her. Eat here, and retain your health and her friendship."

INDEPENDENCE DAY THOUGHT: *The most enthusiastic Independence Day celebrants in America may be found any day in Reno, Nevada* . . .

BEAUTY HINT: A Hollywood beautician insists that if you want soft, wavy hair—the surest method is to give your hair a weekly rinse in beer. Probably on the assumption that two heads are better than one . . .

SERVICE: A Brooklyn laundry not only guarantees NOT to fade your linens, but IF they do, they agree to fade the rest of the set to match . . .

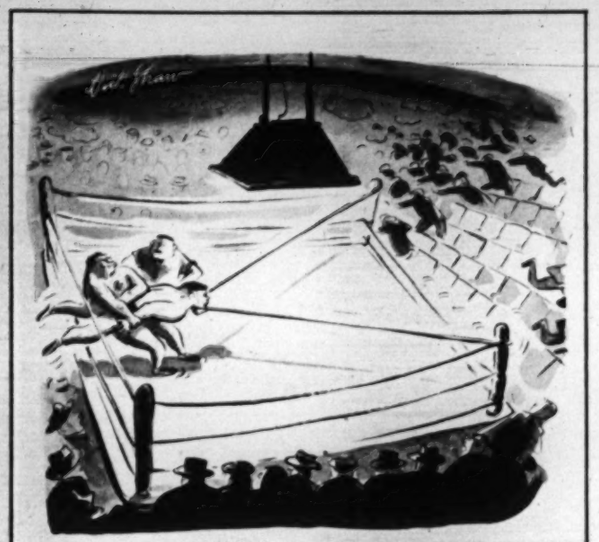
BORN FINANCIER: *Comedian Morey Amsterdam's young son, Gregory, found a ten dollar bill and promptly returned it to its rightful owner. But first, to make a reward more convenient, he changed the one ten into ten ones* . . .

CONVENTION NOTE: A Coney Island photographer is doing a land-office business thanks to a little imagination. Customers are invited to stick their heads into a giant cutout of a campaign button, then they're photographed under the phrase: "OUR NEXT PRESIDENT" . . .

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Movie stars are going in for pigeon racing, even applying for membership in a pigeon racing association . . . The harmonica has come of age. Even James Petrillo's musicians union now recognizes it as a musical instrument . . .

IN LONDON, *a homeless veteran was fined for tossing a brick into Prime Minister Attlee's residence at 10 Downing Street. Within 48 hours, more than a dozen Englishmen offered to share both his fine and the reflected pleasure of his exploit* . . .

SLOGAN DEPT.: The B.B. Retractable Pen Company makes this unusual claim for its product: "It does everything mechanically but write home for money!" . . .



"I'll hafta count it as a foul!"

Parades' Guest Quiz . . .

BILL CULLEN

WINNER TAKE ALL" (CBS, Monday through Friday, 4:30–5 p.m., E.D.S.T.), the exciting quiz show M.C.'d by quizmaster Bill Cullen, has its serious as well as its lighter side. "True-false" questions strike at misleading notions that contribute to bigotry and intolerance. And it's great fun to answer the other questions, too, because the winner takes all when Bill unlocks the treasure chest. Try your luck with this special set of Bill's PARADE posers. They prove, Bill believes, that a quiz can be thought-provoking and amusing at the same time.

1. Suppose you were admiring a new dress worn by a friend and you remarked: "Those godets certainly set it off beautifully." What is meant by a godet?

2. Among our presidents, some have been talented musically as, for instance, Thomas Jefferson and Harry Truman. If Thomas Jefferson and Harry Truman could play a duet, what instruments would each play?

3. If I were to ask you where the manxman live, you should answer: "The Isle of Man." Where is the Isle of Man?

4. Suppose you were reading a book, and you read: "She put on her new black bombazine." Does bombazine mean style of dress, or material?

5. If you went to the city of Washington and wanted to see the original flag that inspired the Star Spangled Banner, to which public building would you go to look at it?

6. America has long been known as the land of opportunity. Here's an example of what can happen in this country. Who was a clerk in a hardware store in 1860, and in 1868 was elected president of the United States?

7. If you wanted to, and you had enough money, could you open an account with the Federal Reserve Bank?

8. According to the constitution, can a man of 34 years become our president?

9. When Germany surrendered in World War II, the surrender was signed by General Jodl. Who signed the acknowledgment of the German surrender in behalf of the British and Americans?

10. Suppose a chemist took you to his laboratory and said: "In this bottle I have some *argon* a very rare element." What would you see in the bottle?

11. During the Civil War, many brave Americans gave their lives for the cause of the Confederacy under the "Stars and Bars," the Confederate flag. What were the colors of this flag?

12. At the time the Suez Canal was opened, the ruler of Egypt commissioned Giuseppe Verdi to write an opera to celebrate the occasion. What is the name of the opera?

13. Sometimes, when you buy a cut of meat, it has the purple government inspection stamp on it. Should you carefully cut away that stamp imprint, or is it quite all right to cook and eat that part?

14. What was George Washington's profession at the time he answered the call of his country in its fight for liberty?

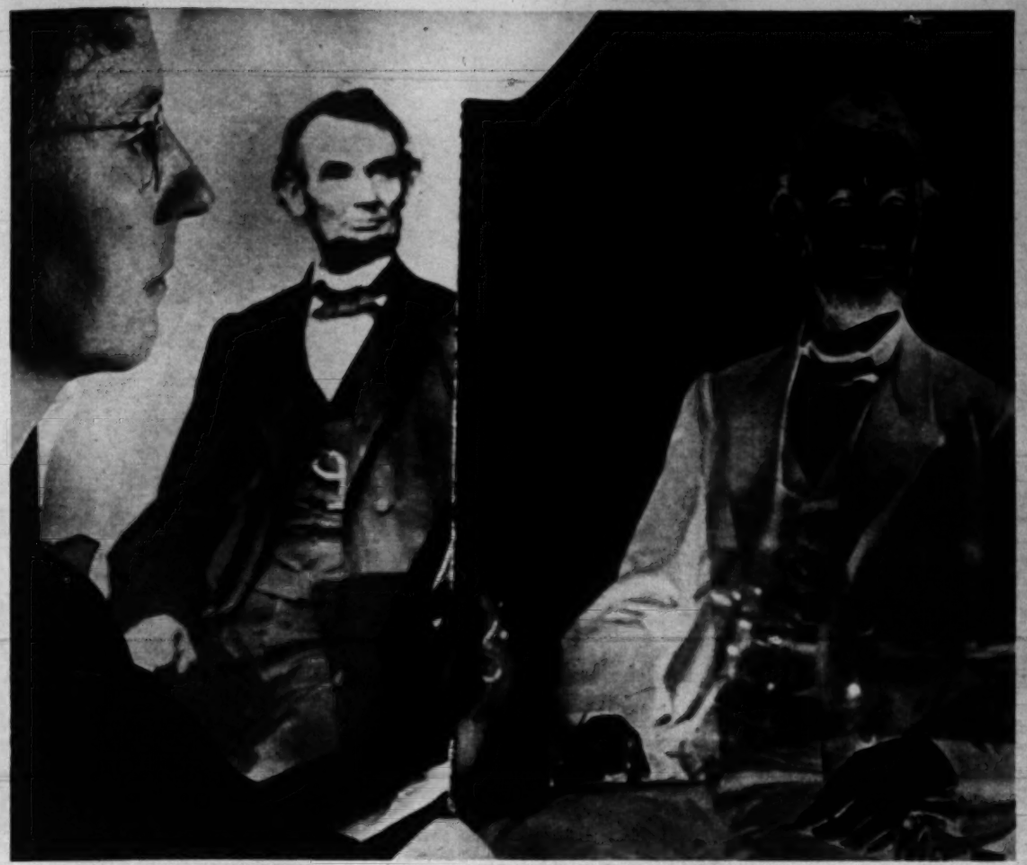
THE WEEK . . .

THE QUILL PEN SCRATCHED a bit but Thomas Jefferson's hand didn't falter as he wrote: "When in the course of human events" . . . It was the opening phrase of the great document that was to shape America's destiny, and it was given to the world 172 years ago today. Other anniversaries: Presentation of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty to the United States envoy in Paris, 1883; opening of West Point Military Academy, 1802. Today, limber loggers will try to dunk each other at the World Championship Log Roleo, Gladstone, Mich. **MONDAY:** Glorious Fourth doin's (fireworks, sunburn, etc.). At Bolivar, Mo., President Truman will dedicate a statue of Simon Bolivar, gift of Venezuela. Fledgling speedsters will race in the Soap Box Derby, Fayetteville, N.C. **TUESDAY:** John Paul Jones, founder of our Navy, was born 201 years ago. **WEDNESDAY:** Teachers will hobnob at Glenwood Springs, Colo. (Amer. Fed. of Teachers Convention). Racing at Aqueduct (Tremont Stakes) and Arlington (Domino Hcp.). **THURSDAY:** Celebration at Traverse City, Mich. (Cherry Festival), and opera in San Diego, Calif. (Starlight Opera premiere). **FRIDAY:** Postmen will cool their bunions at the Letter Carriers Convention, Sheboygan, Wis. **SATURDAY:** Wyoming, 44th state, will mark its 58th anniversary of statehood.

"When you get through reading them want-ads, Mac, would you be kind enough not to leave them on this bench?"

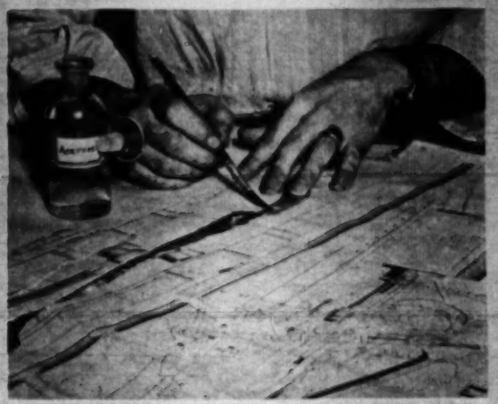
ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ

1. A gore, or insert, in the skirt to give it a flare. 2. Piano (Truman) and violin (Jefferson). 3. In the Irish Sea, just about midway between England and Ireland. 4. Bombazine, though seldom seen today, was a silk and worsted material widely used by our grandmothers and great-grandmothers. 5. The National Museum, where it has been carefully preserved for posterity. 6. Ulysses S. Grant. 7. No, only banks can have accounts with the Federal Reserve Bank. 8. No. A president must be at least 35 years old. 9. General Walter Bedell Smith. 10. Nothing at all. Argon is a colorless, inert gas, one of the minor components of air. 11. Red, white and blue. 12. "Aida." 13. Quite alright to eat. The stamp is put on with a harmless vegetable coloring. 14. He was a gentleman farmer on his estate at Mt. Vernon.



Among the treasures in the National Archives, Washington, are 7,000 negatives made by Matthew Brady, famous photographer of Lincoln. Here, Josephine Cobb, photographic head examines negative of Civil War president.

Large documents are run through a heated mangle which dries the paper but allows moisture in fibres to remain.



Torn documents are joined with acetone and then are covered with sheets of cellulose acetate for preservation.

History's Storehouse

National Archives preserves Nation's valuable documents for posterity

IN A CITY AS ARCHITECTURALLY beautiful as Washington, the National Archives building on Pennsylvania Avenue is not an impressive sight.

But housed within its thick walls is 150 years of American history. The archives include not only such priceless documents as the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence (the latter is now on loan to the Freedom Train), but thousands of different forms of records of permanent value from every federal bureau and agency, past and present.

Since the National Archives was created by an act of Congress in 1934 it has accumulated 840,000 cubic feet of "permanently valuable" records. Among them are more than one million photographs, 30 million running feet of motion picture film, 250,000 discs of sound recordings, more than 500,000 maps and charts and uncounted millions of individual documents.

A popular misconception of the work of the National Archives is that it merely acts as a watch dog for these records; and although that is true to a small extent, it hardly explains the work of the organization.

In broad terms the National Archives has three major jobs.

The first is to work with other government agencies and the Congress to decide which of the records now in existence should be kept indefinitely and when the remainder may be destroyed.

The importance of this work is obvious, but the gigantic task of carrying it out can be appreciated only by a realization that at any given time there are approximately 15 million cubic feet of Federal records in existence. These would fill two and one half million four-drawer filing cabinets, which, if placed side by side would stretch for more than 700 miles.

Documents, dried by age, are rejuvenated on steel racks in a humidifier.

Once the "permanently valuable" records have been selected and transferred to the National Archives, its second job is to give them the best possible physical care. When received the records are cleaned and fumigated. Fragile or mutilated documents are treated scientifically to preserve them. All are kept in "stack areas" where temperature and humidity are controlled by air conditioning at levels determined to be best suited for their preservation.

These two important functions lead to the National Archives' third and most important job, that of making any letter or document in 140,000 file cabinets available to the government or individuals who want to use them.

With an elaborate index and cross reference system the National Archives last year made 250,000 "reference services," two-thirds of them for other government agencies, the other third for individuals, historians, economists, political scientists and other scholars who went to the unimpressive building on Pennsylvania Avenue to study the American past and speculate on the nation's future.

Elvin Williams examines part of the 24 million feet of Army training film the National Archives is classifying.

Most of the originals from which posters were printed in both world wars are in the National Archives. THE END.

Puff of smoke marked test explosion of micrograin powder, developed by young rocket fans (shown watching) to power experimental mail rockets launched near Trona, Calif.

Letters, bearing fifty-cent rocket stamps, cachets and regulation U.S. postage were placed in rocket fin compartments by George James, president of Reaction Research Society.

U. S. MAIL—"VIA ROCKET"

Experiments in projectile delivery reveal possibilities of high-speed postal service

BY KARL KOHRS

IF, BY ANY CHANCE, THE GHOST of Ben Franklin had been hovering over the scorched expanse of Searles Dry Lake near Trona, Calif., recently, he probably would have ducked his ectoplasmic head as a number of stainless steel projectiles whooshed by at 400 miles an hour. As the nation's first postmaster general (he was appointed by the Constitutional Congress in 1775), Ben would probably have approved of what was going on, however, because in the fins of these projectiles were 4,200 letters, shot aloft during the course of a spectacular experiment in the delivery of mail by rockets.

The experiment was conducted by a group of youthful rocket enthusiasts who call themselves the Reaction Research Society, the president of which is 18-year-old George James. In a test held in observance of the Society's fifth anniversary, eight projectiles were fired, seven of which made perfect landings. Skyrocketed across Searles Dry Lake from Inyo County, Calif., to a section of the lake opposite Trona, in San Bernardino County, the projectiles attained altitudes of about half a mile, and an average distance of approximately a mile. Each rocket was powered with 35 pounds of micrograin, a low-cost, solid fuel developed by the Society, and was fired from a steel launching rack by means of an electric switch installed in a foxhole 100 yards away.

Mail Compartments Built in Fins

MADE OF STAINLESS STEEL, the rockets were 11 feet long and three inches in diameter, with four fins. Special mail compartments, made of plywood covered with sheet aluminum, were built into each fin, and in these compartments were placed foil-wrapped packages of 25 letters, three packets to a fin. Every letter carried a special rocket stamp and cachet in addition to a U. S. Gold Centennial stamp. After all eight rockets were fired, the mail was collected and taken to the Trona postoffice. The postmaster there at first refused to accept it because the special stamp resembled a regulation postal stamp. The ban was subsequently lifted, however, and the envelopes, self-addressed by stamp collectors all over the world, were sent on their way.

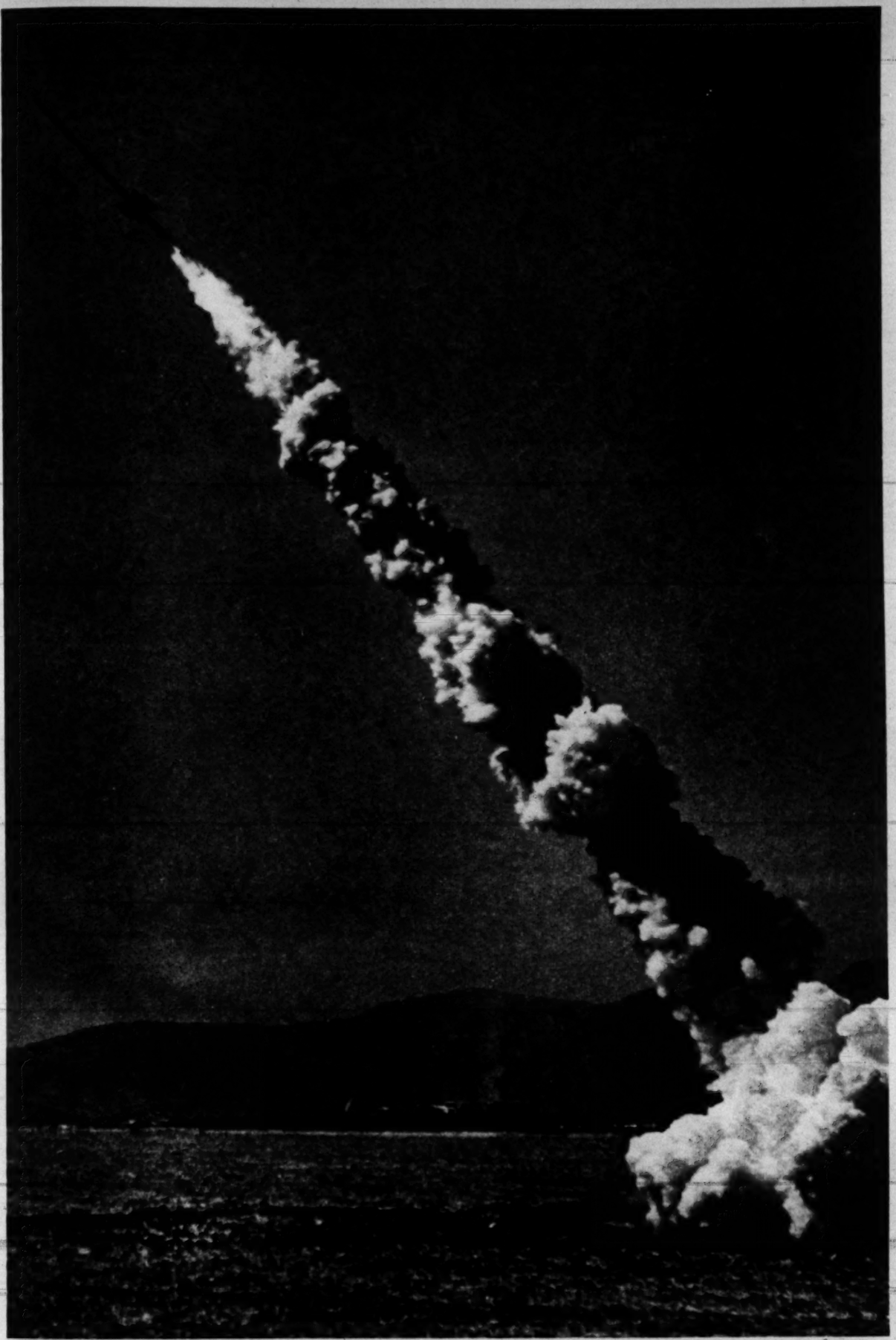
Rocket mail delivery is not new. As early as 1931, Friedrich Schmeidl pioneered with rockets in Austria, and there are records of mail flights in Germany, Great Britain, India and Holland. In 1936, the first international rocket mail flight was launched between McAllen, Texas, and Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande. The Cuban government sponsored a flight in 1939, but details were not made known.

Experts assert that, with present knowledge, it would be possible to design and build a winged mail rocket with a range of 500 miles. This rocket would be slightly larger than present-day V-2 rockets (45 feet) and would be controlled electronically. It is estimated that a rocket of this general design could carry a ton of mail from Los Angeles to San Francisco in ten minutes. That would be postal service surpassing even old Ben Franklin's wildest dreams.

Launching ramp holds rocket in firing position. Eight were fired in test. One exploded, but letters were saved.

Cap, placed over rocket tail, adds thrust power. Low-cost micrograin replaced usual expensive liquid-fuel engine.

Hitting earth, the missiles plunged up to fins in solidified salt crust of Searles Dry Lake, had to be dug out.



Spurting smoke and yellow flame, eleven-foot mail rocket roars skyward, attaining speed of 400 m.p.h. THE END.

Why sit on the side-lines ANY vacation days?

Tampax monthly protection has no external pad—nothing to make you less active or keep you from swimming

Don't feel too upset about it—even if your vacation does come at the wrong time of the month. Have a supply of Tampax ready. This modern sanitary protection is worn *internally*. It is invisible in use and you are unaware of its presence! . . . Tampax frees you from belts, pins and external pads. You can wear slacks, shorts or bathing suit and nobody will detect a bulge or edge-line. No chafing. No odor. Changing is quick and disposal easy. . . . Made of pure, highly absorbent cotton Tampax was invented by a doctor for this particular use by women. . . . Surely you see the advantages of Tampax. Millions of women now use it every month of the year. Buy at drug or notion counter. 3 absorbencies. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

When used as needed by Blonde or Brunette will help keep your skin as pretty as your skin can be. For nearly 40 years **Mercolized Wax Cream** has been sold all over the world and each year the sales increase. This proves that those who use **Mercolized Wax Cream** are satisfied. Try it and be convinced. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

WHO SAID "MY FEET HURT?"

Was it YOU, reader? Then by all means get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. It will relieve your tender, chafed, hot, sweaty feet so fast you'll be amazed. Eases new or tight shoes in seconds. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Insist on Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder!

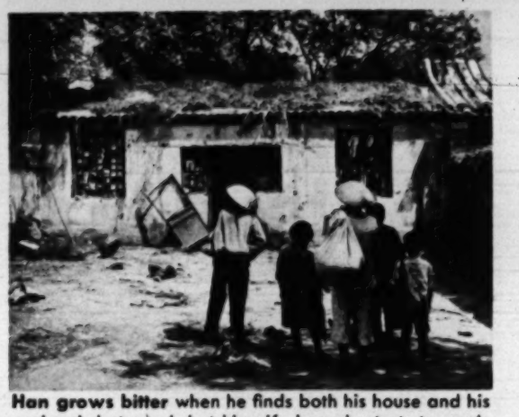
Relieves Discomfort of Chafing, Dry Eczema, Sunburn, Ivy Poison, Simple Rash

RESINOL OINTMENT

For Security

Invest in the future. Buy United States Savings Bonds each month.

Homeward trek of Chinese farmer and his family after years spent as war refugees affords dramatic opening for "My Name is Han." Produced by Protestant Film Commission, film was released simultaneously in 125 cities.



Han grows bitter when he finds both his house and his orchard destroyed, but his wife bravely starts to work.

"My Name is Han"

RELIGIOUS FILM TURNS TO CHINA

AMERICAN CHURCHGOERS WILL get an inspiring glimpse of Christianity in China when they see "My Name is Han," a simple, realistic documentary film produced by the Protestant Film Commission. The film is brief—only 27 minutes—but it packs more of a punch than many a Hollywood double feature. Made to coincide with a special study program on missions in China just launched by United States protestant churches, the movie tells the story of a Chinese farmer and his conversion to Christianity. Never pontifical, the film makes its point by showing how an impoverished village receives a new lease on life through the work of its missionaries.

Film Has All-Chinese Cast

Made in six weeks' time last year in the Province of Hopei, "My Name is Han" was filmed by an American camera crew but has an all Chinese cast. The leading roles are played by a Peiping Union Medical College clerk and his wife, who insisted that she have a part in the cast as her price for permitting her husband to perform. Neither had ever acted before, but, both enjoyed the stint immensely.

Children were selected from students at the American Board of Foreign Missions school and extras were mainly ex-shop keepers and refugees from the Communists. Both the Communist and Nationalist armies were fighting nearby throughout the filming, and the camera crew was warned not to go strolling in the night lest its members be caught in the gunfire that crackled back and forth between opposing lines.

Middle-aged, Chinese clerk T'ang plays Han. Once a houseboy for the U.S. Marines, he never acted before.

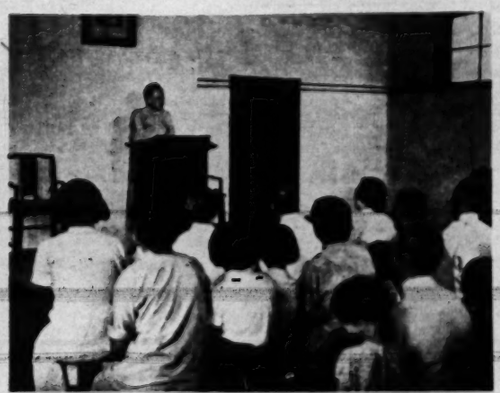
Unbelieving Han receives a jolt when he finds his Christian neighbors rally around him in trouble, plow and plant his fields without expecting payment.

Times are so bad, the village tea house serves only hot water, but Han finds his friends there full of confidence.

Han, who can neither read or write, is filled with pride when his daughter learns to write at missionary school.

Agricultural missionary instructs farmers on how to reclaim their land; Han goes to scoff but remains to learn.

Cartridge in a rubbish pile explodes, injures Han's youngest son. Mission hospital doctors save the boy's life.



A grateful Han turns his steps toward village church, sorry that he has jeered so often at neighbors' faith.

When his family says grace, Han joins in. His wife (Mrs. T'ang in real life) cannot resist a happy grin. THE END.

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TO NEW MEMBERS OF THE LITERARY GUILD

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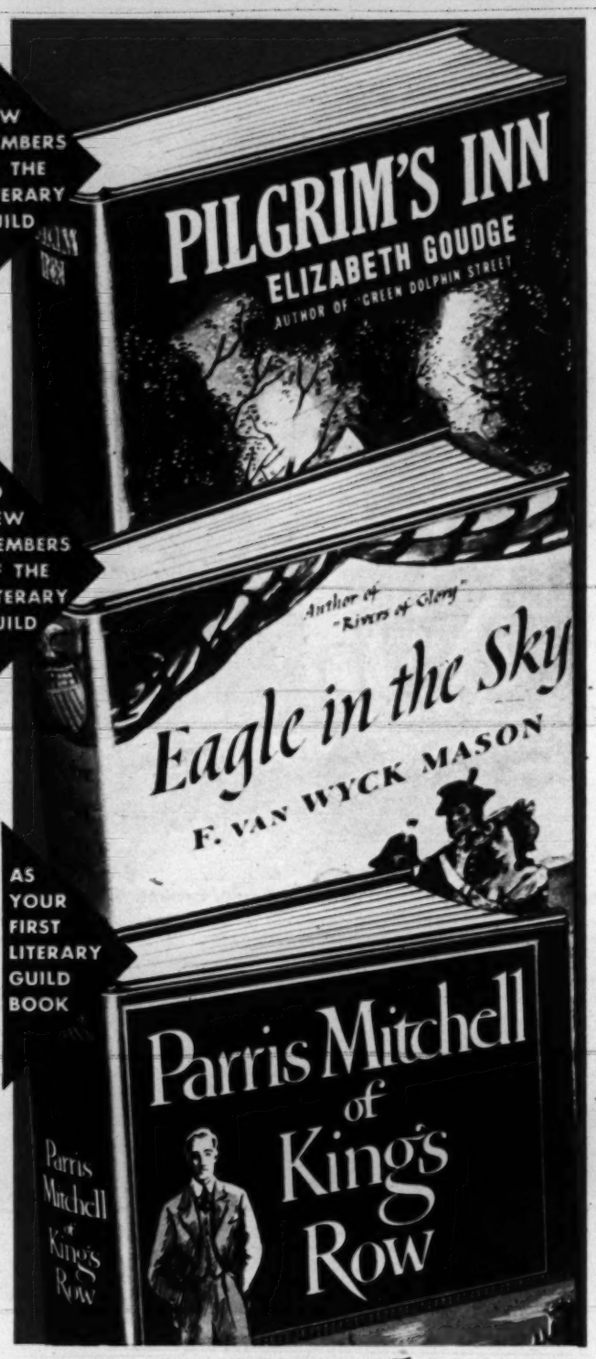

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LITERARY GUILD OF AMERICA, INC., Publishers, Garden City, New York

STEVE CANYON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By MILTON CANIFF

STEVIE, D'YE RECKON THET DAFFYDIL TURNED US IN TO TH' LAW—OR TO TH' UNDERGROUND —LIKE HE ALLOWED T'DO?

...CAN'T BE SURE, HAPPY —BUT WE WON'T LEAVE LITTLE CONVOY TO BUCK MR. FIGGO AND THE LOCAL BLACKETEERS ALL BY HERSELF!

ALSO, WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT WHY THOSE SUBMARINES KEEP COMING OUT OF A NARROW, DEAD-END GULF!

OUR CONVOY FILLY AIN'T AROUND... RECKON THET RUSTLY RUSTLER DID HER ANY HURT?

LISTEN! SHOTS! FIGGO MUST HAVE SICKED THE COPS ON US!

HE SAID HE WOULD IF CONVOY DIDN'T GIVE HIM THE KEY TO THE WAREHOUSE FULL OF SURPLUS AMERICAN WAR MATERIAL!

TH' FIRIN'S COMIN FROM TH' MAIN PATH!

KIN WE GIT AWAY BY TH' CLIFF?

THE TIDE COVERS... THE PATH!

WE'RE TRAPPED, HAPPY!

'PEARS SO!

NOTHING TO DO BUT SLUG IT OUT WHEN THEY COME AROUND THE BEND!

I'M BRACED FER IT! LISTEN! THEY'RE A-SCREECHIN' SOMETHIN'—LIKE AMERICKY INJUNS ON TH' WARPATH!

♫ YONKEE DUDDLE KIB IT OP YONKEE DUDDLE DENDY ♫

MINE D' MOOSIC AN' D' STEB AN' WIT' D' GELS BE HENDY ♫

Copyright 1948, SFN and TIMES Company 7-4

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

THE JOE PALOOKA STORY CONTINUED.

...YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE DOG SINCE? WELL... I BETTER BE GETTING BACK.

NO...HE DISAPPEARED AND NEVER CAME BACK... H-HE MIGHT HAVE LED ME TO THE... THE...

DON'T SAY IT, BEN...PLEASE DON'T SAY IT.

7-4

IF WE GET ANY NEWS WE'LL LET YOU KNOW RI...

GREG'RY!

G'GREG'RY!

RRR

HE HAS SOMETHING TIED ON... GET IT, MR. PALOOKA ...IT'S A NOTE FROM THE KIDNAPPERS.

H-HOLD STILL, GREG'RY ...HERE, GREG'RY...

RRFF ARF

E-EASY BOY... EASY... LET ME GET IT, GREG BOY...

Greg dont worry Greg found a air hole somewhere an got out we aint hurt but we are trapped its the old abandin quesan Lofe min Milford is hongry in you tie some food Greg an send him back out it wont be to much trubble Pleese tell Milford we aint scaint xxxxxxx Joe & Milford.

SEND OUT AN ALARM... RESCUE CREWS, NOTIFY ALL EMERGENCY SQUADS... I'LL MEET YOU THERE IMMEDIATELY... CALL THE McOSSEN-FLAFS AND BREAK IT TO 'EM EASY...

I'LL DRIVE YOU FOLKS IN MY CAR... ARE THE SANWITCHES READY... BETTER TIE A BOTTLE OF MILK ON... PUT A TOWEL AROUND IT... SO IT WON'T BREAK.

IN A SECOND, CHIEF... SARAH DEAR... ARE WE READY?

Y-YES, BEN. I PUT IN IODINE AN' BANDAGE.

RRFF! ARFF!

GOOD OLD GREG, GOOD OLD GREG... YOU'LL GO BACK TO THE BOYS...

H-HE S-SPELLED "D-DEAREST" WRONG J-JUST LIKE HE AL-WAYS DOES... SOB AN' I SCOLDED 'IM FOR IT... MY P-POOR BABY.

NOW DON'T YOU WORRY, MRS. PALOOKA WE'LL GET 'EM AHEM IN TIME.

THERE THEY ARE, THE EMERGENCY RESCUE SQUADS... NOW LET GREGORY OUT BUT HOLD ON TO THE ROPE... HE HAS TO LEAD US TO THAT AIR HOLE...

R-RIGHT, BOB. SARAH, ...WE...

I-I'LL WAIT HERE, BEN, I DON'T WANTA GET IN THE WAY.

B-BOB... W-WHAT IF THERE'S... MORE CAVE-INS... THE EXPLOSIONS AN' DIGGIN' COULD...

WE'VE JUST GOT TO HOPE FOR THE BEST, BEN.

AS SOON AS YOU PUT HIM IN I'LL PUT THE PACKAGES IN BACK SO HE CAN PULL EASIER...

NOW BOY... GO TO JOE... GOD BLESS YOU, SWEET GREG'RY.

J-JOE... I'M THO HUNGWY ... J-JOE... MEBBE G'WEGWY .. MEBBE HE DIN'T GET...

SHHH... LISSEN... LISSEN, MILFERD... I HEARD 'IM BARK ...GREG'RY, C'MON GREG'RY...

TO BE CONTINUED

HAM FISHER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by George Wunder

YOU'VE LET LEE AND THE VAN GOBLINS ESCAPE, YOU STUPID DOLT! ON YOUR FEET AND TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED.

IT WAS THE DANCING WOMAN, CHARTREUSE'S, FAULT, MASTER. SHE TRICKED US INTO BELIEVING THAT THE MASTER'S PRIZED TREASURE HAD FALLEN FROM THE GARMENTS OF THE FAT ONE. WE ACCUSED HIM OF STEALING AND AS WE QUARRELED SHE UNBOLTED THE PRISONERS' DOOR!

YOU FOOLS! THIS IS VAN GOBLIN'S WORTHLESS COPY... I'M A FOOL, TOO — MIGHT HAVE SUSPECTED CHARTREUSE WOULD GO FEMININE OVER YOUNG LEE... BUT COULDN'T THE LOT OF YOU HAVE STOPPED 'EM?

AS WE DETECTED THEIR ESCAPE, A HAIL OF BULLETS CAME FROM THE DARKNESS AND DROVE US TO COVER.

THAT WOULD BE CHARLES WITH THE GUN HE TOOK FROM THIS FAT FOOL ...EH? WHAT DO YOU WANT?

EXCUSE, MASTER...

THE MESSENGER HAS RETURNED WITH THOSE YOU SENT HIM AFTER.

MEANWHILE

GOLLY, CHARTREUSE, DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU... WALKING IN ON THAT GANG OF THUGS COULD HAVE BEEN FATAL...

SHHH! SOMEONE APPROACHES... ONE HOPES IT IS M'SIEU CHARLES...

HI, JAILBIRDS! KAN OUT OF AMMO ABOUT THE TIME BRONZ ARRIVED... FIGURED THE BOYS WOULD BE BUSY EXPLAINING TO THE BOSS, SO I FADED — AND THIS SEEMS LIKE A GOOD TIME FOR A LOT MORE OF THE SAME.

BUT, YES! M'SIEU BRONZ WILL ORGANIZE PARTIES TO SEARCH. WE MUS' DISAPPEAR VERY QUICK, NO? COME, THERE IS LITTLE USED EXIT CLOSE TO JUNGLE...

HERE! ONE ASCENDS THESE STEPS. BEYOND IS SMALL, OPEN SPACE, THEN THICK JUNGLE VERY FINE FOR ESCAPING...

I'LL GO FIRST, JUST IN CASE THERE MIGHT BE...

THIS IS THE FOURTH OF JULY AND HERE COMES THE PARADE — BUT I'M DOGGONED IF I FEEL LIKE CHEERING!

REX MORGAN M.D.

NO SIR, DOC! THIS AIN'T NO DECENT PLACE FER YOU AN' JUNE TO COME ALONE!

The Casino Royale PRESENTS

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT ANYBODY SEES IN THESE SUCKER TRAPS!

CHECK YOUR HAT, SIR?

♪THANK YOU!♪

WE HAVE YOUR RESERVATION, DOCTOR MORGAN! MR. DEALE, **HIMSELF**, TOOK CARE OF IT! THIS WAY, PLEASE!

H'M'M!... MAYBE THIS AIN'T SECH A BAD PLACE AFTER ALL!

BETTER PULL IN YOUR NECK, SAM, OR YOU'LL GET A **REAL KICK** OUT OF THOSE GIRLS!

ENJOYING OUR LITTLE SHOW, DOCTOR?

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

I'M LUCKY DEALE!... BEEN WANTING TO MEET YOU, SINCE WE HAVE A MUTUAL INTEREST IN MY STAR PERFORMER!

MISS VAN COYNE SAID YOU ENCOURAGED HER TO TAKE THE SINGING JOB HERE!

TONI MISINFORMED YOU, MR. DEALE!

MAYBE SO, BUT I CAN **USE** HER... AND THE KID NEEDS **MONEY**!

THE POINT IS SHE **DOESN'T NEED** IT! ALTHOUGH A **GOOD** JOB WOULD KEEP HER OUT OF TROUBLE!

KEEP HER OUT OF TROUBLE? YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS, DOC, BUT SHE TOOK **THIS** JOB **FOR JUST THAT REASON**!

Rx

Rx

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

CONTINUED

PHIL, ON HIS WAY TO SPRINGDALE TO SPEAK AT A LODGE DINNER, HAS TAKEN THE WRONG TRAIN.

7-4

THERE'S A TRAIN OUT OF RIVER CITY FOR SPRINGDALE AT 5:17! IT'LL PUT YOU THERE AT 8:10!

THEN THERE'S NO HARM DONE! I DON'T HAVE TO BE THERE UNTIL 8:30!

YOU SEE, I'M THE NATIONAL COMMANDER OF MY LODGE-AND MY SPEECH WILL BE THE HIGH-LIGHT OF THE PROGRAM!

HOW INTERESTING!

I'VE TRAVELED ALL OVER THE WORLD-AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER GOT ON A WRONG TRAIN!

I GUESS WE ALL HAVE TO MAKE MISTAKES -ONCE IN AWHILE!

WELL, I'M REALLY GLAD I MADE THIS ONE AT THAT! IF I HADN'T, I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD THE GREAT PLEASURE OF MEETING YOU!

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE MEETING YOU, TOO, SHERIFF -YOU'VE CERTAINLY MADE THE TIME FLY!

RIVER CITY! RIVER CITY!

TRAINMAN

YOU'RE GETTING OFF HERE, TOO?

YES!

I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO RIGHT BACK TO SPRINGDALE – I'D LOVE TO TAKE YOU TO DINNER!

WELL, I'M REALLY IN A HURRY, TOO, SHERIFF!

TRAL

NOW DON'T FORGET! -THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN THE BIG TOWN, BE SURE TO CALL ME UP!

I WILL, SHERIFF! GOOD-BY!

LET ME HAVE A TICKET TO SPRINGDALE!

THAT'LL BE $2.35!

TRAIN TICK

?

I'VE BEEN ROBBED! M-MY WALLET IS GONE-A-AND SO IS MY WATCH!

TO BE CONTINUED

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB. DIXIE'S SLACK SUIT BY JAN HOOVER, AVALON, CALIF. IMOGENE'S DRESS BY JUNE BASSETT, EAST MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS. DIXIE'S DRESS BY MARY LOU SPANG, WEST HAVEN, CONN. MARY LOU WRITES, "I PERSONALLY DO NOT LIKE THE NEW LOOK, AND THINK THAT DIXIE SHOULD CONTINUE TO WEAR THE SIMPLE, PRETTY CLOTHES THAT SUIT HER TYPE SO MUCH BETTER"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

IMOGENE! BRING THOSE FIRECRACKERS HERE!

WHERE DID YOU GET THEM?

FRUM UH MAN

DON'T YOU KNOW THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH?

SAFE INSANE?? WHUT'S THAT?

YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO SHOOT FIREWORKS – BESIDES, YOU MIGHT GET HURT — IT WASN'T NICE OF HIM TO GIVE THEM TO YOU

BAW

HE DIDN'T GIVE UM T'ME – I GAVE UM MY FIFTY CENTS, I DID —

OH – I DIDN'T KNOW —

LOOK, DEAR – AUNTIE DIXIE WILL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR FOR THEM

UH WHOLE DOLLAR? — GOSH, GEEWHIZ, THANKS

I GUESS THAT SOLVES THAT! I'VE GOTTA PAT MYSELF ON THE BACK, FOR THAT QUICK THINKING —

H. STRIEBEL

TSK-TSK-TSK — CAN'T YOU SAVE YOUR MONEY, HONEY? NOW WHAT'D YOU BUY? CANDY?

NOPE —

7-4

FIREWORKS! THANKS TO YOU, AUNTIE DIXIE, I WAS ABLE T'BUY TWICT AS MUCH

Advertisement

There's Plenty More Fish in the Sea!

YOU DON'T FOOL ME, SIS! YOU'RE PLENTY WORRIED ABOUT JIM. SCARED OF THAT NEW GIRL, AREN'T YOU?

YES, I AM. IF JIM DOESN'T LOOK OUT, SHE'S GOING TO REEL HIM IN BEFORE HE KNOWS WHAT'S HAPPENED!

JIM AND I REALLY MEANT THINGS TO EACH OTHER, BUTCH. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF THIS!

DON'T BE SUCH A JELLYFISH, SIS! YOU CAN LAND JIM EASY – WITH WHAT OUR DENTIST COULD TELL YOU ABOUT BAD BREATH!

HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID! TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

"HERE'S WHY: COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH — HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES — STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS — REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, SAFELY!"

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM BRINGS OUT THE NATURAL SPARKLE OF YOUR TEETH, TOO! AND I SIMPLY LOVE COLGATE'S DELICIOUS WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER — THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

DID SIS HOOK HIM? WELL, BUT NATCH! COLGATE'S HELPED HER MAKE THE CATCH!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

'TO MR. D. DUCK' WELL, WELL, A LETTER FOR ME!

DONA DUC

HUH, LOOKS LIKE A GIRL'S HANDWRITING!

'DEAREST D., I AM COMING ON THE WINGS OF LOVE, SO MEET THE NOON BUS! WEAR A WHITE CARNATION! OH, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE!' YOURS, SNOOKUMS!

WELL, DOGGONE... A SECRET ADMIRER!

OH, ARE YOU D. DUCK?

BUS DEPOT

HUH... YES..

WELL, I'M SNOOKUMS, YOUR LONELY HEARTS' CLUB CORRESPONDENT!

WAIT, IT'S ME... YOUR SNOOKUMS!

BUSES

D., DEAREST--- WAIT FOR SNOOKUMS!

SLAM

DONALD DUCK

BANG BANG

?

WALT DISNEY

OKAY, YOU GUYS... COME ON OUT!

INK

LONELY HEARTS CLUB

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ADVERTISEMENT

JUMP FOR LIFE!

AN EXPERIENCE OF MAINE LUMBERJACK **JOE KING** WHILE BREAKING A LOG JAM ON A RIVER DEEP IN THE MAINE WOODS.

WHAT A LOG JAM! ONE OF THE WORST I'VE EVER SEEN!

IT'S A TOUGH ONE, ALL RIGHT. HOPE NO ONE'S CARRIED OVER THAT WATERFALL!

THERE IT IS, JOE! YOU'VE UNCOVERED THE KEY LOG!

GET TO SHORE, MEN! I'LL TAKE THIS ONE!

READY TO JUMP FOR HIS LIFE— JOE KING STARTS TO ROLL THE KEY LOG FREE WITH HIS PEEVY OR "CAN DOG." IT'S A TENSE MOMENT—WHEN ALL HIS SKILL AND **EXPERIENCE** ARE NEEDED!

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER —IN LUMBERING... AND IN CHOOSING A CIGARETTE, TOO. WITH JOE KING—AS WITH COUNTLESS SMOKERS— CAMELS ARE THE "CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE"!

YOU GOT IT, JOE! GET OUT OF THERE —*QUICK!*

LOOK AT KING RUN THOSE LOGS!

I NEVER THOUGHT HE'D MAKE IT!

SOME JOB, JOE! LIKE A CAMEL?

I'LL SAY! THAT'S THE ONLY CIGARETTE FOR ME!

JOE KING HAS LEARNED FROM *EXPERIENCE*— IN TRYING SEVERAL DIFFERENT BRANDS —THAT CAMELS SUIT HIM BEST!

MAINE LUMBERJACK **JOE KING** SAYS:

"**CAMELS** TASTE SO GOOD... AND SMOKE SO MILD AND COOL. I'VE LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE THEY SUIT ME BEST!"

Joe King

ACE LUMBERJACK AND LOGROLLER

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

T for Taste...

T for Throat...

that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING

CAMELS

THAN EVER BEFORE

MARY WORTH

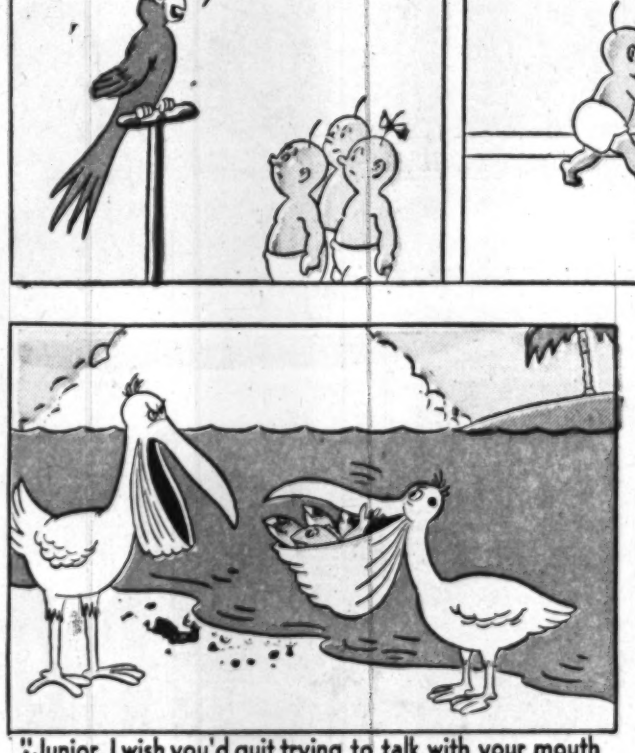
STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

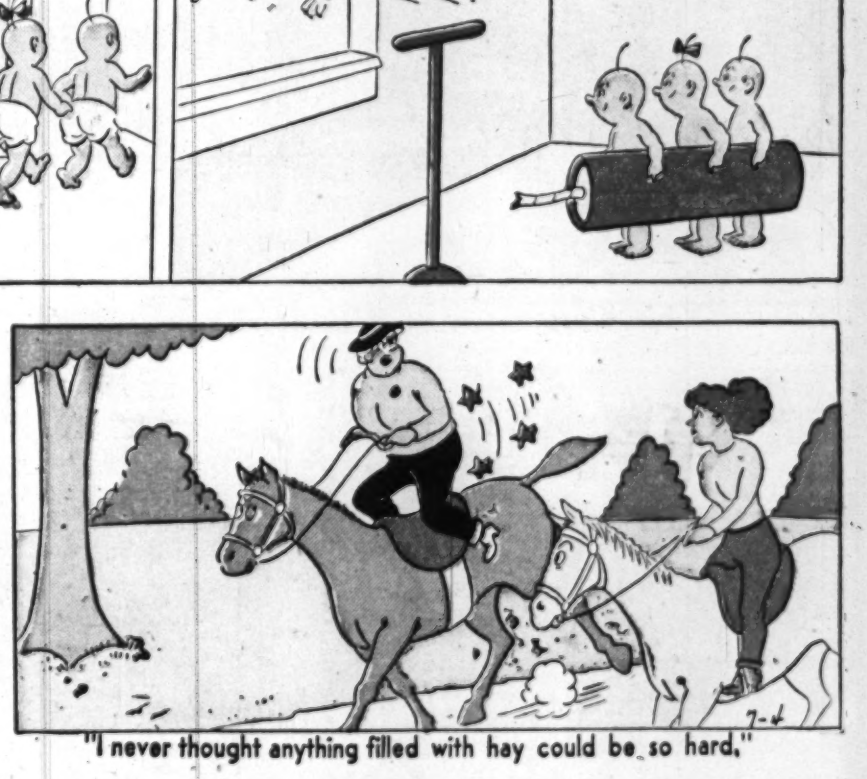
OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO

OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

'William! Stay closer to mother."



"Junior, I wish you'd quit trying to talk with your mouth full of food."



"I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard."

Advertisement

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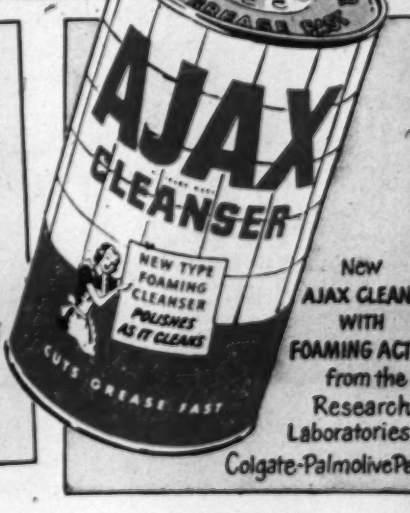
AJAX the New Cleanser with FOAMING ACTION

- CLEANS UP TO 50% FASTER, EVEN IN HARDEST WATER
- NO OTHER LEADING CLEANSER CUTS GREASE SO FAST
- NO OTHER LEADING CLEANSER POLISHES PORCELAIN SO BRIGHT—SO FAST
- NO UNPLEASANT ODOR, LEAVES NO GRIT; NO SEDIMENT; NO CLEANSER SCUM
- DOES THE MEANEST, DIRTIEST, NASTIEST CLEANING JOBS LICKETTY-WHIZ



New AJAX CLEANSER WITH FOAMING ACTION from the Research Laboratories of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

PENNY.

BY HAENIGSEN

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DRUGS

WEEPERS, THIS PLACE IS HAUNTED! WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

BROTHER, HERE COMES GILBERT. HE MUST BE HOME FROM THE SHORE.

HOW'S ABOUT GOING TO A FRAT HOP WITH ME FRIDAY NIGHT, PENNY?

IT SOUNDS LUSH, GILBERT.

THE ONLY THING IS, IT'S DOWN AT BREAKWATER BEACH. WE CAN'T POSSIBLY BE HOME BEFORE TWO-THIRTY.

I'LL LET YOU KNOW TOMORROW.

HALF PAST TWO! MOTHER WILL BE SIMPLY WILD! FATHER'S BLOOD PRESSURE WILL BOIL OVER.

I JUST KNOW THEY WON'T LET ME GO! THIS FAMILY IS SO REVOLTINGLY MID-VICTORIAN! I'LL DIE..... I'LL SIMPLY DIE!

PLEASE MAY I GO, MOTHER? IT WILL BE TWO-THIRTY, BUT PLEASE MAY I?

I'LL SPEAK TO YOUR FATHER.

THEY'LL SAY, "NO"... I DEFINITELY KNOW IT! I'M SIMPLY TREATED LIKE A MERE CHILD AROUND HERE. I'LL ACTUALLY PERISH!

JULY 4 48

NEXT DAY

OH, THAT. YES, YOU MAY GO.

THE DANCE, MOTHER.... PLEASE MAY I.... MAY I GO?

HAENIGSEN

WELL, PIGEON, WILL YOUR PARENTS LET YOU GO TO THE DANCE?

PARENTS, GILBERT? WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA? OF COURSE I'M GOING. I SIMPLY HAD TO CHECK ON MY OTHER SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS.

Advertisement

FIREBALL TWIGG

LET'S HURRY TO THE PARK, FIREBALL. WE'LL MISS THE SENATOR'S SPEECH!

IF I HURRY ANY FASTER I'LL CUT MY THROAT!

SEE... WE'RE THE FIRST HERE!

GOOD... WE CAN SIT IN THE FRONT ROW!

ONE... TWO... THREE... TESTING! SAY MAYBE I COULD BE A POLITICIAN!

TO THE ZOO

FIREBALL, YOU'RE SILLY!

FELLOW CITIZENS... CUT GROCERY BILLS! VOTE FOR SUGAROASTED GRAPE-NUTS... THE DELICIOUS MONEY-SAVING BREAKFAST FOOD!

TO THE ZOO

FURTHERMORE... A SERVING OF GRAPE-NUTS WITH MILK AND SUGAR CONTAINS MORE NOURISHMENT THAN AN EGG AND SLICE OF BACON... EAT THEM OFTEN!

FIREBALL... BEHIND YOU!

I MUST BE DREAMING, BUT I DON'T HAVE TIME TO PINCH MYSELF...

YUM... YUM!

DON'T WORRY, MISTER... HE'S HAD LUNCH!

HAS HE HAD DESSERT?

GEE, GINGER... BET YOU NEVER THOUGHT I COULD SELL GRAPE-NUTS TO BEARS!

NO... BUT FROM NOW ON YOU STICK TO YOUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS.

MY FATHER CAN CLIMB FASTER THAN A BEAR...

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

Copyright 1948, General Foods Corp.

Continued next week

I HAVE A FRIEND WHO SAYS GRAPE-NUTS GIVES HIM SO MUCH ENERGY THAT HE WASHES ALL HIS NEIGHBORS' CARS JUST TO WORK IT OFF! AND I NEVER DOUBT A FRIEND'S WORD!

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

A Product of General Foods

FOLKS... DON'T FORGET. YOU DO HALF YOUR DAY'S WORK ON YOUR BREAKFAST!

YEP... SKIMPY BREAKFASTS MEAN TIRED WORKERS... GET HEP... TRY FRUITS, GRAPE-NUTS, MILK AND BUTTERED TOAST.*

*PROVIDES ABOUT ¼ TO ⅓ THE AVERAGE DAILY FOOD REQUIREMENTS

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

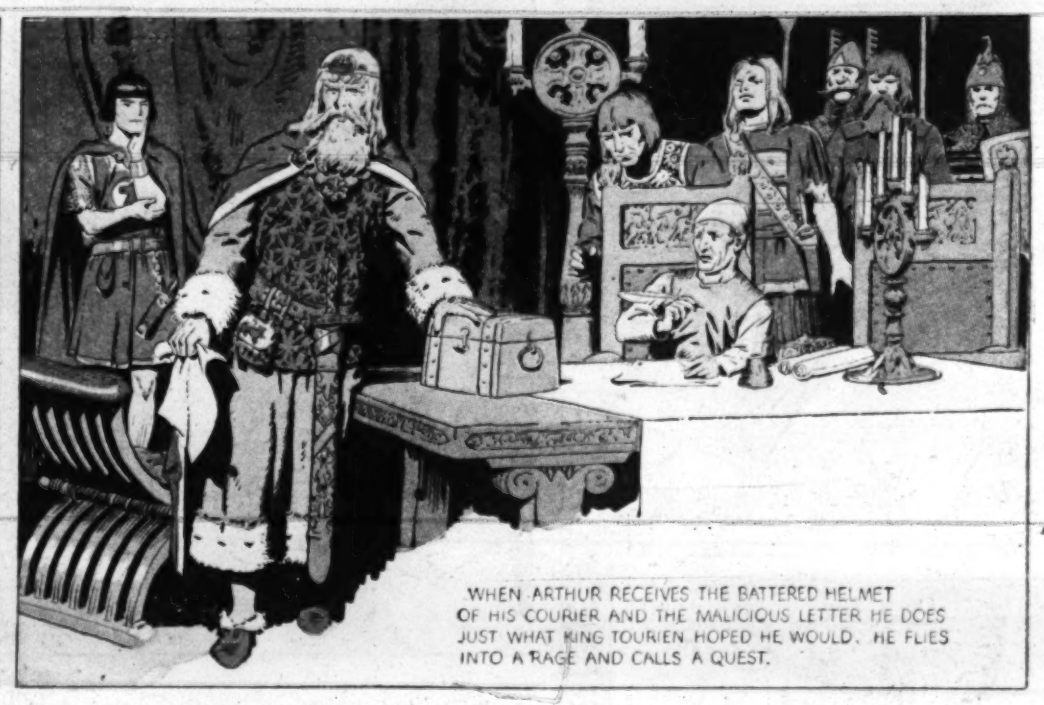
By Harold R. Foster

Synopsis: WITHIN HIS IMPREGNABLE CASTLE IN FAR OFF CORNWALL KING TOURIEN LEANS UPON A CASKET IN WHICH REPOSES THE BATTERED HELMET OF KING ARTHUR'S SLAIN MESSENGER. HE IS BUSY DICTATING A LETTER.

"TO KING ARTHUR THE SWINEHERD," HE WRITES, "I HEREBY RETURN THE HELMET OF ANOTHER OF YOUR TAX GATHERERS. PLEASE SEND NO MORE; THEY ARE NOT WORTH ROBBING AND MY SONS KILL YOUR QUESTING KNIGHTS LIKE RABBITS....."

AND MUCH MORE ALONG THAT INSULTING LINE. DOES HE SET DOWN. IT IS TRUE HIS HULKING SONS ARE ACCOMPLISHED KILLERS OF MEN AND HAVE SLAIN SOME OF ARTHUR'S BEST KNIGHTS.

SO HE FEELS CONFIDENT THE LITTLE SCHEME HE HAS HATCHED WILL BRING HIM GREAT PROFIT AND, PERHAPS, POWER.



WHEN ARTHUR RECEIVES THE BATTERED HELMET OF HIS COURIER AND THE MALICIOUS LETTER HE DOES JUST WHAT KING TOURIEN HOPED HE WOULD. HE FLIES INTO A RAGE AND CALLS A QUEST.

YOUNG GUY OF WINTREE, EAGER TO WIN HIS GOLDEN SPURS, LEAPS TO HIS FEET AND CLAIMS THE QUEST.....

..... ONLY TO SUFFER THE SAME FATE AS THE COURIER!

"SIRE," VAL PLEADS, "THIS IS A TRICK, A FOUL SCHEME. STOUT HEARTS AND STRONG ARMS WILL NOT AVAIL. LET ME TRY A MORE SUBTLE WAY!"

THE KING AGREES AND VAL RUSHES TO ALETA TO TELL HER THE GOOD NEWS--HE IS GOING TO WORK AGAIN!

NEXT WEEK - On The Job

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Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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